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40 INDICTMENTS ARE DECLARED CERTAIN AS GRAND JURY CONTINUES GRAFT PROBE

1930 Season of Grand Opera Set To Open May 1

ATLANTA TO HAVE 4 PERFORMANCES IN 3-DAY PROGRAM

In Response to Pleas of Richmond, Va., Annual Season Here Will Be Shared With That City.

GREATEST STARS TO APPEAR HERE

Many Familiar Faces Will Be Among Cast Singing Here, With Three New Stars on Program.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Beginning May 1, and continuing for three days, Atlanta will stage her twentieth annual season of Metropolitan Grand Opera at the auditorium. Once again, rounding out the full score of glorious opera festivals, the metropolis of the south will hear the greatest living singers in the ever-popular operas presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, most lavish of all operatic producing companies.

This year, because of a generous and self-sacrificing act by the directors of the Music Festival Association, Atlanta will crowd her regular season into three days—four performances—instead of the full week of six days she has previously enjoyed.

It was in response to the earnest pleas of a sister southern city—Richmond—that the directors agreed to relinquish their first call on the full week, and divide the time with the Virginia capital. The Metropolitan company will appear in Richmond for the first half of the week, and will come to Atlanta for performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2 and 3.

"Louise" Is First.

Operas announced for Atlanta are "Louise," Thursday, May 1; "Trovatore," Friday, May 2; "La Boheme," Saturday matinee, May 3, and a double bill of Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," on Saturday night.

Once again the full roster of Metropolitan stars will trek to the sunny capital of Georgia for the springtime pilgrimage.

Looking over the casts for the five operas, familiar names of world famous singers include Bori, Claussen, Guilford, Flexner, Rothier, D'Angelo, Gustafson, Paltrinieri, Picco, Bada, Ponselle, Bourskaya, Danise, Basiola, Gigli, DeLuca, Tokatyan, Tibbett, Mario, Martinelli, Scotti, etc.

Among new stars listed for the Atlanta engagement three of special interest are noted.

Gladys Swarthout, the contralto who left the Chicago Opera Company for the Metropolitan and has added new laurels to her fame this season in New York, will be cast as "La Balayeuse" in the only new opera of the season, "Louise."

Leonora Corona, the Texas soprano, who won a sensational personal success when she sang the role made famous by Ponselle in "Giovanni," when the latter diva was ill for a month at the beginning of the 1929-30 season, will sing the role of "Santuzza" in "Cavalleria" on Saturday night.

New French Tenor.

Antonin Trantoul, new French tenor, is to sing the principal male role in "Louise." Trantoul has not yet made his debut with the Metropolitan, only reaching this country for the first time a few days ago. He comes to America, however, acclaimed as one of the greatest vocal discoveries of recent years in Europe and he is expected to create a veritable sensation in New York.

Assistant Manager Edward Ziegler, of the Metropolitan, writing to the officers of the local Music Festival Association, announces an operatic innovation for Atlanta this year. He states that ballet interpolations will be made in all of the operas to be presented here, although it happens that none of them call for the appearance of the ballet as customarily given. That is, with the exception of the one scene in "La Boheme."

However, Mr. Ziegler writes, the entire company, including the ballet, will be brought to Atlanta as usual and, in order to add to the beauty of the performances, ballet numbers will be interpolated in the various programs.

The change from a full week of opera to four performances in three days, is one to which the officers and directors of the Music Festival Association consented only after long and serious consideration. With Atlanta's marvelous record of support for grand opera, a record which, in proportion to the size of the city, is the greatest of any city in the world, the Metropolitan has given this city the exclusive call for the week of performances in the south each year.

Letters to Guarantors.

Richmond, however, has recently formed a Civic Music Association and was exceedingly anxious to secure the three-day engagement with the Metropolitan. This could only be done if Atlanta would consent to sacrifice half of her customary week. So

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Businessmen Open War on Gangland

BRADY JURY FAILS TO REACH VERDICT

Foreman Stands Out for Acquittal; 11 Others Vote Jurist's Death.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Unable to agree on a verdict after deliberating almost four days and nights, the jury in the murder trial of John W. Brady, former Texas appellate court judge, charged with the knife slaying of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28-year-old capitol stenographer, was discharged late today and Brady returned to his cell to await another trial.

The jurors stood 11 to 1 for conviction and it was through Foreman J. R. Keltner that a mistrial was declared.

When the jury was called down just before noon to be questioned concerning its request to be released, District Judge J. D. Moore directed Keltner to tell him the numerical standing only.

"We stand 11 to 1 for conviction," he answered.

Judge Moore did not hear the last two words, he said later when Dayton Moses, member of the defense counsel, called it to his attention and filed a motion for a mistrial on that basis. The judge had the jurors brought down again, explained that he did not believe it would be proper for them to continue with the case, and sent them away. Moses, meanwhile, withdrew his motion.

District Attorney Henry Brooks, who headed the prosecution of the 59-year-old former civil appeals court justice, submitted a request, to be acted on Monday, that the case be transferred to Georgetown.

Nine jurors stood for the death penalty, two for life sentence and Keltner for acquittal, Juror Paul Hoglund said.

When the judge turned to Brady, who pleaded insanity, and asked: "Is it agreeable to the defendant if the jury is discharged?" he replied, "Yes."

As the last act of his trial was completed, a newspaperman wanted to know if he had a statement to make.

"No, in all courtesy, I have none, thank you."

Miss Highsmith, his alleged intimate, was stabbed to death in front of her apartment the night of November 9, last.

Brady was arrested at the scene of the crime.

The defense, admitting he was the girl's slayer, pleaded that years of alcoholic indulgence had warped Brady's mentality until he was unable to tell the difference between right and wrong.

A few hours before the slaying Brady was ejected from a neighboring apartment where a party was in progress at which Miss Highsmith was a guest.

The case, which has been on trial two weeks, was given to the jury late Tuesday afternoon. The lengthy deliberation by the jurors was believed by court officials to have been a record for trials here.

Hendricks Mum On Inspection; Lauds Weather

Pat Hendricks, city electrician, Saturday preferred praising "Atlanta's beautiful weather" to discussing his inspection of electrical wiring installations at the new $1,000,000 city hall.

He declined to make any comment on the examination which he has been ordered to make and on his instructions to file a complete report of his findings with Mayor I. N. Ragsdale by Monday.

It was learned, however, from G. Lloyd Preacher, architect, that the inspection is not yet completed and will be continued Monday.

When asked concerning progress of his work, Mr. Hendricks' comment was, "Isn't the weather fine?"

Inspection of the work was ordered last Monday by council after Mr. Hendricks declared that specifications and code were violated at least 50 times in the first eight top floors of the structure.

MAKAR TO SAIL

Russian Minister to Mexico To Return Home.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Alexander Makar, Russian minister to Mexico until the recent break in relations between the two countries, left here tonight for Vera Cruz. He will sail for Europe on Monday.

Chicago Leaders Combine To Drive Racketeers Out; Form Secret Committee To Fight Rackets.

BY MERTON T. AKERS,
United News Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(UN)—Big business was mobilizing tonight to run the gangsters out of Chicago.

Aroused by the murder a day in the city's streets during the last week, business leaders pledged drastic action against crime. Their campaign embraces the following moves:

1. Appointment of a "secret committee of courageous men" to conduct the fight.

2. Full co-operation with police and state's atorney in a drive for more and better law enforcement officers.

3. Appointment of vigilantes if necessary to supplement work of regular police detectives.

Dollars Against Guns.

Gangsters and racketeers have cost Chicago untold millions in the last ten years. Tonight the big business men of the city were determined to end the expense and redeem the city's reputation.

Dollars from the Gold Coast and La Salle street are to be thrown into the fight, which is led by the Association of Commerce, including heads of the city's leading industries.

The association committee, launched with a statement that the crime situation "can no longer be countenanced," promised much action and few words in freeing Chicago from the grip of "Scarface" Al Capone, his lieutenants and his enemies. While the personnel of the committee of business men has not yet been announced, Robert Isham Randolph, president of the association, said today that he had selected the five men who will work with him and that work had already been started.

Vigilantes' Identity Hidden.

Identity of the committee members will not be revealed, Randolph said this afternoon.

"We want men of fortitude and we don't want them hampered. Therefore, their identities will not be revealed," Randolph said. "Their first report will be ready February 21 and that isn't going to end the matter."

Criticized by inference in the association statement, Police Commissioner William F. Russell already has started a campaign of attrition against the gangsters, who roam the Loop district, live and eat at the best hotels and always are in evidence at sporting events. He announced his campaign by dragging several known hoodlums from a prize fight last night and promised all others that they could expect to be arrested and harassed as much as possible every time they were seen by the police.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson, who also was criticized by inference because of "hundreds of indictments without convictions," has moved to indict all gangsters carrying pistols who are brought in by the police.

Murder to Reopen Rackets.

Two explanations of the first real gang murder wave since the notorious gang "peace pact," shortly after the St. Valentine's Day massacre, were seen. Each had its proponents and for the first time in the ten years since Chicago became known as the "crime center of the nation," citizens who pay tribute to gangsters without knowing it, began to argue the subject.

That the gangsters started their latest murder drive to divert attention from the lid now clamped down on vice, gambling and liquor, was the theory of Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney.

"The lid is so tight that the hoodlums actually are working at legitimate jobs for a living," Roche told the United News. "And this is the first time in gangland history, so far as I know. Gamblers who wagered fortunes nightly now are driven to accept petty fees for bonds; beer drivers are piloting coal trucks, and saloon keepers are forced to sell soda pop and sandwiches because of the lid.

Newspapers Aroused.

"In order to live, they started this murder wave so the straitened and payless police force would have to hunt murderers instead of sitting on the lid," Roche said.

An entirely different view of the gangland picture was presented by the Chicago Daily News in an article which named gangsters, what they were doing and where they might be found. In an editorial the newspaper said in effect to the police department:

"Here's where the hoodlums are, what they are doing. What are you going to do about it?"

The News explained that its information was not new and that everybody in Chicago was familiar with the details.

"The hoodlum world is going about its business and plensures as usual," the News said. "Beer, booze and alcohol are made and distributed as usual; racketeers still ride to their

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

COURT SETS DATE TO HEAR CANDLER APARTMENT OFFER

Bondholders of Eight Buildings To Get Average of $50 on $100 Bond Under Proposal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Bondholders of the eight large apartment structures financed in Atlanta by the defunct G. L. Miller & Co., Inc., and upon which a purchase offer has been received from Asa G. Candler, Jr., of Atlanta, will realize an average of more than $50 on each $100 bond under terms of the purchase agreement, which is now in contract form and awaiting formal court approval.

This information was indicated in details of the $1,450,000 transaction which will be sent out to bondholders Tuesday by the Committee for the Protection of Bonds Sold Through G. L. Miller & Co., Inc. The actual amount to be received by depositors of bonds with the committee will vary with the property upon which the certificates were issued, ranging from $34.25 to holders of the Canterbury Manor issue to $70 to holders of Pershing Point and Peachtree Terrace North issues.

Hearing on March 17.

Judge Julian W. Mack, of the United States district court, has set March 17 as the date for hearing of the committee's petition which asks approval of the sale to the Atlanta financier as agreed to in the contract signed by George E. Roosevelt, chairman of the bondholders' committee, and for hearing of objections by individual bondholders.

According to the bondholders' notice, Mr. Candler has offered a total of $1,450,000 for eight properties, and has agreed to assume indebtedness amounting to $30,000 due for refrigerators installed last year in the Canterbury Manor apartments.

He has agreed to pay $450,000 in cash, the balance to be in 6 per cent first mortgage bonds to be distributed among Miller bondholders in proportion to their investments.

Properties and Terms.

The properties included in the agreement are as follows: The Canterbury-Manor apartments, for which a price of $100,00 has been fixed. Of this amount $31,034.50 will be in cash and the balance, $68,965.50, in bonds. Depositors of this issue will receive $11.25 in cash and $23 in bonds per original $100 bond.

The Bonaventure Arms apartments, for which a price of $270,000 has been fixed, $83,793.10 will be in cash and the balance in bonds. Bondholders of this issue will receive a total of $60.75 for each $100 bond.

The Pershing Point apartments, price $285,000, of which $88,448.30 will be in cash. The return per bond will approximate $70.

The Peachtree Terrace North apartments, price $145,000, of which $45,000 will be in cash. The return per bond will approximate $70.

$52 Return on Bond.

The Peachtree Terrace South apartments, total price $135,000, cash $41,896.45. Bondholders will receive approximately $52 return on each bond.

St. Andrews apartments, price $205,000; cash, $63,620.70. Bondholders' return will be $50 per bond.

St. George apartments, price $210,000; cash, $65,172.45. Bondholders' return $60 per bond.

Stratford Hall apartments, price $100,000; cash, $31,034.50. Bondholders will approximate $35 per bond on this issue.

If approved by Judge Mack, the sales agreement will go into effect about May 15.

When the purchase contract was made public here several days ago, it was reported that the apartments were being bought by Mr. Candler for a local corporation now being formed, in which the Candler interests will have controlling stock.

The deal is being negotiated for the local group through J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Co.

J. A. 'Military' Brown To Start for Atlanta

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—(AP)—James A. (Military) Brown, alleged swindler, today voluntarily agreed to return to Atlanta, Ga., where he faces trial on mail fraud charges. He will be taken to Georgia within ten days. The prisoner will remain in custody of federal officers pending his removal.

"Military" Brown has been sought by both Atlanta, federal and state authorities for years, but has always succeeded in eluding the officers or when captured, as he was about three months ago, in obtaining his liberty. He is wanted especially in connection with alleged bunko operations.

WIFE AND PARENTS HELD FOR MURDER TO GET INSURANCE

Prominent Arkansas Family Charged With Having Administered Poison to Pneumonia Victim.

ELDORADO, Ark., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Charged by Union county officers with poisoning her husband to collect his insurance, Mrs. James F. Gentry, member of a prominent Eldorado family, was arrested and jailed here tonight on a charge of first degree murder.

Mrs. Gentry's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pridgeon, were likewise arrested and charged with being accessories to the alleged crime.

Gentry died January 29, of pneumonia, according to a previous announcement.

Witnesses to Gentry's death told Prosecuting Attorney Joe Joiner, who instituted charges, that the man had been given three tablets shortly before he died. Mrs. Gentry asserted tonight they contained only a mild drug.

Officers said they became suspicious of the manner of Gentry's death, which was reported to them as violent. On February 1, Deputy Sheriff B. A. Hancock secured permission of Gentry's parents to exhume the body, buried at Rison.

The vital organs were sent to Little Rock, where an examination by state chemists revealed evidence of poison had been found in the stomach.

State Chemist Manglesdorf reported to Union county officers today that holes had been burned through the lining of Gentry's stomach and asserted his belief the man had died of poisoning.

Officers said that Gentry carried a large amount of insurance at the time of his death. The Gentrys had been married two years.

TAFT CONTINUES CONVALESCENCE

Condition So Much Improved His Brother Returns to Connecticut.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(UN)—The condition of William Howard Taft was so encouraging today that his brother, Horace, who came here yesterday, returned to his home.

Horace Taft, who is headmaster at Taft school, Watertown, Conn., said he was greatly pleased by the progress shown by his distinguished brother, and felt his presence no longer required. The visit by the educator was regarded by physicians as having a great deal to do with Mr. Taft's cheerfulness and continued improvement during the last 24 hours.

Dr. Francis R. Hagner and Dr. Thomas A. Claytor said after their morning visit today that Mr. Taft was in no immediate danger, but that they could not predict how long he would be confined to his bed. Neither would they say definitely that recovery was certain.

"The chief justice is in no immediate danger," Dr. Hagner said, "but he is still very sick. We hope, however, to have him up and around before very long."

There was almost entire absence of visitors at the Taft home today. Mrs. Taft went for her usual morning automobile ride but during the day only a few cars brought visitors or cards of solicitious friends. A bulletin issued by physicians at 7 p. m. tonight said the distinguished patient had had a satisfactory day and took more nourishment.

The bulletin read:

"The chief justice has had a satisfactory day and has taken more nourishment."

It was signed by Dr. Thomas A. Claytor and Dr. Francis Hagner, who are in attendance on Taft during his illness.

Greece Ratifies U. S. Debt Treaty

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The chamber of deputies today ratified an agreement of May 10 last year settling financial differences with the United States.

Councilman Raleigh Drennon And Miss Nettie Whittle Wed



Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Councilman and Mrs. Raleigh Drennon, just married, are shown in the above picture as they emerged Saturday afternoon from the Druid Hills Baptist church following the ceremony. Mr. Drennon is a popular member of council from the ninth ward, and Mrs. Drennon is the former Miss Nettie Whittle.

An event of wide interest in social and civic circles was the marriage Saturday afternoon of Raleigh E. Drennon, councilman from the ninth ward, and Miss Nettie Whittle, who became the bride of the popular official at 4:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, performed the wedding ceremony.

The groom is a member of the firm of Drennon and Zahn and is prominently connected in fraternal circles. His scores of friends were not present as the rites were said, only a few having learned of the happy occasion.

Despite the fact that Mr. Drennon is a member of the aviation committee of council, he preferred an automobile trip and the couple left immediately after the ceremony for a tour of Florida.

Mrs. Drennon is prominently connected here and is the daughter of Mrs. Lena Heath Whittle. She is a brunette, and exceedingly pretty.

Councilmanic duties were relegated to the background in Mr. Drennon's last-minute preparations for the honeymoon tour.

His colleagues in council were not told of the affair, but the news leaked out, as such news will, and several of the members extended congratulations during the day.

The newlyweds will be at home to their friends after February 20, at 2840 Peachtree road.

$9,836 Electric Light Bill

MUNICIPAL MARKET IS DEFENDANT: FAULTY WIRING CHARGED

Sought in Power Co. Suit

An electric light bill amounting to a mere $9,836.01 was turned over to city court of Atlanta Saturday by the Georgia Power Company in an effort to recover that sum from the Municipal Market Company following alleged discovery by the power company that some of the market wires were led around the meter so that the current consumed would not register.

Demand has been made upon the market company for payment of a bill for 109,289 kilowatt hours, at 9 cents a kilowatt hour, based upon estimates by the power company of the amount of current used by appliances, etc., which were not connected with the meter, and payment has been refused, the plaintiff alleges.

Preston S. Arkwright, Jr., who, with J. N. Frazer, filed the petition as counsel for the power company, said that the reason the alleged shunting of the meter had not been discovered before was that the ceiling lights are served through the meter and therefore the meter registered enough change each month to prevent the power company from realizing that anything was wrong. A chance tip from an electrician who recently installed some apparatus in the market building resulted in the discovery of the fact that the market was enjoying a great deal of free electric current, Mr. Arkwright said.

The market company engaged electric light service in 1924, and, in connecting the market wiring to the power source, the electrician employed by the market company hooked onto the main line, on the power company's side of the meter, with the result that the meter did not register current except for that used in the ceiling lights, which were hooked onto the market side of the meter, Mr. Arkwright said.

In figuring up the bill for the current consumed and not paid for, the power company obtained power consumption data from the concessionaires in the market, and obtained the average of the current used during the periods of time the various concessions now in the market have been engaged in business at the market, Mr. Arkwright said. The concessionaires said that the market was supposed to furnish the electric current, and, therefore, the suit was instituted against the market company, he said. Of 22 concessions listed as using some of the current which did not pass through the meter, the ones with the longest occupancy of market stalls have been there for four years, he added.

The suit sets out that the fact that the market wires were connected to the main line behind the meter was unknown to the power company until recently, and that as soon as the mistake of the electrician was discovered, it was remedied.

Council of Atlanta Assembles Monday

Members of the council of Atlanta, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the city hall, will hold the second meeting of that body since it came into existence.

Two new faces will appear at the session Monday afternoon, both from Fulton county. Since the last meeting Arthur Burdett, prominent real estate man and representative from the Peachtree unincorporated district, has resigned and has been succeeded by W. A. Parker. Morris Brandon, of the Buckhead district, also has relinquished his post, and J. S. Thompson will succeed him.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, of the borough of Atlanta, announced Saturday that so far as he knows only routine matters will be considered.

City Attorney James L. Mayson stated he had completed preparation of by-laws governing conduct of the new council and will offer them for acceptance.

COUNCIL MEMBERS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS INVOLVED

No Indictments Will Be Returned, However, Until Investigation Has Been Completed.

TAXPAYERS URGED TO KEEP PATIENT

Bribery, Malfeasance, Extortion and Embezzlement Declared Among Charges Proposed.

At least twoscore indictments, accusing 10 or 12 persons high in the councils of the city government are certain to result from the present grand jury investigation into the administration of municipal affairs, it was learned Saturday from exceedingly reliable sources, among them an official statement from the grand jury itself.

Half of the men said to be involved in the graft and corruption the grand jury has been investigating more than three months are members of council, and the others are said to be department heads and sub-executives. Names of all of them were offered by The Constitution's sources of information but no publication of them will be made until formal charges are filed.

Grand Jury Charges.

In its statement, issued primarily as a plea for patience on the part of the public, the grand jury itself declared that there are "many men connected with the city government in various departments who are guilty of graft and corruption." The statement, issued through its acting foreman, Byron Souders, reiterates an earlier plea for co-operation and patience by the taxpayers, who, the grand jury says it has heard, are growing apprehensive over progress of the investigation due to the failure to return indictments thus far.

There has been no change in the program which calls for an abeyance of indictments until the investigation has been completed and all evidence heard, the grand jury says in its statement. From other sources it was learned that the indictments when returned will deal chiefly with bribery, general misfeasance and malfeasance, extortion, embezzlement and similar charges, the penalties for these being far greater than for charges of giving or accepting a bribe.

Simultaneous with the issuance of the statement, the grand jury announced through Mr. Souders that beginning Monday daily sessions will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue through the day until all witnesses subpoenaed for the particular day have been heard, "if it takes until 10 o'clock the following morning." W. Rawson Collier, the grand jury foreman, will return to his duties at the courthouse Monday

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The Weather

FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday and on the coast Monday.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report.

Highest temperature	47
Lowest temperature	35
Mean temperature	41
Normal temperature	44
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	.49
Total rainfall since January 1	5.90

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	36	44	44
Wet bulb	33	40	36
Relative humidity	75	67	45

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	44	47	.00
Augusta, clear	52	58	.00
Birmingham, clear	48	54	.00
Boston, clear	28	32	.00
Buffalo, clear	22	30	.08
Charleston, clear	52	58	.00
Chicago, cloudy	36	36	.00
Denver, pt. cloudy	60	66	.00
Des Moines, clear	38	40	.T
Galveston, clear	60	64	.00
Hatteras, clear	40	48	.00
Havre, pt. cloudy	28	40	.04
Jacksonville, clear	60	66	.00
Kansas City, clear	54	58	.00
Memphis, clear	52	54	.00
Miami, clear	66	74	.00
Mobile, clear	60	66	.00
Montgomery, clear	54	60	.00
New Orleans, clear	58	68	.00
New York, clear	32	38	.00
North Platte, cloudy	54	66	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	60	68	.00
Phoenix, clear	78	82	.00
Pittsburgh, pt. cloudy	30	32	.T
Raleigh, clear	38	46	.00
San Francisco, clear	58	64	.00
St. Louis, pt. cloudy	40	42	.T
Salt Lake City, pt. cldy.	40	52	.00
Savannah, clear	54	64	.00
Tampa, clear	56	70	.00
Toledo, clear	30	36	.00
Vicksburgh, clear	62	68	.00
Washington, clear	36	40	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Youthful Auto Theft Ring Broken, Detectives Believe

One Prisoner Is Reported To Have Confessed That He and His Companion Stole 400 Cars.

With the arrest during the week-end of four youths, city detectives believe they have in custody members of a veteran automobile theft ring. All four are being held in jail on charges of suspicion.

Durant Shaddix, 18, of 107 West Harris street, who with C. B. Thomas, 18, of 213 Techwood drive, was arrested Friday night at the Harris street address by Detectives Roy Whatley and B. E. Blair, is said to have confessed that in the last six years he and Thomas had stolen more than 400 automobiles.

The third alleged member of the ring, Jack Ormond, 19, of a Washington street address, was brought to jail late Friday night by Blair and Whatley and Detectives Sam Smith and J. A. McKibben.

John Thompson, 19, of 273 Whitehall street, said to be the fourth member, was brought in Saturday from city prison where he was serving a 30-day sentence on a minor charge.

Although Shaddix's alleged confederates were reluctant to talk when questioned on the charges, the officers said they had thus far pinned 11 automobile thefts on the quartet. All of these machines have been recovered, they said.

Shaddix's father, Cecil Shaddix, of 107 West Harris street, received a fracture of the skull Saturday night at the hands of an unknown white man, according to his statement to attaches at Grady hospital.

The elder Shaddix said that the men went to his residence in a drunken condition while he was absent, abused his son to his wife, and told Mrs. Shaddix Durant ought to "serve 50 years in the penitentiary for his meanness." Entering during the indictment of his son, Shaddix was struck over the head, he said, by one of the men with a piece of coal when he remonstrated with them.

40 INDICTMENTS IN GRAFT PROBE

Continued from First Page.

after a week's absence, which he spent in Philadelphia on business.

Witness List Cut.

Between 150 and 175 witnesses have been subpoenaed for appearance this week, it having been decided that the total of more than 200 subpoenaed for testimony last week was too great to be heard. A number of those summoned for last week had their appearances postponed until a later date because the grand jury found it impossible to get to them.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin spent Saturday at his home preparing for this week's sessions. It is expected that the investigation will be given over to further inquiry into the activities of the city purchasing agent's office, the park department, and the police and fire departments.

The grand jury this week, with the return of Mr. Collier, also is expected to act on the request of the parks committee of the general council which 10 days ago asked that its chairman, Councilman John A. White be permitted to explain to the grand jury the "great embarrassment to taxpayers" being caused by the grand jury's opposition to continued payments on the sites of the John A. White and Charles L. Chosewood parks, deals for which have been under investigation almost since the outset of the present investigation. Mr. White said Saturday that he had received no reply whatever to the committee's request and at the courthouse it was said that no action would be taken until Mr. Collier had returned.

Statement of Jury.

Following is the grand jury's statement, issued by Acting Foreman Souders Saturday afternoon with the unanimous authorization of the inquisitorial body:

"In making a thorough investigation such as we are now engaged in it naturally takes a long time to get down to the bottom of real facts. The present grand jury is a body of busy businessmen and we can assure the public that we are not wasting our time, but that we are going at our task in an earnest desire to reach the truth, to ferret out the guilty and to exonerate those who are innocent.

"We realize that there are many good, honest men connected with the city government, but we have also found, from sworn evidence, in our five weeks of deliberation that there are many men connected with the city government in various departments who have been guilty of graft and corruption. Getting to the bottom of these facts takes time. It is an almost endless chain, hour after hour, day after day. One witness gives us the foundation upon which to start a certain line of investigation. It takes sometimes several days to pursue this down to the end till we reach the witness who can give us the actual concrete facts.

Impatience of Public.

"We know that there has, perhaps, been some impatience shown on the part of the public because we have not returned indictments We realize that investigations of this kind bring unfavorable publicity to a city, but the damage that would come to Atlanta in the years to come if the tactics now pursued, and have been allowed to be pursued for several years, were allowed to exist, as it has on almost every hand, would be more harmful to the city than an investigation of this kind could be, when the city is purged of corruption through an investigation

"The present grand jury, although it would like very much to complete the investigation during its term of office, is not going to be stampeded or hastened in its work just to satisfy the impatience and curiosity of some people—and much of this agitation is coming, we know, from people who will be most affected.

Indictments to Wait.

"Citizens must understand that whenever we find and make public indictments against officials, that then the investigation will practically be at an end, because Solicitor Boykin cannot give his time to go on with investigations with indictments returned which will then have to be tried. Therefore, indictments returned now would practically end the investigation and leave a number of others who will be found eventually, we believe, equally guilty as those now guilty enough on which to base indictments.

"At all events this grand jury is striving earnestly and honestly to find the guilty and exonerate the innocent, and we are going to continue our work during this month, giving to it many hours a day, just as we have been doing, and we feel quite sure when we finish that the public will be more than satisfied with our work.

"This grand jury entered upon this investigation in response to a public demand that the work undertaken by a former grand jury be carried forward vigorously to a conclusion. The grand jury has a right to assume that the public was sincere and are much more interested in a thorough and complete investigation rather than one that is superficial and hastily concluded.

"We ask the public to give us its co-operation and to hold its patience till the very end of this investigation has been reached, regardless of how long it may take."

"I Could Have Saved Years Of Suffering"



MRS. G. W. HUPP

"If this wonderful new Sargon had only been on the market earlier I could have saved myself years of suffering. For seven years I suffered almost constantly with a dull, aching pain in my side. I also had sick headaches at regular intervals, and when these attacks came on they were so terrible I would be forced to go to bed. Finally these troubles broke down my whole nervous system. I would have spells of weakness and would have to give up whatever I was doing and lie down.

"Thanks to Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills—all my troubles have disappeared, and I haven't had a headache since taking the treatment. Those terrible pains in my side have gone and I feel like a different person and can do all my housework without tiring."—Mrs. G. W. Hupp, 3508 South 20th St., Omaha, Nebr.

Thousands upon thousands of cases like the above can be cited where Sargon has triumphed after all other medicines had failed.

Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' Drug Stores throughout Atlanta.—(adv.)



end to CORNS between toes



Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with Freezone! A few drops of Freezone instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it right out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to Freezone. Why suffer when your druggist sells Freezone?

Carolina Fertilizer Plant Is Destroyed

GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The large plant of the Planters Fertilizer & Phosphate Company, located on the outskirts of this city, burned late today. The loss was estimated by officials of the company at approximately $600,000. This is partly covered by insurance, it was said.

Origin of the blaze was unknown, though it was believed to have been caused by a short circuit in the wiring system.

1930 OPERA SEASON TO OPEN ON MAY 1

Continued from First Page.

strongly did the Richmond music lovers put their appeal, that it was felt that it would be the only gracious thing to do, to respond.

Letters to guarantors for the Atlanta engagement were placed in the mail Saturday. The opening paragraph of this letter, which explains exactly why the three-day engagement was arranged, is given herewith:

"We know you will be interested to know that negotiations are now under way for the 20th season of grand opera in Atlanta. Heretofore we have had a season of an entire week, being the only city in the south enjoying this privilege. Several months ago, however, representatives of the music loving element in our sister city of Richmond advised us that they would like very much to 'divide' a week of opera with Atlanta. After mature consideration your directors determined that it would be a graceful and proper thing to grant this request. The Metropolitan Opera Company was duly advised that Atlanta would interpose no objection to sharing the week of opera with Richmond. Accordingly our season will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2 and 3."

Tickets for the individual operas will be priced at the same rate as in recent years. Season tickets, of course, will be proportionately lower for the fewer number of performances. Patrons of the opera will be enabled to attend all the operas, in the choicest seat locations in the auditorium, for $10 or $14 for the full season of four performances.

The Music Festival Association already has opened its offices for the opera season on the second floor of the Cable Piano Company building and already a considerable number of out-of-town inquiries have been received, despite the fact that this is the first announcement.

World's Greatest Artists Will Present Operas Here

The complete tentative program for the season, as given out Saturday by the Music Festival Association, is as follows:

TENTATIVE REPERTOIRE FOR ATLANTA

Thursday Evening, May 1—*Louise*

Louise	Bori
La Mere	Telva or Claussen
Irma	Guilford
Camille	Doninelli
Gertrude	Flexer
L'Apprentie	Dalossy or Sabanieva
Elise	Falco
Blanche	Egener
Suzanne	Ryan
La Premiere	Wakefield
La Balayeuse	Swarthout
Julien	Trantoul
Le Pere	Rothier
Le Noctambule	Tedesco
Le Chiffonier	D'Angelo
Le Chansonnier	Cehanovsky
Le Bricoleur	Ananian
Le Peintre	Gustafson
Premier Philosophe	Ludikar
L'Etudiant	Paltrinieri
Le Sculpteur	Picco
Marchand d'Habits	Bada

CONDUCTOR, HASSELMANS

Friday Evening, May 2—*Trovatore*

Leonora	Ponselle
Azucena	Claussen or Bourskaya or Telva
Inez	Egener
Manrico	Martinelli
Count di Luna	Danise or Basiola
Ferrando	Pinza or Rothier

CONDUCTOR, SERAFIN OR BELLEZZA

Saturday Afternoon, May 3—*La Boheme*

Rodolfo	Gigli
Mimi	Bori
Marcello	De Luca
Musetta	Fleischer
Colline	Rothier or Pinza
Schaunard	Cehanovsky

CONDUCTOR, BELLEZZA

Saturday Evening, May 4—*Cavalleria Rusticana*

Santuzza	Corona
Lola	Telva or Bourskaya or Flexer
Turiddu	Tokatyan or Jagel
Alfio	Tibbett or Basiola

CONDUCTOR, SERAFIN OR BELLEZZA

and

Pagliacci

Nedda	Mario
Canio	Martinelli
Tonio	Scotti or Tibbett
Silvio	Tibbett or Cehanovsky

CONDUCTOR, SERAFIN OR BELLEZZA

"Bachelor Hawks" Stirring Interest of Bird Lovers

ATLANTANS STUDY CANDLER BUILDING VISITOR

A parallel case with the "bachelor hawks" which have been making their winter homes in Boston, Philadelphia, and around the capitol at Washington, was pointed out Saturday by Earl R. Greene, president of the Atlanta Bird Club, in speaking of the mysterious bird that has been seen on a ledge of the Candler building 15 stories above the street.

He stated that the hawk was first noticed here about four weeks ago by Bartow Ford who saw him stripping a pigeon which he had killed for his meal. Mr. Ford is a member of the bird club and has offices in the Candler building. He reported the instance at the next club meeting but could not say definitely what species of hawk it was.

Mr. Greene stated Saturday night that reports to the effect that his club might ask police aid in protecting pigeons were without foundation. He stated emphatically that the club did not wish the bird killer, as the members are holding him under observation in an effort to identify the species to which he belongs. Current rumor had it that the hawk is of the "red-shouldered" variety commonly known as the chicken hawk.

However the chicken hawk, despite his name, does not prey on chickens or pigeons, Mr. Greene said. The duck hawk is harmful, but most other species are a blessing to farmers in that they destroy field mice, and other destructive rodents. Incidentally it was noted that the hawk which is making his home around the capitol of the United States is of the duck hawk variety and preys upon pigeons. A duck hawk often comes to the cities

However it is not thought that the hawk who is making his lone stand in Atlanta is of this variety for Mr. Ford, the only person who has been close enough to the bird to tell much about it, was positive that it was no duck hawk.

Other members of the club expressed much interest in the fact that the hawk is in the heart of Atlanta and that it is a "bachelor" living all alone. February and March is the mating time for these birds they said. They are of the opinion that the bird was driven in by the snow and cold weather.

It is even probable that a second hawk is in the city and that it circles the state capitol even as the one in Washington goes about the national capitol, for one has been seen in that vicinity of late. However members of the bird club are inclined to believe this to be the same one that roosts at the Candler building. Mr. Greene saw a hawk fly above the Healey building and attempt to light on the weather vane of the Atlanta Trust Company building, but when it failed, it flew towards the capitol. He was of the opinion Saturday that it was the same hawk of the Candler building.



AIR VIEWS

Gene Hinton AT CANDLER FIELD

SATURDAY AIR MAIL.

Arrivals.

From		
New York	On time	5:10 a. m.
Chicago	On time	5:10 p. m.
New Orleans	On time	6:30 p. m.
Miami	On time	6:30 p. m.

Departures.

For		
New York	On time	7:30 p. m.
Chicago	On time	9:25 a. m.
New Orleans	On time	5:30 a. m.
Miami	On time	5:45 a. m.

Saturday, with its bright skies and balmy temperatures, provided an ideal setting for aeronautical activity. Many students and short-hop passengers took advantage of the opportunity to get into the air, and all air mail ships adhered closely to their schedules. Despite the favorable weather conditions, however, only one visiting ship arrived during the day. Lieutenant M. C. Wood, of the United States army air corps, stationed at Bolling field, Washington, landing here in a Curtiss T-1 and storing it for the night at the S. A. T. hangar.

Forest O'Brine, who, with "Red" Jackson, set a refueling endurance record which probably will stand for a long, long time, is scheduled to take off this morning on his return flight to his home in St. Louis. He is flying a new Curtiss Thrush, an experimental job and the big sister of the famous Robin in which the 420-hour record was established. The Thrush is powered with a Wright Whirlwind J-6 "7" of 225 horsepower.

Despite the concerted outcry which, quite naturally, air mail pilots have voiced against the proposed slash in their wages, the lower scale is almost certain to come about, according to Lee Sanders, divisional manager here for American Airways, Inc., the new designation of Southern Air Transport, Inc., and Gulf Coast Airways.

"Much of the mystery has been removed from flying," Mr. Sanders pointed out. "Airplanes have been improved, airways have been well lighted and adequate airports provided for air mail operations, all of which, of course, has greatly lessened the dangers attendant upon flying Uncle Sam's mail." Under the present wage scale, a mail pilot gets a base salary of approximately $2,200 a year, to which is added five cents for each mile he flies during the day and 10 cents for each mile during the night. The new scale to be put into effect probably will call for a base wage of about $3,500 a year and three cents per daytime mile and six per nocturnal mile. Whereas mail pilots now earn, depending upon their duties, from $9,000 to $10,000 yearly, the salary cut would reduce their annual remuneration to approximately from $4,000 to $5,000, quite a considerable decrease.

General Frank R. McCoy, commanding general of the fourth corps area, Monday is to leave Candler field on an aerial inspection trip to Columbia, S. C., and Macon, Ga., leaving the last-named point by motor for a visit to Brunswick and seven points in Florida. Lieutenant Guy B. Henderson, of the United States army air corps, will pilot the general to Columbia, bringing an army plane here from Maxwell Field, Ala., Monday night, General McCoy is to attend a dinner of the Columbia Reserve Officers' Association and flying to Macon on the following day he will observe the national guard, the organized reserves and the R. O. T. C. of Lanier High school there. Then he will go by automobile to Brunswick and Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Orlando, West Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa and Gainesville, Fla. He will return to Fort McPherson about February 24.

Chief Pilot E. B. "Gene" Fricks, of Interstate Airlines, Inc., who has been a familiar figure at Candler field since the company began its operations here, has been transferred to Tennessee's Sky Harbor at Murfreesboro as director of school of instruction and maintenance. Fricks entered upon his new duties last week. Chief Pilot Norman "Pop" Wise, of the Tennessee's Sky Harbor Flying school, has been shifted to the air mail work.

During his flying career, Fricks has made an enviable record. He was the first all mail pilot employed by Interstate when that company began operations in the mail-carrying field. Born in Chattanooga, he is said to have built the first airplane he ever flew. With his transfer to Tennessee's Sky Harbor he assumes the directorship of school instruction and maintenance, in the latter capacity replacing H. S. Tiffany, who has been made director of school sales and statistics for the company's schools. Norman Wise once was widely known as a "dare-devil of the skies," being credited with 317 "death-defying" parachute jumps during innumerable barnstorming trips about the country.

Discussion of the general reduction in air travel rates by transport lines throughout the country and co-ordination of schedules will be considered at the meeting of the air transport section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce February 10 in St. Louis. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the second annual International Aircraft Exposition February 15 to 23. The first analysis of the effect of the reduction in air line tariffs upon traffic will be presented at the meeting. Most of the lines already reporting have shown a substantial increase in business as a result of the rate reductions.

Bladder Irritation Eased By 48-Hour Test

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes burning, backache, leg pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, you may get quick help from the Cystex 48-Hour Test.

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—(adv.)

BUSINESSMEN OPEN WAR ON GANGLAND

Continued from First Page.

loop offices in elevators; some hotel lobbies still are cluttered with their presence; they still can be seen waving forks in downtown restaurants and tearooms making whoopee in the brightest of the city's oases for playboys."

NO PAY IN SIGHT FOR EMPLOYES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Chicago's 40,000 government employes, who regard pay day as just a pleasant memory of by-gone days, still wondered today what a tax anticipation warrant looked like.

Chicago banks will not buy one.

New York banks are hesitant about it.

The city comptroller is sanguine enough of the market to defer payment of municipal employes' salaries in small warrants.

But the city's business creditors have begun to accept payment of accounts in warrants that can be converted into cash sometime in 1931 and that accumulate 6 per cent interest meanwhile.

A printing firm and an envelope manufacturer decided today to take $51,000 in tax warrants in lieu of cash payment of work for which the city was indebted. Other companies had accepted warrants for a similar amount during the last week.

A COLUMN of the CAPITOL

By Harold Stephens

James A. Perry complains that the name given the Georgia public service commission, of which he is chairman, tends to create constant misunderstandings of the purposes of the body. "The words, public service, carry with them the impression that the duties of the commission involve, in part, various civic works, and we are constantly called upon to perform them."

* * * *

A Play Without An Act.

Time, Place and Characters: The Georgia public service commission in business session.

Chairman Perry—All right, gentlemen, we are now ready to get in some constructive work. Mr. Secretary, will you read the first communication before the commission?

Mr. Secretary, reading—"I wish to call your attention to the fact that the water main before my house is leaking. Would you kindly have it fixed at once?"

Chairman Perry—There seems to be some error. Refer the letter to the city water works and read the next one.

Mr. Secretary—"Atlanta's streets are in rotten condition. Peachtree, Ponce de Leon and Virginia avenue—"

Chairman Perry—You can refer that letter to the city, too, Mr. Springfield. The next one, please.

Mr. Secretary—"I herewith inclose an application for the discontinuance of certain towns as agency stations—"

Chairman Perry, brightening—That sounds more like it.

The telephone rings.

Chairman Perry—Pardon me while I answer the phone and then we will get right down to work. . . . Hello. Perry of the public service commission speaking.

He listens for a minute.

Chairman Perry—You say you have got a bus?

He listens again.

Chairman Perry—Oh, it's your children who have a bus?

He listens a third time.

Chairman Perry—It's busted, you say?

And a fourth time.

Chairman Perry—I'm sorry, sir, if they have busted out with chicken-pox, but I can't help them. It is the health department you want. Good-by.

Chairman Perry—Now, gentlemen, we will continue the case. As we were saying—

The telephone rings.

Chairman Perry—Pardon me again, please. . . . Hello, Perry speaking, public service commission.

He listens patiently to a five-minute monolog.

Chairman Perry—No, madam, I can't give your husband a pardon. In fact I hope he stays in jail. . . .

* * * *

George Carswell says: "Anything from a 'possum dog to a preacher will lie if you push him hard enough."

Matt Bennet, listening to a statement that 6,000 people die each day in this country: "Don't say that, I ain't feeling so good myself today."

* * * *

And another famous old character climbs down from the water wagon:

Four and twenty Yankees, feeling pretty dry,
Cross over into Canada, to get a bit of rye.
And when the rye was opened, the Yanks began to sing,
"Who in hell's Volstead; God save the king."

Writes Camp Fire Play



MISS LOICE RICHARDS.

Miss Loice Richards, 16-year-old Camp Fire Girl, who wrote the play, "A Camp Scene," which will be given at the Parents-Daughters banquet at Davison-Paxon's tea room at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, during the meeting here of Camp Fire directors.

Miss Richards has attained high honors in the organization and was inspired to write the play during her four seasons of camping at Camp Toccoa. While there for two years she was the camp bugler, and has attained the highest rank in swimming and camp craft This year she is slated to receive the highest award in nature study and the Torchbearer rank, the ultimate aim of all Camp Fire Girls.

Her play, written from Camp Fire experiences and about Camp Fire activities, will be presented by members of that organization. Those in the cast are: Misses Mary Green, Loice Richards, Louise Trotti, Martha Fulford, Mary Salome Betts, Martha Smith, Gladys Pratt, Mary Stephens, Sara Muirhead, Elizabeth Allen, Anne Kirby, Evelyn Sears and Annabelle Watson.

Clear, Warmer Weather Seen For City Today

Clear skies and warmer weather are forecast for Atlanta and vicinity by C. F. von Herrmann, United States meteorologist, for today and Monday.

A cool snap which made early risers shiver Saturday morning has vanished, and will give place to rising temperatures, the weatherman said. The thermometer registered 39 degrees Saturday morning, and rose to 50 during the day. Today's temperatures will range between 40 and 55, Mr. von Herrmann predicted.



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STOMACH TROUBLE?

If you are suffering from Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acidosis, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or any other form of stomach disturbances, tear out this advertisement and send it AT ONCE, with your name and address. We will send you, FREE OF CHARGE, interesting booklet, amazing testimonial letters from former sufferers and our $1,000.00 REWARD offer.

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PROSPERITY AHEAD!

. . . for those who call upon their judgment to supplement the work of their hands

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Southern Natural Gas Corporation shares, paying an annual dividend of $7 per share, are available on The Cash Investment Plan, at $100 per share and accrued dividends; or they may be purchased on The Monthly Investment Plan at $10 per share per month.

The Monthly Investment Plan was adopted in the interest of those who prefer to save regularly and consistently from wages, salary or other forms of income.

By either plan you are offered participation in a conservatively financed and efficiently managed Inter-State natural gas transmission system—the largest of its kind in the world, serving through local distributing companies a territory of 935,000 population. You are offered enduring safety of interest and principal and prospects of capital appreciation.

You owe it to yourself to get complete facts covering The Cash Investment Plan and The Monthly Investment Plan for investment in Southern Natural Gas Corporation securities.

» » • « «

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Nelson T. Spratt Enters County Commission Race

Leading Member of Council Is First to Announce in Opposition to Three Incumbents.



NELSON T. SPRATT.

Nelson T. Spratt, for the last several years one of the outstanding members of the council of the borough of Atlanta and a prominent businessman, Saturday acceded to the wishes of his friends and declared he would enter the race for one of the three posts as Fulton county commissioner subject to the democratic primary slated for March 19.

Headquarters for the Spratt campaign have been established at 509 Atlanta National Bank building, and entry of Mr. Spratt into the field constitutes the first opposition to the three commissioners who must be nominated.

Dr. W. L. Gilbert, chairman; Paul S. Etheridge and Walter C. Hendrix, incumbents, formally entered the ring to succeed themselves in announcements last Sunday.

Declaring that he has consented to make the race because of his desire to be of service to Atlanta and Fulton county and that he will predicate his campaign on his record as a member of the council of the borough of Atlanta on an efficiency and economy platform, Mr. Spratt issued a statement calling on voters to rally to his support.

Well Known Businessman.

He is president of the Spratt Chair Company, one of Atlanta's oldest and best known business concerns, and is connected prominently in fraternal circles.

There also was a report that Paul C. Maddox, secretary of the Atlanta Real Estate Board and a member of the firm of Maddox and Tisinger, will make a formal announcement within the next few days. He could not be reached Saturday night for a statement regarding his probable candidacy.

"I shall endeavor to serve the very best interests of Atlanta and Fulton county if honored by election to the position which I have consented to seek," Mr. Spratt declared.

"Realizing that I can better serve the interests of Atlantans as a commissioner than as a member of the general council of the borough of Atlanta, I shall predicate my campaign on an economical and efficient administration of county affairs.

Record an Open Book.

"My campaign is not pitted against any individual but solely in the interest of efficient management of Fulton county. My record as a public official is an open book. I am proud of that record and invite my friends and those who do not know me personally to scrutinize it carefully before casting their ballots in the primary."

During his service as a member of council, Mr. Spratt has served on virtually every important committee. He served the tenth ward as alderman for six years and was honored by his colleagues by being elected mayor pro tem. He was selected by council to fill the unexpired term left vacant by resignation of former Councilman Charles M. Ford, and was re-elected in the primary last year to succeed himself. From 1916 to 1921 he was alderman.

Hendrix Qualifies.

Walter C. Hendrix, candidate to succeed himself on the Fulton county commission, Saturday qualified for the March 19 democratic primary by paying his entrance fee of $400. Chairman W. L. Gilbert and Paul S. Etheridge paid their entrance fees several days ago.

The time limit for qualifying for the primary is noon of Monday, February 17. Entrance fees must be paid to J. D. Thomas, secretary of the county executive committee, by that time in order to qualify.

Considerable speculation has centered around possible opposition candidates for the past several weeks. Numbers of prominent citizens have been mentioned as considering the race, and it has been regarded as almost certain that an opposition ticket would be put up.

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT BRINGS INJURY TO 4

The Saturday night engagement of W. E. Fleming, 44, of 616 Griffin street, with Mrs. Jennie Norris, 30, of 25 Fair street, resulted in a free-for-all fight in which the couple, Mrs. G. E. Abram, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Norris, and her nephew, George Abram participated, according to police reports.

Abram was removed to Grady with a fractured skull; Mrs. G. B. Abram, his mother, was treated there for two knife wounds in her left chest, and Fleming underwent treatment for severe lacerations about his head. Mrs. Norris received only minor bruises.

Mrs. Norris said that Fleming came to the residence Saturday night where she lived with her sister, Mrs. Abram, and refused to leave when she requested him to do so because of the lateness of the hour.

George Abram entered the room, Mrs. Norris said, after Fleming abused her for asking him to leave, and Fleming struck him a severe blow over the head with a fire poker. Mrs. Abram appeared on the scene at this juncture, she said, and with a brick subdued Fleming by beating him over the head but not until he had stabbed Mrs. Abram twice in her left chest, Mrs. Norris said.

Fleming was chased from the house by the combined efforts of the three and was arrested by Detective Bill Holland, who overtook him in a police car.

Charges of assault with intent to murder will be lodged against Fleming as soon as he can leave the hospital, according to City Detectives Bill Holland, C. C. Harper and R. H. Dupree, while the women will be charged with disorderly conduct. George Abram, 14, will be turned over to juvenile authorities, according to the officers.

Hope To Receive Harmon Award At Service Today

Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse college and Atlanta University, recent winner of the Harmon gold award in recognition of notable service in the field of negro education, will be presented with the award at public ceremony set for 3 o'clock this afternoon in Sisters' chapel, Spelman college.

Dr. Theodore Collier, head of the department of history and international relations, Brown University, of which Dr. Hope is an alumnus, will deliver the principal address of the occasion. F. S. Bell, of Montgomery, Ala., will represent the national council of the Y. M. C. A. and Dr. D. W. Abercrombie, president emeritus, will represent Worcester academy.

The personnel of the presentation committee includes Dr. W. W. Alexander, chairman; Dr. Harvey W. Cox, Dr. Plato Durham and Dr. E. H. Johnson, of Emory University; Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott college; M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of education; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools; Dr. E. M. Poteat and Dr. L. D. Newton, local pastors; Dr. M. S. Davage, president of Clark University; Dr. F. H. Clapp, president of Gammon Theological seminary; Dr. W. A. Fountain, Jr., president of Morris Brown University; Miss Florence M. Read, president of Spelman college; Kendall Weisiger, James Morton, Dr. D. D. Crawford, Dr. H. R. Butler, W. A. Bell, Colonel A. T. Walden, Dr. J. M. Nabrit, Dr. C. D. Hubert, Dr. S. H. Archer, Dr. E. R. Carter, Bishop W. A. Fountain, Rev. W. J. Faulkner, Benjamin J. Davis, Forrester Washington, S. W. Walker, P. M. Davis and Wesley Dobbs.

The award to be presented consists of a gold medal and $400 from the Harmon Foundation of New York.

Merchants, Auto Men To Hear Phillip Gott

Members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association and the Atlanta Automobile Association have been invited to hear Phillip P. Gott, who will address a luncheon meeting of these two associations at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Chamber of Commerce assembly hall No. 2.

Mr. Gott is assistant manager of the trade association department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and has spoken before trade associations in all parts of the country. He brings to Atlanta a fund of information regarding successful association work, gleaned from all parts of the United States through the research department of the United States Chamber.

Reservations for the meeting must be made with the secretary's office, 1106 Citizens & Southern Bank building, not later than Tuesday, it was stated Saturday.

Water Color Exhibit At Spelman College

Famous water color portraits of West African subjects made by Mrs. Erick Berry on her excursion among the Taureg and Haussa tribes of Katsina last summer, were placed on exhibition Saturday at Spelman College. They will be on display two weeks.

The canvases received high praise on recent displays at Bernheim Jeune gallery in Paris and the Milch galleries in New York. Thirty of the noted portraits have been loaned to Spelman College by Mrs. Berry for public exhibition. The display here will be held in the Laura Spelman Rockefeller building, with public admission held during the day and until 9 o'clock each night.

The Six Beautiful New Majestic Radios
Now on Display

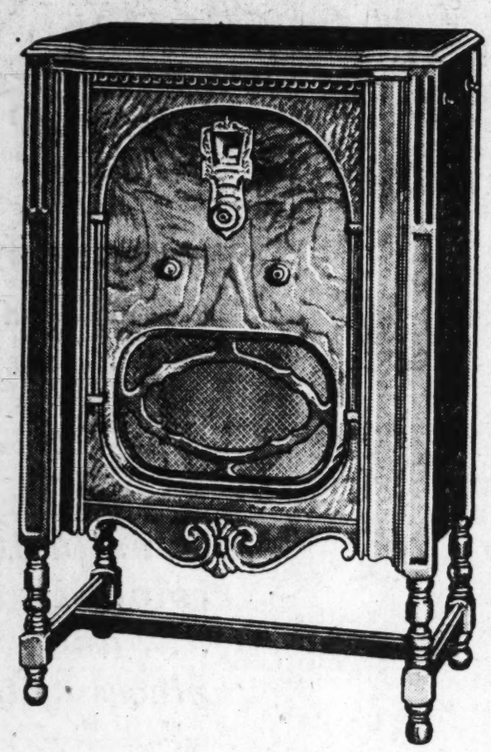
$5 Delivers Any Set

Prices as low as $129 Completely Installed

$5 Delivers Any Set

Phillips & Crew
235 Peachtree St. :-: WAlnut 8061







MAJESTIC 91—Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $137.50. Less Tubes . . . $116

Models for other than 60-cycle current, $10 higher.

See any Majestic dealer for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. Ask about his convenient payment plan.

COLOR in Radio Reception?



YES, indeed—*tone* color so amazing that the whole world marvels at the fidelity of Majestic reproduction. Only the startling COLOTURA DYNAMIC SPEAKER makes possible this gorgeous Colorful Tone—and only the new Majestic has this amazing Colotura Speaker! Thousands of new buyers *daily* acclaim this *new* Colorful Tone. Instant overwhelming popularity has greeted the *new* Majestic. *Fifteen million dollars worth* sold in the first 25 days! Hear it yourself today—hear *color* in radio tone and discard all former ideas of radio. See a Majestic dealer. ▲ Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago, U. S. A., *World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers.*

MAJESTIC TUBES will improve radio performance. They add range and volume, improve tone. All Majestic dealers have Majestic Tubes.

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

Wholesale Distributor
CAPITAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
7 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Select Your Majestic From
Vogel Radio Service Co.
Virginia & Highland Aves. Phone HE. 9539

See the New MAJESTIC Radio at Rich's!
Model 90
$129
Complete and Installed
Easy Terms! Club Plan!
RADIO SHOP —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR
RICH'S INC.

Come to Cable's for your Majestic
Radio is, primarily, a musical instrument. Our 50 years' musical experience is your best guarantee of satisfaction from your Majestic.
A year to pay if you wish
CABLE Piano Company
84 Broad St., N. W., Cable Building. WAlnut 1041

We Welcome the Opportunity to Show You the Prosperity Models
Majestic Radio
Model 90
$129
Complete Installed in Your Home
J. M. HIGH CO.
Radio Dept., First Floor

Come to Sterchi's for a Demonstration of the New Majestic Prosperity Model Radios
A Small Cash Payment Delivers Your Choice of Majestic Radios to Your Home

Model 90 $129 Complete and Installed

STERCHI'S
142-150 MITCHELL STREET, S. W.

Model 90 $129 Complete and Installed

MANY MISSIONARIES KIDNAPED IN CHINA

Bandits Run Wild, Disrupting Commerce and Pursuits of Peace.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Many foreign missionaries have been kidnaped recently by bandits who with military organizations are terrorizing the populace of several provinces of China. Roaming undeterred by government forces, thousands of bandits are looting the countryside and besieging cities.

Widespread bandit and communist disorders were reported today along the middle Yangtse valley between Hankow and the border of Szechwan province, menacing foreign shipping as well as native officials and merchants.

Foreign advices said bandits and communists had looted and burned numerous minor towns along the Yangtse in the region, abducting magistrates and merchants for ransom and murdering others.

The victimized populace appealed to nationalist government military officials at Hankow to dispatch troops against the marauders but the dispatches said the military had not yet acted.

Foreign shipping between Hankow and Chung King is carrying armed guards as a precaution against piracy and constant attacks by undisciplined military forces.

Bandits also are reported active along the Hankow-Changsha railway. Two cities, Sienneng and Puchi, are besieged by many thousands of robbers organized in military fashion and equipped with machine guns and other modern arms.

The countryside surrounding Lake Taihu in southern Kiangsu province is infested with robber bands who prey particularly upon foreigners venturing into that area.

China's bandit menace, which is nation-wide, is one of the principal reasons for the paralyzed domestic commerce. This in turn is causing the country's depreciated currency crisis.

U. S. MISSIONARY REPORTED RELEASED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The state department announced today that H. L. Reaves, an American Presbyterian missionary held by bandits in China, had been released.

Reaves was captured February 5 at Chenmoya near Soochow. His home is in Clarendon county, South Carolina. He has worked in China for 13 years.

Family Welfare Body To Gather Thursday

The annual meeting of the Family Welfare Society will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Hall 2, Chamber of Commerce, it was announced Saturday by Horace Russell, chairman.

The program of the meeting will be devoted to a consideration of the progress made in the development of the work of the society in Atlanta and Fulton county during the seven years since the welfare agencies of the city entered into the financial federation that produced the Community Chest, Mr. Russell said.

He pointed out that the society's progress has been made possible through the general co-operation of religious, civic, public and private agencies, and expressed hope that everyone interested in the services of the community to the homes handicapped by poverty will be present and participate in the meeting.

Officers of the society include E. Allison Thornwell and James C. Malone, vice presidents; R. A. Magill, treasurer, and Miss Ada S. Woolfolk, secretary.

Adult Educational Fund Reaches $33,492

A total of $33,492 was raised in Georgia during January for adult education, Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, Saturday advised the Julius Rosenwald Foundation in a letter requesting that they forward $16,746 to the state department of education in line with their offer to match with $1 every $2 raised locally for the purpose.

The receipt of the foundation's check will give Georgia $50,238 to expend on the education of adult illiterates as the result of the first month of the campaign.

In his letter, which was addressed to Alfred K. Stern, director of the foundation, Dr. Duggan expressed gratification over the campaign which has been conducted in Georgia. He said that the accomplishments of January were but a start in the campaign.

tion and campaign was $74,243. In

Massengale and Harvey Advertising Firms Merge



R. Winston Harvey (left) and W. R. Massengale, heads important Atlanta advertising agencies that announced their consolidation Saturday.

Announcement was made Saturday of the completion of the merger between the Massengale and Harvey Advertising agencies, both of Atlanta. Accounts of both agencies will now be serviced by the Harvey-Massengale Company.

W. R. Massengale, one of the most widely and favorably known advertising men in the south, formerly vice president and general manager of the agency of that name, becomes vice president of the Harvey-Massengale Company; R. Winston Harvey continuing as president and general manager, Frances E. Milam, secretary and treasurer.

The Massengale Agency was the oldest in the south. Established in 1896, it has played a major part in the building up of a number of the leading business successes in this part of the country.

The Harvey Advertising Agency, though younger, has won not only southern but national recognition, because of its progressive policies and able handling of many prominently successful advertising campaigns. Evidence of its success is found not only in the number of accounts it is now handling but in the length of time it has held accounts, many continuously since the agency's incorporation in January, 1922. Mr. Harvey says that the same methods of servicing accounts used in the past which have been entirely responsible for the steady growth of the Harvey agency will be adhered to in the future.

As a result of the merger, the Harvey-Massengale company is now one of the largest advertising organizations from point of billings in the entire south.

Report on Welfare Work Shows Need of More Funds

17,057 Families and Individuals Served by Chest in December, in Face of Financial Disaster.

Record of heroic effort to keep the machinery of Atlanta's social welfare organizations in operation, despite financial difficulties that threaten their suspension, was given Saturday in the monthly service report of the Atlanta Community Chest showing a total of 17,057 families and individuals served in December.

This was accomplished, according to Frank Miller, executive director of the Chest, in the face of an acute shortage of funds which has made necessary an urgent appeal to Atlanta, official and individual, for substantial help if the work is to continue and if the city's unfortunates, the sick, the aged, the jobless, the widowed and the orphaned— are to be protected.

This appeal has been endorsed by the City Federation of Women's Clubs, Atlanta Parent-Teacher council, Retail Merchants' Association, committee on church co-operation, Atlanta chapter American Red Cross, Churches' Home for Girls, Georgia Conference of Seventh Day Adventists and the First Congregational church.

The appeal will be presented to the finance committee of city council by a committee representing the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, appointed by Mrs. S. F. Boykin, the president, which will ask that appropriations for Chest agencies eliminated from the city budget be restored.

Societies Face Oblivion.

Unless this be done, unless the Fulton county appropriations become immediately available and unless larger subscriptions are made by individuals, the doors of most of the 39 societies of the Chest must close and their beneficiaries be thrown upon the public, Mr. Miller said.

Supporting the appeal to officials and to the public generally there is included in the monthly report a record of efficiency and economy not before approached in the administration of social service organizations in Atlanta.

"Under the new management of the Chest," Mr. Miller said, "the cost of operation has been reduced 50 per cent, while more money has been made available for the societies than ever before, even though less money has been contributed by the public. Collections have been proportionately greater, indicating an increasing confidence on the part of the public.

"In 1927 $429,836 was subscribed, but only $312,035 was available for societies, and the cost of administra- 1928 the amount of subscriptions was $397,084, and $317,606 was paid to societies, with $62,962 as the cost of administration and campaign.

Subscriptions of $383,143.

"Last year, the first whole year under the new management, the subscriptions totaled only $383,143, but of this $322,980 was available for the societies, and administration and campaign costs were reduced to $32,200.

"Thoughtful Atlantans have demonstrated that they are impressed by the record of service. They are impressed also by the necessity of help at this time. They understand that the Chest is carrying an indebtedness of $50,000 incurred by a previous administration, and that a crisis has been brought about by failure of the campaign of last fall to produce within $110,000 of the goal sought, by withdrawal of the city's appropriations, and by delay in payment of the county appropriations.

"This understanding has encouraged officers of the Chest to press a campaign for more funds. The Federation of Women's Clubs has offered its aid to this effort. Numerous individuals are offering to increase their subscriptions and to make new subscriptions. The executive committee believes that steps should be taken to promote a supplementary campaign for additional funds."

Ernest Eich Begins 7-12-Year Sentence

Ernest Eich, youthful convicted wife-slayer, Saturday morning at Jonesboro, began service of a seven to twelve-year sentence imposed recently when a jury in Judge Virlyn B. Moore's division of Fulton superior court found him guilty of manslaughter. The slaying took place slightly more than a year ago.

The winner of a new trial after a jury verdict had brought him a life sentence, Eich accepted the verdict of his second murder trial jury, and decided not to appeal. He was represented by Attorney Len B. Guillebeau.

The state prison commission assigned Eich to the prison camp at Jonesboro, Clayton county, and on Saturday morning he was transferred to the camp from Fulton tower.

CLEMENCY DENIED

Hardman Refuses to Interfere for Negro Slayer.

Governor L. G. Hardman Saturday declined to interfere in the execution of James Barker, Macon negro. Barker was convicted of the murder of a night watchman. His case went through the supreme court and two weeks ago the state prison board declined to recommend executive clemency.

At Davison's All This Week!

Mlle. Stella Rubinstein

Sister and Co-Worker of

Helena Rubinstein

Mlle. Rubinstein has just come from Paris . . . with modern beauty lore at her fingertips! She brings you news of all the latest cosmetics and treatments, and will advise you concerning their use. She will be glad to help you solve your individual problems of skin, eyes, hands and hair.

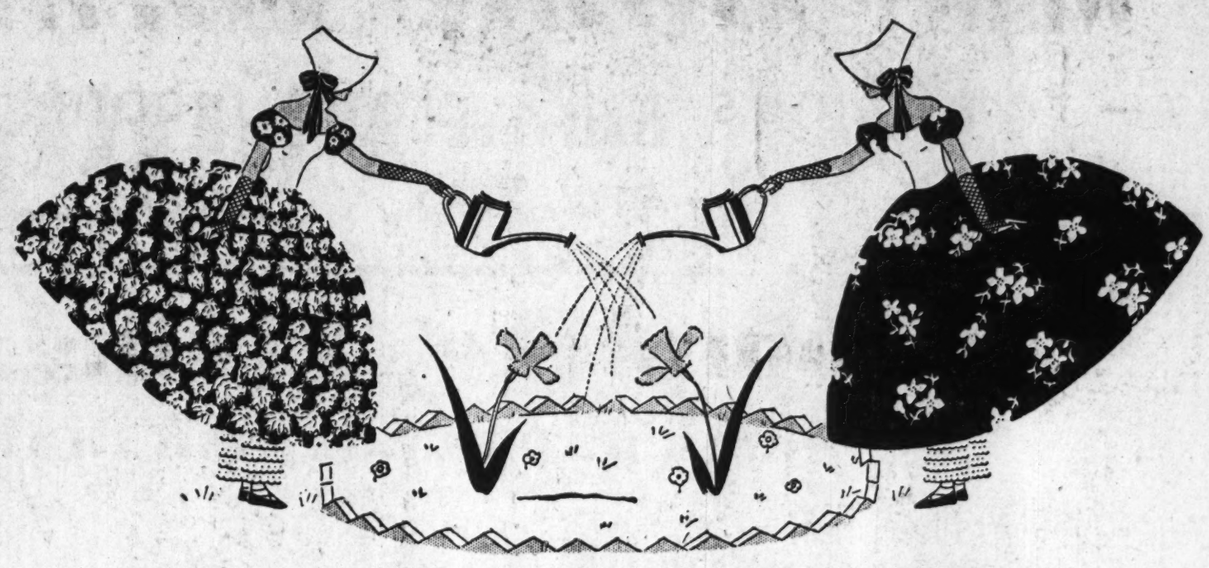
Consultation Without Charge
From 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

Toilet Goods Department, Street Floor

Mlle. Rubinstein will also give valuable beauty talks over the radio (WSB) Monday and Friday from 3 to 3:15.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! We never sell seconds or irregulars in our silk department. All first quality!



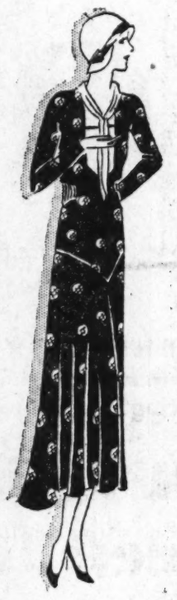
Atlanta's Smartest Spring Outfits Will Materialize From These Silks and Woolens

Featuring first choice, exclusive patterns in finest Cheney silks . . . New colors in Davison's famed Crepe Iris . . . and Woolens that are masterpieces of the loom.

Davison's Tells Spring's Fashion Story with the

New Cheney Prints

$2.94 yd.



These beautiful prints need no introduction, no "boost!" The only thing we need mention is that this season they are even more beautiful, more varied than ever before. Davison's had first pick of the market, and the prints you find here are exclusive with us. Our Silk Department has blossomed out almost over night with prints of every kind — small, large, brilliant, subdued — suitable for every taste and fancy! Choose your spring frocks from the lovely patterns in Cheney's Cinderella, Rillora, and Flat Crepe. Some have trimmed edges.



40 of Spring's Newest Shades in Davison's Popular

Crepe Iris

$1.94 yd.

We first introduced this crepe to Atlanta last spring—and never has any silk blossomed into public favor more quickly! It has proved its merits time and again by its ability to stand constant tubbing and wear. All silk, pure dye, in 60 colors including pastels, black, white and the new spring greens, tans, reds and blues.

Inspired By the Works of This Famous Franco-Polish Artist

Lazarska Prints

$4.95 yd.

Prints inspired by the works of Mme. Lazarska, famous Franco-Polish artist. These prints are taken from designs in a new art process known as Batiquewoods, which Mme. Lazarska originated. Printed on the ever-popular Frostkrepe, they are exclusive in Atlanta at Davison's.

54-In. Tweeds

$1.94 yd.

The edging on these smart tweeds in green, blue, and tan makes effective trimming. This is the inevitable fabric for many a tailored suit, new spring coat, or frock.



54-In. Woolens

$2.94 yd.

—For swagger little spring outfits! Basket weaves, ensemble tweeds, wool crepe, Botany Flannels, and covert cloth . . . in a complete spring prism of greens, blues, tan, navy, and black.

Silks and Woolens—Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

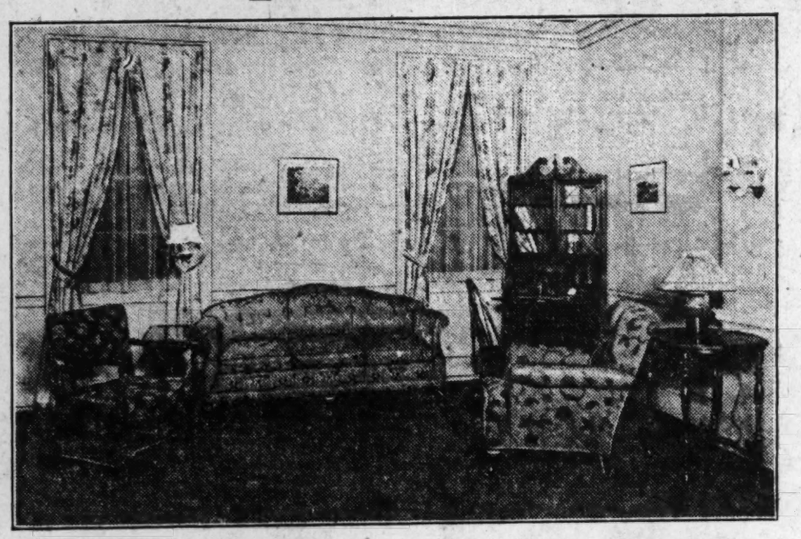
Mid-Winter Home Furnishing Sale

—furnishings for average incomes and above average tastes

If you demand what is good at reasonable cost—this sale is for you!
Every item is in excellent taste, new, and durable—and priced extremely low!

2 Complete Living Room Groups

—particularly adapted to the small apartment!



7-Pc. Living Room Group
at a total cost of
$175.50

A group, suitable especially for small apartments, that gives the appearance of costing at least twice as much! The pieces were selected by trained decorators, and harmonize in design and colorings.

$69.50	Queen Anne sofa, usually $94.50! A handsome piece of authentic design, hand tailored. Exclusive at Davison-Paxon Co.
$39.50	Secretary, usually $59.50! Colonial in design, constructed of mahogany—hand-rubbed. Full size.
$14.75	Jacobean chair, usually $24.50! Beautifully carved twist arms. Covered in cut velour or tapestry.
$29.75	Tufted lounge chair, usually $44.50! Covered in English tapestry, hand tailored. Deep spring cushion.
$13.50	Occasional table, usually $24.50! A convenient size and beautiful design. Top of matched butt walnut.
$ 4.75	Windsor chair, usually $7.50! Copy of an antique, in mahogany, maple or walnut. Well made and decorative.
$ 3.75	Book Trough, usually $7.50! Mahogany finished book trough and end table combination. Finished by hand.
$175.50	**— Total Cost**

Furniture—Fifth Floor



7-Pc. Living Room Group
at a total cost of
$229.25

Another group ideally suited to the apartment or modern bungalow. Pieces that bear the distinction of style and beautiful finish typical of all Davison-Paxon furniture. Carefully grouped for economy and style.

English Slope Arm Club Sofa. Usually $149. Covered by hand in heavy Jacobean tapestry.	**$89.50**
Winthrop Secretary. Usually $74.50. Hand-rubbed mahogany with serpentine front, brass hardware, ball and claw feet.	**$54.50**
Queen Anne Chair. Usually $34.50. Covered in a choice of heavy English tapestries. Walnut arms.	**$19.75**
English Lounge Chair. Usually $64.50. Style typical of chairs twice this price! Shaped loose cushions.	**$39.75**
Duncan Phyfe Table. 18th century walnut table in authentic design. Finished with brass feet.	**$13.50**
Early American Windsor Chair. Usually $7.50. Copy of an antique—in mahogany, maple or walnut.	**$ 4.75**
Burl Walnut Book Trough. Usually $11.50. Solid top—finished by hand. Also in mahogany.	**$ 7.50**
	Total Cost — $229.25

Furniture—Fifth Floor

If you're thinking of buying new rugs for spring!

Wilton Rugs Reduced to $75

(9x12 Size)

This is what we consider the most outstanding rug event in our entire Mid-Winter Sale. Most of the rugs in this group are ordinarily much higher priced and have been specially reduced—indeed, many have sold for as much as $134!

They are genuine copies of Orientals and are Persian in design—marked by rich exquisite blendings typical of real Persians. If you're thinking of new rugs for spring—now is the time to buy!

Other rugs reduced accordingly.

Rugs—Fourth Floor

Housewares Specials

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700



Vegetable Bins in round shape with center handle. In green or blue.
$1



Universal Toasters in a new design. Toasts two pieces at once. Complete
$3.98



Floor Dusting Mops of heavy yarn with strong handle. Usually $1
69c



Carpet Sweepers—well constructed with revolving brush. Complete
98c



Pyrex Pudding Dish for baking. 1½ quart size. Usually $1—Special!
59c



Metal Waste Baskets for kitchen or living rooms. Gay, colorful designs.
39c

Housewares—Fourth Floor



102-Pc. Imported Dinner Sets
$32.50

Service for 12 people! A handsome set of fine translucent china, decorated with a floral design in rich colors. Half-matt gold handles.

Three Patterns in 32-Piece Luncheon Sets
$4.98

Jade
LaSturtium
Pink Hunting Scene

Each service provides places for 6 people. These are three of our most popular patterns!



23-Pc. Noritake China Tea Sets
$3.98

These sets, usually $4.98, are practical and dainty. The bridge hostess will find them especially attractive for after-the-game refreshments. Exquisite colorings.

China—Fourth Floor

Draperies

New Cretonnes
39c Yd.

Bright flower sprigged patterns—daring modernistic patterns—conventional patterns in all the brilliant colors that you want for spring decoration.

Novelty Jacquard Crashes
98c Yd.

A new low price for this lovely fabric. 36 inches wide—suitable for slip covers—and upholstering. A variety of colors and patterns from which to choose.

In Our Workrooms 15% Reductions

—On all orders for slip covers and upholstering, both materials and workmanship. This reduction for limited time only.

Draperies—Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA ·· *affiliated with* **MACY'S**, *New York*

Southern Camp Directors Meet in Knoxville in 1931

Miss Ethel J. McCoy, of Camp Junaluska, Is Re-elected President of Association.

With selection of Knoxville, Tenn., as the convention city for 1931, the Southern Appalachian Division of the Camp Directors' Association brought its seventh annual convention to a close at the Biltmore hotel here Saturday afternoon with a brief business session.

Oficers were re-elected as follows: Miss Ethel J. McCoy, of Camp Junaluska, president; Colonel L. L. Rice, Camp Nakanawa, vice president, and Mrs. Harvey L. Parry, of Camp Parry-dise, secretary and treasurer.

No official action was taken on the use of cigarettes in camps although various delegates took the floor to express their personal experiences with the problem. Some declared that they would not engage a counselor who professed a weakness in this direction unless he or she would agree to abandon the habit for the duration of the camp period. Others maintained that the counselors might well be allowed the privilege of a few puffs as long as the puffing was done in private and not where it might prove a temptation for others less mature.

Ways and means of preventing the campers themselves from indulging drew only a few comments. In some cases, it was stated, there was no "problem;" the campers just didn't smoke. Still others had iron-clad rules which absolutely forbid it. Most of the directors agreed that only a small percentage of those attending camps were cigarette users.

Other subjects up for discussion at the "open forum" Saturday included inter-camp athletics, relative interests of boys in various forms of athletic activities, financial policies relative to withdrawals, rate cutting, keeping campers from overstrain, and systems for giving honors and awards.

Saturday's program opened with devotional exericses led by E. L. Spain; reports of chairmen on "How to Secure 100 per cent Membership in the C. D. A." and on "Camp Standards," by Mrs. H. N. Carrier.

Legal and financial matters, problems of enrollment, camp publicity and counselor standards were subjects of papers presented just prior to the close of the morning session.

MORTUARY

MRS. T. I. M'ANDREWS.

Mrs. T. I. McAndrews, 64, of 884 Boulevard circle, died Saturday at a private hospital. In addition to her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph G. Sims; a sister, Miss Louise Manning, of Hollywood, Calif.; and a brother, William Manning, of Cumbia, Ontario, Canada. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. MISSOURI V. MULLINS.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Missouri V. Mullins, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Company with the Rev. E. L. Gunby officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Mrs. Mullins is survived by two sons, Herbert and R. F. Mullins.

MRS. SUE F. BOYLES.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Sue F. Boyles will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Harry G. Poole chapel with the Rev. B. I. Mingledorff and the Rev. W. T. Rome officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood Terrace.

LEWIS A. SEWELL.

Lewis A. Sewell, 63, died Saturday afternoon at the residence on Sewell road. In addition to the widow he is survived by four sons, Will, Comer and Arthur Sewell, all of Atlanta, and Ernest Sewell, of Macon; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Galtmore; five brothers, Altunia, Jim, Lodge and Will Sewell, all of Pittsburgh, Texas, and Jonathan Sewell, of Betty, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. Faunie Baker, of Ben Hill.

W. J. M'KIBBEN.

W. J. McKibben, 72, died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 326 South avenue, S. E. He is survived by three sons, Van, Josh and Don McKibben, and four daughters, Mrs. J. T. Bearden, Mrs. Gordon Tingle, Mrs. Paul Gurley and Mrs. M. R. Woodall. Funeral rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at County Line church, near Jenkinsburg, with the Rev. Heath officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

MRS. N. STRICKLAND.

Funeral rites for Mrs. N. Strickland, 30, of 1623 Beecher street, who died Friday at the residence will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill chapel with the Rev. M. A. Cooper officiating. Burial will be in Luthersville.

CHARLES WOODSON.

Funeral rites for Charles G. Woodson, 10, of Riverside, who died Friday at Grady hospital will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Blanchard Brothers funeral home with the Rev. T. P. Tribble officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Meningitis was the cause of death.

PATRICK R. JOHNSON.

Funeral rites for Patrick R. Johnson, former Atlanta real estate operator who came here from Ireland more than 40 years ago, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Anthony's church with the Rev. Father Harry H. Clark officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Mr. Johnson died Friday morning from a heart attack at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, 553 Howell place.

Railroad Agents Shifted



R. W. Moss (left) and M. B. Moore, whom he succeeds as general agent in Atlanta for the Missouri Pacific lines.

Announcement was made Saturday by the Missouri Pacific lines that R. W. Moss had succeeded M. B. Moore as general agent of the railroad in Atlanta.

Mr. Moore was transferred to Philadelphia, where he will represent the railroad in the same capacity which he has in Atlanta. He has served the company in this city for the past ten years.

Mr. Moss comes to Atlanta from Tampa, Fla., where he was general agent for the Missouri Pacific. He was located in Atlanta from 1918 to 1922, during which time railroad operation was under government direction, and went to Tampa as traveling freight agent for the Missouri Pacific. He was promoted to general agent in 1928. Mr. Moss says he is greatly pleased at the opportunity of returning to Atlanta.

Robert & Company To Aid In Atlanta Sewer Survey

Prominent Local Firm Is Engaged To Assist Whitman, Requardt and Smith in Work.

Robert & Co., widely-known Atlanta engineering firm, has been associated with Whitman, Requardt & Smith in the sewer survey of Atlanta and its environs, thus assuring one of the most comprehensive and scientific of its kind ever conducted in the south, it was announced Saturday by Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, after receiving a letter from Gustav Requardt, of the Whitman company.

The survey already is under way, contract having been signed the earlier part of the week by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, of the borough of Atlanta, whereby engineers are to receive $20,850 for the project.

Studies will include an area consisting of the new Atlanta and its environs covering nearly 300 square miles and will provide for care of the sewage problem for the next 50 years. Leading experts will collaborate in making up the final report.

In addition to Mr. Requardt and Ezra B. Whitman, both internationally known sanitary experts, L. W. "Chip" Robert, Cherry L. Emerson and R. G. Hicklin, of Robert & Co., Mr. Donaldson, H. C. Benson, present head of the sewer division, Max Hall and Walter Marshall are among the outstanding engineers now engaged in collecting data relating to domestic sewage and industrial wastes. They also are preparing to measure storm water drainage in various areas.

It is expected that the survey will be completed by June 15.

World Peace Plan Scored by Lewis

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(AP)—James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator, chosen yesterday by the democratic state committee to run again for that office, said in an address today that American participation in the current disarmament conference was "an error for which we will pay in loss of world friendships." Speaking before the German Club of Chicago, Mr. Lewis professed to see only "trickery and deception" in the conference.

"As we seek no gain from other people," he said, "we should refrain from entering into conferences having for their object the decision of what advantages can be gained by one foreign nation against another.

"The pretense of disarmament by scrapping obsolete battleships while ignoring land fighting armies or aircraft only proves the deception of 'world peace'."

SACKETT IN BERLIN

New U. S. Ambassador Pays First Call to Foreign Office.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—(UN)—United States Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett paid his first call at the foreign office today, submitting his letters of credence to Dr. Julius Curtius, who later returned the call.

The ambassador probably will be received by President Paul Von Hindenburg Tuesday.

Leads Georgia Boys In Annapolis Exam



Howard S. Singleton, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Singleton, 1224 Druid place, who led all Georgia youths in the competitive examination for appointments to the United States Navay academy at Annapolis. His score was five points higher than that of the next contestant. He is the great-grandson of two men prominent in Georgia affairs, Dr. Robert Battey, of Rome, and Roswell King, of Roswell.

2 FOR 1 2 FOR 1 2 FOR 1

SPECIAL! ONE WEEK ONLY Cleaned and Pressed

Cash and Carry	Called For and Delivered
2 Men's Suits . . 75c	2 Men's Suits, $1.00
2 Dresses Plain $1.00	2 Dresses Any Kind $1.50
2 Fur Coats . $1.00	Overcoat and Suit $1.00

4 LADIES' GARMENTS Any Kind $3.00

1 Gent's Suit and 1 Lady's Plain Garment $1.25

Guaranteed Odorless

6 Georgia Ave., S. W.
669 Washington St.
687 Crew St.

Primrose CLEANERS

800 Highland, N. E.
725 Ponce de Leon Ave.
1177 Virginia Ave.

Phones MAin 3732—HEm. 9955—JAckson 5066—HEm. 4726

2 FOR 1 2 FOR 1 2 FOR 1



Why

do doctors specify Bayer Aspirin - and why should you be as particular? Because Bayer means genuine Aspirin, and genuine means safe. Bayer Aspirin is always the same and never harms the heart. Dependable relief from colds, headaches, neuralgia or rheumatism, and other suffering; with no unpleasant consequences!

BAYER ASPIRIN

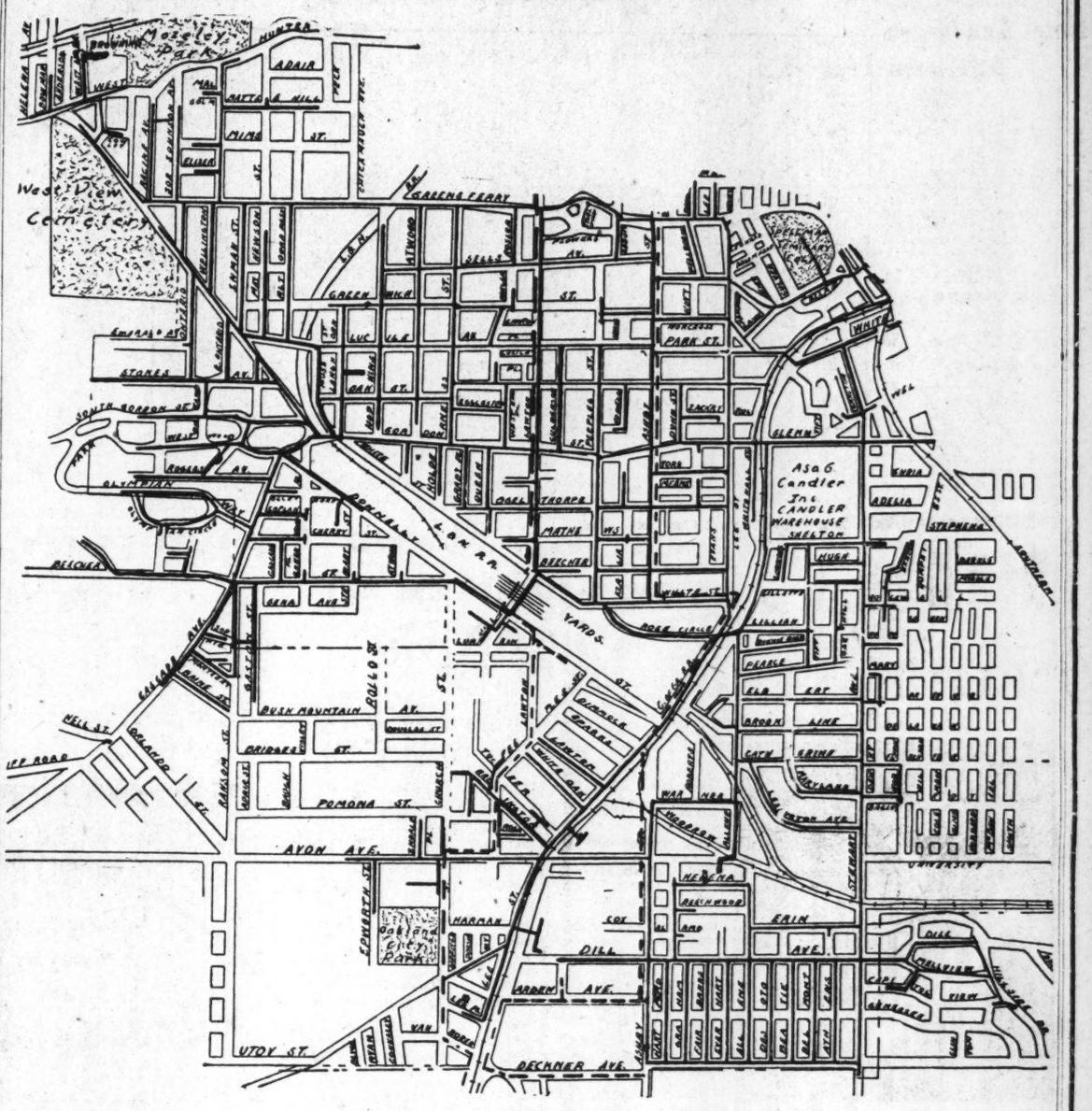
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

NATURAL GAS

Will be turned into the area shown in the map below, which includes

Oakland City Capitol View
Mozeley Park West End

. . . late Sunday afternoon



A red card has been mailed to each customer affected by the change — approximately 8,000. This card gives full instructions. Please follow them.

Top burners on gas ranges may be turned down to normal, and used without difficulty. We advise you to turn off all other gas-burning apparatus until we can adjust them.

These adjustments will be made just as rapidly as possible. It will take several days. We have planned for months how to do this work most rapidly and with the least inconvenience to everyone. You need not fear that you will be overlooked.

If you should experience any trouble, please call JAckson 5741. But before calling for information, please see if your question is not already answered by the red card, or by our advertising.

Natural Gas will be turned into other sections as rapidly as the conversion of appliances can be completed.

Orders for converting present house heating furnaces to use gas, for water heating and all other installations will be filled in the order that they are received.

We have so far been able to meet the demands for additional services with reasonable promptness. We will make every effort to keep pace with the demand, but we cannot promise that later many orders will not be subject to delay.

For your convenience we are printing in this advertisement a coupon, which will provide the quickest and best way for you to get full and accurate information as to how you may benefit most from Natural Gas.

Its use does not obligate you in any way, nor does it imply that you have decided to use gas for the purposes you may check, but merely that you desire information that we are glad to give you.

This Coupon Will Bring Full Information to You

Atlanta Gas Light Company,
Peachtree and Harris Sts.,
Atlanta, Ga.

I should like to have information on the use of Natural Gas for

House Heating
Cooking
Water Heating
Refrigeration
Store Heating
Commercial
Industrial

(Check subjects in which you are interested.) Without any obligation whatever on my part.

Name .....

Address .....

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

4 DISTRICTS TO GET NATURAL GAS TODAY

Mozley Park, Oakland City, West End and Capitol View Are Areas Affected.

Approximately 8,000 additional customers of the Atlanta Gas Light Company who are served by 70 miles of mains, will begin receiving natural gas late today in Mozley Park, Oakland City, West End and Capitol View.

Not all customers, however, will receive natural gas today, due to the fact that the mains will have to be cleared of manufactured gas first. All patrons should get the new fuel early Monday morning, the company announces.

It will be easy for customers to tell when the gas has reached their homes, according to gas company engineers. Flames on the top burners of gas ranges, normally an inch high, will become much higher and larger, in some cases more than a foot high, as though the gas pressure had been greatly increased.

However, the pressure will be exactly the same, the increase in flame area indicating the comparative heating power of the two fuels. Before this occurs, or when it occurs, everyone is advised by the company to turn off all other gas equipments in their homes until adjustments can be made.

Hotel Announces Afternoon Teas

Hotel Winecoff announces that beginning Monday afternoon tea will be served daily on the mezzanine floor between 3 and 5 o'clock. On the opening day souvenirs will be given the women guests present. In addition to the teas, on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons tea dances will be held. Special arrangements may be made with the hostess of the hotel for bridge teas, it is announced by the management.

MRS. BYERS NAMED

Royston Woman Succeeds Mrs. Felton on School Board.

The appointment of Mrs. A. J. Byers, of Royston, to the board of trustees of the Georgia Training School for Girls was announced by Governor L. G. Hardman Saturday. Mrs. Byers succeeds the late Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton.

Which Man Shall Marian Marry?

Harry, Rich Man's Son, Proposes

There's Still Time To Enter $500 Contest



MARIAN AND HARRY.

The Sunday Constitution today prints the fourth proposal to Marian, 21 years old and pretty. The proposals of two other suitors will follow on succeeding Sundays.

Marian is offering $500 in prizes for the best advice. She asks that you read the rules carefully.

The long, lean-flanked roadster crept along the white ribbon of roadway, dappled in moonlight, a pace unsuited to its fleet lines.

"I like you when you're like this, Harry," Marian relaxed comfortably in the deep luxury of the cushions.

"I like you any way, Marian," the boy, a rich man's son, replied. His fingers closed over the soft hand of the girl, imprisoning it tenderly.

"You know what I mean." The girl's eyes flashed for a moment. "Last night, after the dance. You'd been drinking. I could tell. That's when I don't like you. That isn't the real you, Harry. You are bigger than that. When you are like this, I'm fond of you."

* * *

The boy released her hand; and the car leaped forward.

"Is this going to be another lecture?" Harry grumbled. Then, suddenly softening. "Let's forget it, dear," he pleaded. "I told you I was sorry. Haven't you forgiven me?"

Marion wondered. Why should she b her? It was Harry's life—let him live it. And yet, he could be so nice—an ideal companion, when they were away from the crowd. It seemed as though there were two Harrys, sometimes. One a tender, devoted Harry, eager for her happiness—the Harry she knew when they were alone—and he had not been drinking.

The other Harry was—not nice. He drank too much, his hair was rumpled and his face was flushed. The other Harry was a "regular guy" among the "fast set" of the campus.

* * *

"You're letting your money make a fool of you Harry—as though it were bigger than you are. It isn't. You—the real you—are too fine to be spoiled by money you never even earned. Why do you let it?"

"Does it matter?" Harry asked, softly. "Matter to you, I mean? Do you care what becomes of me—whether the money makes a fool of me or not?"

"Of course I care, Harry. I—I hate to stand by and see you—each time making a little more of a fool of yourself—each time getting into a scrape a little worse than the last. Where will it end? Surely you care."

"Care?" His voice was freighted with emotion. "Care? Marian, darling, you have no idea how much I care." The car slowed to a stop.

"I care so much that it hurts in here," he pounded his breast. "I care so much that it makes a coward of me. I care so much that I can never begin to tell you how much I care—for you, sweetheart."

His arms were about her now, her head drawn to his shoulder. It was spring. The ecstasy of youth and love floated on each gold-white moonbeam.

Remotely, she was conscious of ardent lips that brushed her forehead, her cheek.

"Harry—Harry—"

"Marian!" His lips found hers and silenced her protest.

"Harry, don't!"

She wrenched her spirit free from his wooing caress with the same despairing strength she found to push him from her.

"Honey, don't you love me?" Tenderly, from far away, a voice coaxed her back to Harry's arms.

"Harry, don't!" Wretchedly. Why must he spoil their friendship?

"But I love you, dear. Marry me, Marian."

* * *

"But the cocktail parties, Harry—and the scrapes?"

He brushed her objections aside, ruthlessly. "What do they mean, dear? Everyone sows some wild oats when he's in college with you. Well, honey, I'll forget all the other things—I'll even quit drinking—after the wedding—"

After the wedding! But would he change, "after the wedding?" Would the reckless oats he had sowed ripen, under the warmth of their love, into a harvest they could treasure?

Marian wondered.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

Next week—Dick, the aviator, proposes.

RULES FOR CONTEST.

1—A picture of one of Marian's suitors, with his proposal, will be printed in The Sunday Constitution each Sunday for six weeks. Contestants should read these proposals and after the last one is published, write in 100 words or less which of the suitors they think Marian should marry, and why.

2—The Sunday Constitution will pay a total of $500 in cash prizes for the best letter received. The winner of first prize will receive $100 in cash; the winner of the second prize, $50 in cash; the winner of third prize, $40; the winner of fourth prize, $35; the winner of fifth prize, $30; the winner of sixth prize, $25; the winners of seventh to 31st prizes, inclusive, $5 each. In case of a tie the full amount will be paid to each trying contestant.

3—No letters are to be sent in to The Sunday Constitution until the whole series of six proposals has been published.

4—The Sunday Constitution will be the sole judge of the contest.

5—It is not necessary that a contestant buy The Sunday Constitution in order to enter this contest.

6—Letters must bear the name and address of the sender plainly written on the letter itself, and must be addressed to the Marriage Contest Editor, Sunday Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

7—The contest will begin in the issue of Sunday, January 19. It will end in the issue of Sunday, February 23. Letters of contestants must be received in the office of The Sunday Constitution by midnight Sunday, March 2, in order to be judged.

Three Dry Offenders Sentenced By Sibley

Three alleged prohibition violators entered pleas of guilty before Judge Samuel H. Sibley in federal court here Saturday. Lige Hill was given a year and a day in the penitentiary on a charge of manufacturing rum; Rosa Tolbert drew two months in jail for possession of liquor and George Williams was fined $100 each on two separate charges of possessing whisky.

Emory Group To Hear Dr. Williams Monday

Dr. Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League of Independent Political Action, will talk to the political science group of Emory University Monday at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Winecoff hotel. Dr. Murphy Williams, chairman of the group, is especially anxious for all members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters to hear Dr. Williams and reservations may be had by telephoning Walnut 8472.

On a tour of the leading colleges of the country, Dr. Williams has been advocating, and at times staging a debate on the necessity for a third political party. It is said, however, he will not debate the proposition here, but he will speak, in addition to the Monday dinner address, at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday and at the Atlanta Labor Temple Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Williams is scheduled to address the Oglethorpe Union assembly on Tuesday morning. In his tour of colleges of the country he is, at present, not seeking to form a new political organization, but is advocating closer attention by all voters to the possibilities of obtaining amelioration of existing conditions through intelligent use of the ballot.

SILVEUS OPTICAL COMPANY



Eyes Examined, Prescriptions Filled

"The Best There Is"

for less than you have been paying. Satisfaction Guaranteed

10 Plaza Way

FIRST! TIME SHOWN

EXCLUSIVE

"LOVE STEP"

DIAMOND RING



A NEW SCHNEER CREATION

Large, radiant center diamond surrounded by six brilliant smaller diamonds set step fashion in 18-kt. white gold engagement mounting.

$55

$1 Down

$1 A Week

Schneer's

110 Whitehall St.

Between High's and Chamberlin's

Two Babies



You would not feed your own baby a porter-house steak and expect it to live. Neither should you feed your baby chicks the strong, heavy feeds that only laying hens should have.

Millions of baby chicks die before they are a month old. They should be fed as carefully as human babies are.

Happy Chick Starting Mashes

There are two systems of feeding baby chicks. One is the All-Mash Starter method. The other is the combination Chick Grain and Mash method.

Happy All-Mash Chick Starter is specially suited for broiler production and battery feeding. It promotes quick growth and meets all other modern feeding conditions.

If you prefer the Mash and Scratch method, then feed the old stand-by chick ration—Happy Chick Starting Mash and Happy Chick Grains.

Write for a copy of the Baby Chick Edition of the Happy Idea—chock-full of baby chick information. There is a Happy Feed Merchant near you.

Happy Feed Mills, Inc.

Memphis, Tenn.

2

C. W. HUNTER CO.

"HAPPY FEEDS," HEAVY GROCERIES, HAY, GRAINS

—3 Stores—

501-509 E. College Ave., Decatur, Ga., DE. 3511-3512

1339 Lee Street, Atlanta, Ga., WE. 1819

2969 Peachtree Road, Buckhead Store, CH. 1364

Sour Stomach

Two-Minute Relief!

Calcium carbonate, the modern scientific anti-acid (2½ times as effective as soda) perfectly blended with Magnesium and other soothing, healing ingredients in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will dispel those sour risings and the unsettled condition of the stomach after too heavy a meal in a couple of minutes.

These tablets will neutralize several times their weight of acid material in the stomach and they start to work the moment they're swallowed. For lasting benefits purchase a 25c Handy Pocket tin of your druggist, and make the Monday-to-Sunday test.

Use these tablets after meals and avoid all discomfort—they provide a safe and harmless anti-acid.

"A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents"

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Suburban Deliveries



On large orders we make prompt truck deliveries to Marietta, Austell, Roswell, Norcross, Stone Mountain, Lithonia, Jonesboro, Fairburn and points of equal distance.

Compare our prices and you will see that in nearly every case we deliver to your job for less than others deliver to your railway station.

In addition you have the satisfaction of knowing that the fixtures are all first quality and should any prove defective in five years they will be replaced without cost to you.

PICKERT

Plumbing Supply Co.

Wholesale and Retail

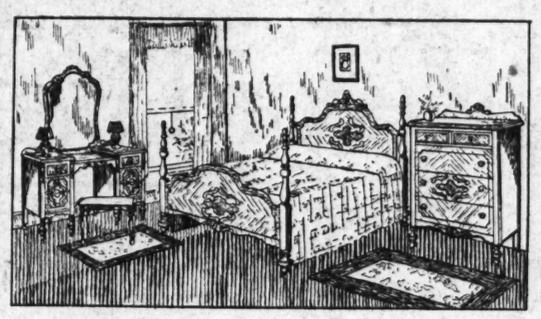
197 Central Ave.

Special Features for This Week

in Myers-Dickson's annual

FEBRUARY SALE

« « « « of Quality Home Furnishings » » » »



4-Piece Quality Bedroom Suite

Exactly as Pictured **$119** $5.00 Cash Delivers Suite

This suit consists of 48-inch Vanity, 4-Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers, upholstered Vanity Bench. The four pieces are shown above. The suite is developed in diamond matched grain walnut, adorned with genuine wood carvings. The interiors of the cases are finished in solid white oak. This is a most unusual suite to be offered at such a low price, the February Sale Price being only $119.

Decorated Fiber Fernery



Choice of several finishes. These substantially made ferneries are full size and have metal container. While they last at the special February Sale price of only

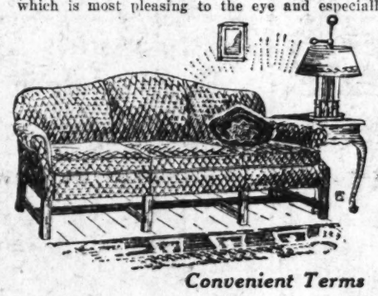
$2.98

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders

Decorative Sofa

This sofa is exceedingly good both as to design, construction and finish and is developed in nice quality silk damask of coral shade, which is most pleasing to the eye and especially decorative. A sofa like this, together with attractive chairs in harmonizing color, will make a most cheerful and livable room setting. This sofa is especially priced in the February Sale at

$98



Convenient Terms

Colonial Dining Room Suite in Mahogany



Exactly as Pictured **$269.75** $9.75 Cash Delivers This Suite

This suite as pictured above will surely appeal to those who want a suite of refinement and yet one of popular price. This suite is developed in rich colonial mahogany with mahogany interiors and is really a sensational value at the February Sale price of only $269.75.



Unfinished Breakfast Suite

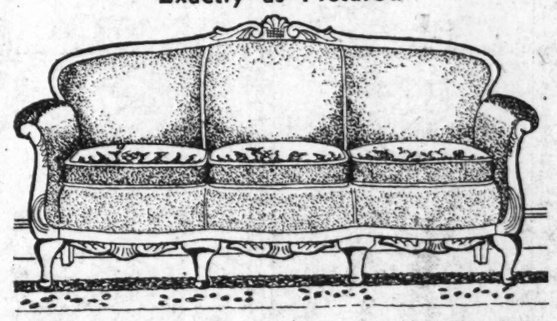
These dainty suites consist of drop-leaf table and four chairs to match. A splendidly designed suite of five substantial pieces priced during the February Sale at the exceptionally low cost of only

$9.95

95c Cash Delivers Suite

Hand-Carved Frame Davenport in Mohair

Exactly as Pictured



This davenport as pictured above is exceptionally well made throughout, is exceedingly comfortable and a most unusual value. The upholstery material is genuine mohair and velour combination and the reverse side of the seat cushions are covered in very high-grade frieze. This davenport is being offered in the February Sale at the very low price of only **$69.75**

Convenient Terms Arranged

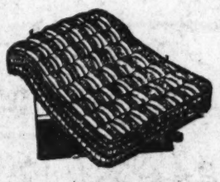


Telephone Sets

A splendid brown mahogany finished telephone set at a new low special price. Both pieces are sturdily constructed and are being offered at the special February Sale price of only

$2.98

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders



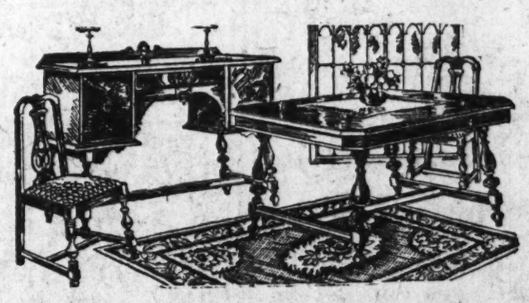
Simmons Mattress

Felt-plaited, roll edge, tufted, good quality; made of clean materials throughout. Genuine Simmons quality. Available in either full or twin bed sizes. A regular $10 mattress priced at the February Sale price of only

$7.74

74c Cash Delivers Choice

Dinette Suites Reduced!



Here you will find a large and varied assortment of dinette suites from which to make your choice at special February Sale prices. They are in mahogany, walnut and decorated finishes. Some are choice Early American designs. February Sale prices begin at **$69.75**

Convenient Terms Arranged on Choice of Suites



Simmons Twin-Link Spring

This is a dandy good spring and is worth every cent of the regular price of $6.50, but during the February Sale it is being offered at the exceptionally low price of only

$4.74

74c Cash Delivers Spring

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.

(Formerly Myers-Miller)

154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.

"WHERE GOOD FURNITURE IS NOT EXPENSIVE"

City Heads Divided on Plan To Levy New Water Charge

Sub-Committee To Discuss Proposal at Monday Meeting; Councilmen Favor Proposal.

Sharp division Saturday pervaded city hall circles over proposed levy of a 50-cent monthly service charge against the 54,000 users of water, to be discussed at a meeting slated for 10 o'clock Monday morning by a subcommittee attempting to raise at least $100,000 to pay salaries of school teachers and other employes of the Atlanta public school system.

Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon Friday night proposed the levy as the only feasible and equitable manner in which to raise the needed revenue for the schools and to provide about $25,000 to absorb an apparent deficit in operation and maintenance of Grady hospital.

City Attorney James L. Mayson Saturday reiterated a statement he has made before that the charge would be illegal and cannot be collected, and was supported in his contention by Alderman Claude L. Ashley, chairman of the water committee of council.

On the other hand, Councilman William E. Saunders and other members of council rallied to the McCutcheon proposal, holding that the borough is entitled to a depreciation charge on water and could collect $700,000 annually for such depreciation instead of the $300,000 which the McCutcheon measure proposes.

At the same time tax assessors, through Joe C. Little, one of the assessors, released a formal statement citing the fact that it is virtually impossible to expect real estate to bear the burden of increasing the revenue of the borough approximately $600,000 a year.

According to the statement, it would require an increase of 10 per cent, or $40,000,000 in taxable values to produce that amount of revenue.

In addition Mr. Little declared that only $143,000 worth of stocks and bonds were returned for taxation last year; that household goods were valued at only $5,800,000 and jewelry at $348,000.

If more revenue is to be raised it should reach the intangibles, listed as personal property, stocks and bonds, he stated.

Little Asked to Appear.

Mr. Little has been asked to appear Monday before the sub-committee representing the board of education and city council where a solution of the financial crisis looming in the public school system will be sought.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, has declared that at least $100,000 must be raised to supplement the allocations made by council for the school system in order to provide enough money to pay salaries, while Dr. McIntosh M. Burns, president of the board of education, holds that at least $500,000 must be added to defray the deficit and maintain the system even on a basis of strict economy.

Conference committees from council and the board have been selected in an effort to find means of obtaining the needed funds, but they struck a snag and named a sub-committee to consider the matter. The sub-committee and the conference groups are headed by Councilman W. Paul Carpenter.

Mr. McCutcheon contends that all other public utilities corporations are levying a service charge in Atlanta and that the water charge would be a just and equitable one.

Text of Statement.

Text of the statement from the tax assessors follows:

"The normal increase in taxable values from this department is, on the average, about $12,000,000 per year. This provides a revenue of from $180,000 to $200,000 increase. Last year (1929) we furnished the finance committee a basis of $398,000,000 in values for anticipation. This year we gave $410,000,000, or $12,000,000 increase over last year. It would require, in taxable values, an increase of 10 per cent, or $40,000,000 in order to raise $600,000.

"It has been suggested that real estate should bear an increase for this year sufficient to raise $500,000. Real estate now carries the major portion of the tax burden (real estate values for 1930 are over $300,000,000 and personal property about $100,000,000).

"In fact the real burden, or major part of the total tax, is paid by real estate owners and home merchants who carry their assets within the city limits. Large manufacturing plants locate just on the border outside the city and as a result of such location make no contribution to the city through taxation.

"Intangible personalty does not reach the tax books because of inadequate laws, and efforts to correct this thus far have failed."

ADVERTISING AGENCY ADDS JAMES N. RILEY

The addition to its staff of James W. Riley, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, is announced by Gottschaldt-Humphrey, Inc., national advertising agency, which maintains its headquarters in Atlanta. Mr. Riley has been associated with the Geyer Company, prominent Ohio agency.

Coincident with the acquisition of this new staff member, Gottschaldt-Humphrey announces the establishment of a radio advertising department. "For a good many months,"



JAMES N. RILEY.

declared N. De Witt Farrar, secretary of the company, "our clients have looked to us for radio continuities, so it was logical that we should establish a department for the development of radio advertising business. I believe we are the first agency in the southeast to take this step, but with the growing importance of radio advertising and the necessity of linking up radio publicity with general advertising programs, it should prove well justified."

Gottschaldt-Humphrey Advertising Agency, now in its ninth year, numbers among its clients many of the outstanding advertisers located from Virginia through Texas. Its Atlanta clients include: Dixie Culvert & Metal Co., Atlanta Constitution; Atlanta Envelope Company, Atlanta Baking Company, Southern Advertising and Publishing, Southwestern Engraving Company, Central Marietta Street Association, Atlanta Merchants & Manufacturers Association, Southern Architect & Building News, the Selig Company, Stoddard, Inc., and the Credit Service Exchange.

Baby Health Centers For Week Announced

Location of baby health centers for this week were announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer. The centers open at 1 o'clock in the afternoon on the days designated. Mothers are invited to bring children up to the age of four years.

The following is the list announced for this week: Monday, Stewart Avenue nursery; Tuesday, Luckie Street school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue school; Friday, J. L. Key school.

Mother, Arrested, Takes Baby to Jail

Bond for $200 was posted Saturday for Mrs. C. J. Owens, 28, of 282 Walker street, who was arrested Friday by city officers on a charge of violating the state prohibition law. Following a raid on her home, Mrs. Owens took her 10-month-old daughter with her to Fulton Tower, saying she had no other place to leave the baby. The bond was furnished pending trial in criminal court of Atlanta.

Prohibition Agents Trap Alleged Tiger

Owen Akridge sold a gallon of whisky "to the wrong party," according to testimony offered in a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith here Saturday.

Prohibition agents stated that they ordered a small supply by means of "a certain telephone number" and that the same was delivered almost immediately. The defendant was then taken into custody and a search of his car revealed ten one-gallon cans of the contraband fluid, agents declared. His bond was set at $500.

Fugitive Arrested In Counterfeit Case

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Secret service operatives today arrested Nicola Benelaqua while investigating the appearance throughout the east of many spurious $20 (small size) bills.

Benelaqua was charged with being a fugitive from justice in a case now pending in New York city where six arrests of alleged counterfeiters and passers already have been made.

He was taken before United States Commissioner Jenney, who held him in $5,000 bail.

CREDIT MEN TO MEET

Entertain Ladies at Dinner Dance Thursday.

The Atlanta Association of Credit Men will hold its annual ladies' night dinner-dance at 7 o'clock Thursday night, at the East Lake Country Club. A special entertainment program has been arranged for the event by the committee headed by W. D. Doak. A specialty number by Green B. Adair, and a dance number by Miss Juanita Paschal are features of the program.

Harsch Will Lecture On Christian Science

There will be a lecture on Christian Science by Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., of Toledo, Ohio, in the DeKalb theater, Decatur, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Harsch is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and the lecture is under auspices of the Christian Science Society, of Decatur. The public is invited.

Plans for Repairing Of Capitol Finished

Governor L. G. Hardman announced Saturday that he had been notified by architects that plans for repairing the state capitol had been completed and that he would advertise this week for bids for the work.

The governor did not disclose details of the specifications which have been prepared. It was learned some weeks ago, however, that they included the reclamation of waste space in the basement; the complete renovation and beautification of the building; and the installation of adequate and modern plumbing and light fixtures.

The 1929 legislature appropriated raised locally for the purpose.

Connected With Rich's



Claude C. Farr, prominent in furniture business circles for several years, is now in charge of Rich's bargain furniture annex at 164 Marietta street. Mr. Farr came to Atlanta from Louisville in 1921, and since that time has achieved notable success in local furniture fields.

Plans for Citywide Health Campaign Being Formulated

Atlanta Will Compete With Other Cities of Country in Nation-Wide Contest.

Plans for a citywide health conservation campaign to enable Atlanta to compete successfully with other cities of the country in the national health conservation contest being conducted by the insurance department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, are being formulated, it was announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health commissioner.

A preliminary conference was held Thursday under auspices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, at which time a committee was named to take charge of the local campaign. George H. Phillips, agency manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was named to serve as general chairman of the campaign, while Dr. Kennedy will act as chairman ex-officio.

Those attending the Thursday conference and who pledged fullest efforts of their organizations, included Mr. Phillips, Dr. Kennedy, B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health commissioner; Miss Myrtle Jolly, representing Sears-Roebuck Company; F. W. Hadley, representing the Georgia Power Company; L. P. Dickie, regional manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce; P. D. Pinkard, representing the Western Union Telegraph Company; George A. Dunagan, of the United States department of agriculture, and Angus A. Acree, of the state health department.

Mr. Dickie explained the purposes of the health conservation contest, and the methods of competition. Cities are divided into six classes, he pointed out, as follows: Class 1, cities over 500,000 population; Class 2, cities between 250,000 and 500,000 population; Class 3, cities between 100,000 and 250,000 population; Class 4, cities between 50,000 and 100,000 population; Class 5, cities between 20,000 and 50,000 population, and Class 6, cities under 20,000 population.

Atlanta, he explained naturally will fall into Class 2 and will not be compelled to compete with larger cities with greater facilities.

This contest is expected to parallel the fire prevention contest the national civic organization has conducted for a number of years, and of which Albany, Ga., has been the winner several times in its class. Incidentally, Albany was a contestant in the health conservation contest last year and already has entered this year's contest. Advices to the state board of health from the Athens Chamber of Commerce are to the effect that it also will enter this year's contest.

These cities, however, will not compete with Atlanta, as they are in different classes. No city in Georgia will compete with Atlanta, although other cities will compete among themselves.

Mr. Barker announced that the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce would make an award to those cities in Georgia which are winners in the state in their classes but which do not win the national award. In case one wins the national award, it naturally would win any state award. This step, he said, is to give ample recognition to the Georgia city that makes the best showing in the state. Naturally, Atlanta will receive no state award, being the only city of its class in the state.

The points on which the contest will be decided are accomplishments and sanitary improvements, 50 per cent; educational and regulatory activities, 40 per cent and reduction in life loss, 10 per cent.

Aimee Sued.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(UN)—Aimee Semple McPherson, noted woman evangelist, today was made defendant in a $216,418 damage suit charging her with failure to go through with a contract for a 13-story building near Angelus Temple.



Are You Ill?—Do You Suffer?—Do You Want Relief?—READ THIS!

You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist, with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

Famous Herb Specialist 21 Yrs. In Atlanta City

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body.
132 EDGEWOOD AVE. WAL. 2139 ATLANTA, GA.
HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Formerly L. F. M. Store

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. INC.

Formerly L. F. M. Store

Record Breaking Prices for Monday!

Spring Silks and Prints Are Here! — At Atlanta's Lowest Prices!

All-Silk Flat Crepe $1.49

A pure dyed all-silk flat crepe in every color of the rainbow. Makes up wonderfully. Guaranteed perfect. Buy now for your spring frocks. An **extra value**.....

Miracle Rayon Flat Crepe $1.39

Regular $1.94 40-inch Rayon Flat Crepe. All spring colors. Perfect quality. Guaranteed washable. Can't be told from all silk. **Very special for Monday's selling**.....

Printed Washable Pongee 98c

The season's leading fabric. A big assortment of this fine new washable pongee. Choice of Prints or plain Buff colors. A big value....

Eagle All-Silk Crepe $1.95

The famous "Eagle" all-silk crepe is known to every woman for quality. Every yard guaranteed perfect and to your satisfaction. Our leader .....



MAIN FLOOR

All-Wool Tweeds $1.79

Beautiful quality and newest spring patterns. Just the thing for one of the prettiest Spring Coat Suits you have ever had.....

Silk and Cotton Crepe 68c

89c value silk and cotton crepe; Rayon and cotton crepe or Rayon flat crepe. Guaranteed fast colors. A popular spring fabric...

New Soiesette Prints 39c

Spring's newest printed fabrics. Beautiful patterns to select from. Tub-fast and sun-fast. Especially adaptable to the present style trends. Monday special.....

"Fruit of Loom" Prints 29c

"Fruit of the Loom" has acquired a reputation second to none. Careful buyers will appreciate the value of this beautiful new spring print at this price. Guaranteed fast colors .....

Spring Accessories at Savings



***Black Heel* CHIFFON HOSE** $1.49

Full-fashioned. Perfect quality 45 gauge, pure thread silk hose. Silk from toe to top with reinforced toe and heel. Popular narrow French Black Heel.

COLORS

Duskee *Romance* *Light Gunmetal*
Afternoon *Crystal Beige* *Dark Gunmetal*
... AND OTHERS

Smart Leather Bags $1 - $1.47 - $2.77



Three groups for Monday's selling. Pouch shapes, envelope style and swagger bags. Novelty trims. Attractive ornamentation. **All leathers—all colors—all shapes.**

SPRING SCARFS $1

Oblong scarfs with Roman stripes. Smart triangle and pleated scarfs. Actual $1.50 values. Big assortment of colors.

SPORT SOCKS 22c

Boys' and girls'. Plaids and checks. Medium weight. Large assortment of colors. Sizes 6½ to 10 .....

Toilet Goods
Special for Monday

50c Squibbs' Tooth Paste 2 for 65c
50c Luxor Bath Powder 31c
25c Packer's Tar Soap 15c

BATH SALTS 9c

One lot of 39c Ramses Bath Salts. French perfumed. One ounce jar. An extra special value—39c Bath Salts now. ..

FACE POWDER 27c

Nadine Face Powder in all shades. A delicately perfumed powder. Extra special value for Monday only. Buy several boxes .....

Rayon Underwear 50c

Rayon Bloomers, Teddies and Step-Ins. Very special .....

Smocks $1.98

Made of extra fine quality broadcloth. Fast colors .....

Knit Teddies 59c

Medium weight, built-up shoulders. Open and closed. Loose and cuffed sleeves.
Sizes 36 to 50

Boys' V-Neck Sweaters $1

Boys' cotton and rayon, V neck cricket sweaters. A Monday Special value .....

Boys' Peter Pan Wash Suits $1

Fine quality Peter Pan Suits made of fast-colored broadcloth. Sizes 3 to 8.....

Ready-to-Wear

Atlanta's Greatest Values



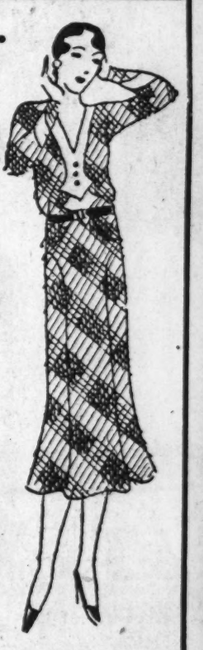
The fact that we are one of the country's largest buyers of ready-to-wear gives us the cream of the market at lowest prices.

Spring Coats

These new coats of fine cloth and tweeds embrace every new fashion note for spring. Some plain tailored; others fur trimmed; all wonderful values! $9.95

Stunning Dresses

A wondrous assortment of the newest spring modes, fashioned of Flat Crepes and Printed Crepes. Dresses such as you would not expect at this low price. National Bellas Hess superior workmanship. All shades for misses and women $7.95



Use Our Lay-Away Plan
READY TO WEAR—SECOND FLOOR



Spring Millinery

New fabrics, attractive styles and shapes. $1.98

SECOND FLOOR

Shoes to Match

any coat or dress. All styles. All sizes. All leathers. A wonderful value at $2.95



Balcony

MONDAY—Bargain Basement Specials—MONDAY

36-Inch Printed Percales 25c yd.

Hundreds of small and medium patterns for stylish frocks. Fast colors guaranteed.

39-Inch Unbleached Sheeting 15c yd.

The finest Domestic made—lengths up to 40 yards. A regular 25c quality. Buy all you need at this price.

81x90 Servewell Sheets 98c each

Full bleached perfect Sheets that will wear much longer than the average $1.25 sheets.

36-Inch White Longcloth 10c yd.

A beautiful mercerized longcloth that would usually sell for 15c. You will find thousands of uses for this snperior longcloth.

32-Inch Ginghams 10c yd.

Checks in blue, pink, green and yellow. Ideal for house frocks and aprons.

3,000 Yds. Printed Wash Fabric 15c yd.

All 36-inch wide. New smart patterns. Special for Monday's selling.

34-Inch Printed Cretonne 15c yd.

Heavy linen crash effect—Blue, Rose and Black combinations, on light backgrounds.

42x36 Excelsior Pillow Cases 25c

Extra heavy quality cases that are Georgia-made. A real bargain.

36-Inch Colored Indian Head 24c yd.

For boys' play suits and shirts. Fast colors. An assortment of colors.

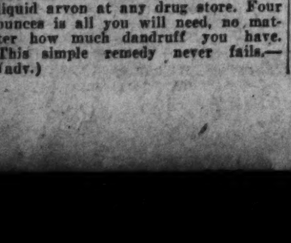
32-Inch Pomona Gingham 25c yd.

Guaranteed fast colors and heavy enough for boys' play suits as well as dresses.

VALENTINE PARTY FAVORS

Everything to Pep Up FUN-AT-THE-PARTY

Quick Mail Service
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
103 WHITEHALL ST.



COD-LIVER OIL *the* PLEASANT *Way*

COD-LIVER oil need be no hardship. Your children will *enjoy* taking it this easy way. Scott's Emulsion is pleasantly flavored, easily digested, no aftertaste. Try it to-night!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Smells good. Tastes good. Does good.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-40

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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HOUSE PASSES FIRST HOOVER DRY MEASURE; TRANSFERS ENFORCEMENT FROM TREASURY

Japanese Demands Threaten Naval Cut Parley

NIPPON REMAINS ADAMANT ON RATIO OF 70 PER CENT

Submarine Strength Accorded Island Kingdom Is Rejected as Too Low For Protection.

FRANCO-BRITISH STATUS UNCHANGED

Short Session Saturday Accomplishes Nothing But Restatement of Views Widely at Variance

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(UN)—Japan's stiffening attitude on its naval demands caused uneasiness among leaders of the five-power naval conference today as they adjourned for the week-end.

Tokyo appeared to be in a position to block the Anglo-American battleship scrapping and cruiser limitation program if it insisted on taking the responsibility.

Tokyo dispatches quoting the government spokesman as insisting on Japan's 70 per cent ratio against Britain and the United States without alteration caused fear that agitation in Japan would create a situation making it impossible for the Japanese delegation here to recede from the 70 per cent demand.

U. S.-British Cuts Shown.

It was noted that Japan appeared favorable to extension of the battleship building "holiday" but some dispatches reported opposition in Tokyo to scrapping one Japanese ship, reducing the capital strength from ten ships to nine, as provided in the tentative Anglo-American plan. Japan also insists upon a much higher submarine tonnage than the British-American plan calls for.

Report that Japan would be more moderate after the approaching elections there did not influence the United States delegates, who did not depend on that element. It was argued that an aggressive attitude by Japan now might undo the good-will work of the Washington conference and revive old fires.

From the British and American viewpoint, it was argued that Britain had scaled down from 70 to 50 ships, and the United States had yielded three big cruisers in the face of strong pressure from home to retain them. Therefore, the delegates wanted Japan to show a will to compromise.

Short Session.

The three-power situation overshadowed the Anglo-French squabble on how to limit ships by categories, which was put back out of sight into the committee of experts. The experts met at St. James palace at 10 a. m. and adjourned at noon. They continued examination of tables establishing the classification of ships into categories. An American communique said good progress had been made and the committee would resume its work Monday morning, taking up the subject of vessels which will not be subject to limitation—minor classes such as supply ships which do not add to the fighting strength of a navy.

Absorption of the United States in the three-power angle, affecting capital ships, cruisers and aircraft carriers, does not mean, however, that Washington is not interested in getting a five-power treaty. On the contrary, the United States would regard it as a serious shortcoming if the conference failed in that.

There seemed reason to believe today that important details of the battleship scrapping program might have been withheld from the British and American statements of their attitudes. It was possible that instead of scrapping the five oldest British ships, others of the 10 listed for scrapping by 1936 might be substituted to obtain a better balance.

Speech Wins Praise



JAMES M. BECK.

Following his address in the house Friday, in which he pointed out the dangers to liberty and to the republican party if it continued its advocacy of prohibition, a speech which brought praise from drys and wets alike, Representative Beck has been mentioned as Pennsylvania's candidate for the senate to succeed Grundy.

TATE NOMINATED TO I. C. C. VACANCY

Hoover Names Knoxville Republican To Fill Place on Commission.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—President Hoover today nominated Hugh M. Tate, of Knoxville, Tenn., to the interstate commerce commission.

NOMINEE IS KNOXVILLE LAWYER.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 8.—(AP) Hugh McCull Tate, Knoxville attorney, who was nominated today for appointment to the interstate commerce commission, is the second man in Knoxville to be nominated for a vacancy on the commission.

Robert M. Jones, chancellor of the chancery court here, was nominated recently by President Hoover for the southeastern vacancy on the commission, but withdrew after senate opposition to his appointment had developed.

Tate is a former chancellor of the court, a former president of the Alumni Association of the University of Tennessee, and president of the University's Athletic Association.

He returned here recently from Washington, where he conferred with President Hoover and other party leaders and while he was non-committal on his return, he is expected to accept the post, if confirmed by the senate.

His chief sponsor in the nomination was Representative J. Will Taylor, republican patronage referee for Tennessee. Tate is a republican and served as alternate delegate at large from Tennessee to the 1920 convention.

Born in Morristown, Tenn., September 15, 1882, he has spent his life in that city and in Knoxville. He served on the chancery bench of the eleventh Tennessee division from 1918 to 1920, resigning that position to join a prominent Knoxville law firm.

During the World War he served as one of a corps of speakers who toured the southern states in the interest of the Liberty loan campaign. He is a Presbyterian, and is a member of several civic and other clubs and lodges.

Tate has said that he regards his law practice and his membership in a legal firm which has represented railroadsd, as an asset for commission work.

THE BRIDGE FORUM

"Best of players have their off days, due to moods beyond their control."

This is the statement made by

SHEPARD G. BARCLAY

in the first of his series of articles on the eyer-popular auction and contract bridge, starting today on page 5 in

THE CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

HOOVER DEPARTS FOR FISHING TRIP IN SOUTH FLORIDA

Takes Small Party of Intimates for Vacation at Long Key; To Arrive Monday Morning.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(UN)—President Hoover, with a party of congenial friends, and a trunk full of fishing tackle, left Washington tonight to devote a week to his favorite sport of fishing.

Long Key, Fla., one of the steps between the mainland of Florida and Cuba, will be the president's base. But he plans to spend little time there. Day and night alike will find him aboard the Saunterer, trim little houseboat, the property of Jeremiah Milbank, of New York.

Associate Supreme Court Justice Stone, Mark Sullivan, newspaperman, and Dr. Vernon Kellogg, noted zoologist, are the companions Mr. Hoover has chosen to share his fishing expedition. All of them take the same keen interest in this sport that Mr. Hoover does. Kellogg possesses wide knowledge of sea life.

Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Sullivan will accompany their husbands. Other members of the party will be Lawrence Richey, secretary to Mr. Hoover, and Mrs. Richey; Dr. Joel T. Boone, presidential physician; Miss Myra McGrath and Miss Mildred Hall, White House stenographers; E. W. Smithers, White House telegrapher; Mr. Hoover's valet and Mrs. Hoover's maid, and a group of newspapermen, secret service operatives and photographers.

Declining the offer of a special train, Mr. Hoover elected to make the southern journey in a private car. Five coaches were attached to a regular scheduled Florida train. One was reserved for Mr. Hoover's guests, one for secret service men and newspapermen and one for baggage.

Compared with the expedition Mr. Hoover made to Florida last winter soon after being elected, the present one is small and unpretentious. The president plans to devote his entire time to fishing and is taking with him only a sufficient staff to transact urgent business.

The presidential party will arrive at Long Key early Monday morning. Mr. Hoover expects to get his fishing paraphernalia in shape immediately thereafter and set out in pursuit of the big game fish which are found in Florida waters—tarpon, sailfish and barracuda, among others. His tackle was selected personally by Mr. Hoover at a New York city sporting goods store and is said to be complete and elaborate.

Radio Romance Ended as Opera Career Vanishes

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The romance of Anna Goodman, pretty 18-year-old Marietta, Ga., girl, who has been singing over radio, since last July, and Clyde Murray, 45, wealthy bond broker, also of Marietta, came to an end here today.

Judge Oscar A. Yarnell, in circuit court, granted an annulment of the marriage which took place here April 29 of last year, and decreed that she resume the use of her maiden name.

Miss Goodman's story, told between sobs, revealed that she once had dreams of becoming a great opera star and that she had married Murray for the specific purpose of securing funds to go abroad and study.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, appearing in Atlanta about two years ago, the girl related, had described her voice as "the most natural I ever heard," and extended a promised fifteen minute audition to one hour and twenty minutes.

"I wanted to go abroad," Miss Goodman told the court. "Marietta citizens were aroused by the impression I had made with Mme. Schumann-Heink and promised to raise a fund for my musical education. Many months passed and nothing was done about it.

"Then Clyde Murray came forward. He was a man of considerable wealth. He asked me to marry him and promised to send me east to study music after we were married. I accepted and the ceremony took place in an Episcopal church here April 29, 1929."

Shortly after the wedding, Miss Goodman said, Murray disclaimed intention of sending her to school and their married life became unpleasant. They separated last July.

Judge Yarnell granted the annulment.

The judge asked Miss Goodman what she had sung for Mme. Schumann-Heink and when told one number was "Silent Night," remarked "I love that. Next time you sing it over the radio I want you to dedicate it to me."

Miss Goodman and her mother left Chattanooga early tonight for Atlanta where they will take temporary residence, they said.

Farm Board Hit For Cotton Slump

Senator Wheeler Says Body Has Done Nothing to Help Cotton, Wheat Farmers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The farm board was criticised in the senate today by Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, "for doing nothing to help the farmer" as he called attention to the low price of cotton and wheat.

"Notwithstanding this appalling situation in the country," the Montanan said, the board was now hesitating whether to establish a stabilization corporation on wheat.

"Unless they do create a stabilization organization in accordance with the provisions of the law," he added, "not only is every wheat and cotton farmer going to be broke and have to leave the farm, but every co-operative which has been buying wheat and cotton at the suggestion of the farm board is likewise going to be broke."

Attacking the board's attitude on cotton, Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, asserted widespread disaster had resulted in the cotton belt from "lack of definite action" by the board.

"I don't know whether anybody on the board knows anything about cotton or not," he said. "I think some of them are beginning to have a vague idea that it is a commercial article."

Smith said cotton had reached the "absurd" figure of 15 cents a pound "or more than $20 a bale below the level the board said was too cheap."

Asserting there was no surplus of cotton Senator Smith said no stabilization corporation was needed for the crop but only adequate storage facilities.

TEN PERSONS HURT ON GEORGIA ROAD

Three Probably Fatally Injured When Pinned Beneath Huge Truck.

QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 8.—(Special.) Ten persons were injured, three probably fatally, early today when a moving van in which they were traveling from Charleston county, Florida, to Moultrie, Ga., overturned on the Madison highway 13 miles south of Quitman.

The injured are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burnsed, Theodore and Thelma Burnsed, Miss Pauline Kennedy, T. E. Leckley, Billy Burnsed, Eula Burnsed, Dorothy Burnsed and J. T. Dollar.

Theodore Burnsed, Pauline Kennedy and T. E. Leckley were rushed to a hospital in Valdosta where an examination revealed that their injuries may prove fatal.

Other members of the party suffered bruises and cuts about the body.

The accident was due to trouble in the steering gear. The truck was heavily loaded with household furnishings, under which the party was buried. Mr. Leckley, the driver, who is a member of the board of education of Charleston county, suffered a fractured skull.

Judge Reduces Record Judgment In Heart Balm

DETROIT, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Miss Bertha Cleavenger today was given a choice of accepting a judgment of $150,000 or of going to trial again in her $750,000 breach of promise suit against John H. Castle, Detroit real estate operator.

The alternative was presented in a ruling of Judge Homer Ferguson, who declared the $450,000 awarded by the jury was excessive and not justified by the evidence. A motion for a new trial will be granted unless, Judge Ferguson said, the plaintiff agrees to remit $300,000 of the verdict and judgment.

William Henry Gallagher, attorney for Miss Cleavenger, would not say tonight whether his client will accept the smaller judgment.

In his opinion Judge Ferguson called attention to the fact that when the relations between Castle and Miss Cleavenger started in 1917, he was 25 years old and she was 31. "She was not a girl in her teens," the judge said, "she had arrived at the age and condition of life where disappointments relative to promises of marriage became rather the rule than the exception. If, at her age, she permits seduction under promise of marriage a great amount of damages should not be given to compensate her."

Senate Studies Cases Involving Hughes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The list of 54 cases in which Charles Evans Hughes appeared before the supreme court in the last five years was compiled today for the senate judiciary committee for use in its consideration on Monday of Hughes' nomination as chief justice.

Chairman Norris, of the committee, said the data was recorded for information only. Senator Norris said he knew of no definite opposition to Hughes' confirmation.

The nomination has not been enthusiastically received by some of the senators but there is no indication of any attempt to block Hughes. His confirmation early next week is expected.

Some individual protests have been received but judiciary committee members indicated these were not of such a character as to demand a hearing or investigation.

The list of Mr. Hughes' clients covers the period from the time he resigned as secretary of state early in the Coolidge administration with the announcement that it was imperative that he earn some money for his family.

Solution Is Remote In Koutepoff Search

PARIS, Feb. 8.—(UN)—The search for General Alexander P. Koutepoff, former czarist officer, believed to have been abducted by communist foes, was extended to Toulon tonight with a solution apparently more remote than ever.

Rumors that Koutepoff was held prisoner in a closely guarded villa at Tamaris, near Toulon, sent police there. The reports said the general was being held until he could be carried aboard a soviet ship.

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

WGST WILL JOIN CHAIN SATURDAY

Columbia Broadcasting System Programs Assured Atlanta Radio Listeners.

Station WGST, owned by the Georgia School of Technology and operated by the Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc., will go on the air Saturday as the 73d link in the nation-wide chain of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

This announcement was made yesterday by A. S. Foster, president of the operating company. Associated with Mr. Foster are Walter Dobbins, who is vice president; William Anderson Clarkson, secretary-treasurer; C. J. Straub, advertising director, and John Clotworthy, studio director and announcer.

Station WGST was formerly owned by The Atlanta Constitution and operated as WGM. Several years ago The Constitution presented the transmitter to the Georgia School of Technology.

With the opening of the new station a large majority of the Columbia Broadcasting System chain programs will be made available to radio listeners in the Atlanta territory for the first time.

Few Local Programs.

According to the plans announced by the management, the station will rely almost entirely on chain programs. Local talent will be used only between 10:30 p. m. and midnight of each day's broadcast.

The broadcasting schedule gives the station an average of more than 10 hours a day on the air. During the day it will be on from 8 to 10:30 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. The night schedule is from 6:30 to 12 on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays; and from 7 to 12 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Sunday night schedule will be from 8 to 12. Columbia programs will be available to the stations all of this time.

Operating on a frequency of 890 kilocycles, the station is authorized by the federal radio commission to use 250 watts power. An application is before the commission to use 500. The transmitter is being completely overhauled, and, according to those in charge, will have perfect modulation, which will make for excellent tone quality.

New Transmitter.

Present plans are to install one of the new type Western Electric 500-1,000-watt transmitters within 90 days. The new apparatus is rated three times as efficient as the old 1,000-watt transmitters.

Although the station will go on the air Saturday for the first time under the new management, the formal opening and dedication ceremonies will be delayed until a later time.

Until the completion of the proposed Louis Dinkler hotel, the studios and executive offices of the broad-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

CITY ADVERTISING BRINGS RETURNS OF 500 PER CENT

$700,000 Spent During Four Years Attracts to Atlanta Pay Roll Increase of $30,000,000.

Report of the Forward Atlanta Commission covering the four-year period it has been engaged in a stupendous campaign of selling Atlanta to the world reveals that on the nearly $700,000 raised for advertising the city it has received a return in payrolls of more than 500 per cent.

Industries and branches established here have steadily grown in number each year since 1919, when 23 were added, until the city now has a total of 1,323. Before the creation of the Forward Atlanta Commission, or in 1925, the total number of new branches added for the year was 71. In 1926 the additions were 155; in 1927, 158; in 1928, 175, and in 1929, 191.

The estimated increase in the payroll over this period is $30,000,000, representing an increase of 16,911 of available jobs and an addition of 679 new names to the growing roster of local industrial and commercial enterprises.

Figures are taken from a comprehensive report released Saturday by the commission through its executive committee, composed of George W. West, chairman; Ivan Allen, William Candler and W. R. C. Smith, four leaders in civic life here who have been in the vanguard of the Atlanta expansion.

Tabulation of Enterprises.

Acceleration in the flow of industries to Atlanta after the national program of advertising was instituted is illustrated in the annual tabulation of the 679 new enterprises which account for the gigantic payroll increase in the past four years.

The formula on which this advertising was based—the tabloid story presented in the report as the central theme of all the advertising done over the period—is given as: (1) No longer can industry hope to serve the entire United States from any one point—however centrally located; (2) The south is America's fastest-growing market; (3) Atlanta is distribution city to the south.

Mr. Smith, chairman of the media bureau, makes interesting comment on the way in which this message was broadcast to the big business of the country:

"In four years Atlanta has applied a tremendous pressure on America's leading executives. Steadily, month by month, a consistent story has been hammered home to men with the power of O. K. over millions of dollars. But to get a picture of this force at work is almost impossible.

"If the Atlanta advertisements were all torn from the magazines in which they appeared, and piled flat on top of one another 600 sheets per inch of thickness, we would have a column 3,000 feet higher than Pike's Peak and nearly three times as high as Mount Mitchell. If these same advertisements were laid out as one great sheet of paper, they would cover an area of 94,000,000 square feet. They would pave half of Atlanta's streets; they would spread over downtown Atlanta, like a huge umbrella."

Division of Publicity.

After this colorful reference to the size of the campaign, illustrating the vast army which read the story of Atlanta—Mr. Smith explained that this vast array of publicity was divided between specialized trade media, to reach specific industries for which Atlanta held particular advantage; general executive media, to get in touch with the heads of big business; financial media, to reach bankers, investors and stockholders and add to their interest in southern opportunities with Atlanta as a focal point; newspapers and general magazines—chosen with a view to interesting people whose position was strategically important.

Added to this effect in the United States and Canada, it is pointed out in the report that inquiries received by the Atlanta Industrial Bureau were received from many foreign countries, including Mexico, New Zealand, Ecuador, Ceylon, Germany, Holland, Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Australia, Sweden, Norway, Arabia, Brazil, Canal Zone, Chile, England, India, Philippines, France, Java, Switzerland, Ireland, Siam, Poland, Italy, Spain, Japan, Argentine, Latvia, Belgium, Korea, China, Denmark, Austria, Peru, Colombia, Guatemala and Hungary.

The industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which handles and follows up the inquiries received from the advertising, presents an interesting and illuminating report on its work during the campaign.

Inquiries About City.

Most of the inquiries concerning Atlanta, it is pointed out, come from prospects requiring a special survey, giving an accurate picture of Atlanta's manufacturing and distributing facilities and data on the southeastern market as pertaining to each of these manufactures. During the campaign, 446 such surveys were made, many of them very comprehensive in their scope—furnishing new prospects

Political Riot Victim



SENOR MELLO VIANNA.

Vianna, vice president of Brazil, is recovering from three pistol wounds received Friday when an official party was attacked by political opponents. Several men were killed in the encounter.

CHOICE OF LAWYER TO RADIO BODY HIT

Senator Wheeler Charges Politics Dictated U. S. Radio Commission Appointment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP) Charges that Thad Brown, of Ohio, was "rushed through" as general counsel for the federal radio commission after he was suggested by Lawrence Richey, one of President Hoover's secretaries, were made today before the senate interstate commerce committee.

Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, said Brown was "unqualified" and "one of the biggest politicians in his home state."

The statements were in connection with questioning of Commissioner Saltzman, who said he and two other commission members pushed the appointment over the protest of Chairman Robinson and Commissioner Sykes.

The committee closed extensive hearings on the Couzens bill, which would establish a single federal commission to control all interstate communications companies, with the spirited session involving affairs of the radio commission. In executive session, the committee hopes to complete drafting of the bill within two weeks.

Commissioner Sykes testified that he opposed the appointment of Brown because, as head of the legal division of the commission, he desired to examine prospective appointees' qualifications. He said that no pressing legal business was before the commission at the time of the appointment.

Saltzman said he desired the appointment to be made speedily so that some one well qualified might be "at the helm" of legal affairs of the commission.

He denied that he pushed Brown's appointment without due consideration, asserting that he had consulted with the appointee and determined that he was able to handle the business.

Trial of Hardegree Will Begin Tuesday

Trial of E. L. Hardegree, cigarmaker, who is charged with the murder of Professor A. H. Johnson, of Hartwell, is scheduled to begin Tuesday morning in Judge Virlyn B. Moore's division of Fulton superior court. Professor Johnson was found dead in his automobile on Angier avenue during the National Education Association convention last summer. Hardegree was indicted for the murder after he walked into the offices of The Constitution and confessed to reporters and detectives that he slew Professor Johnson during a drunken argument.

Hardegree claims that he killed the educator in self-defense. In his confession, the defendant said that he had never seen Professor Johnson before the night of the slaying, and that the slaying took place after both men had had a number of drinks.

J. W. Wikle, an itinerant carpenter, was indicted for Professor Johnson's murder, but, following Hardegree's confession, was released on his own bond.

Convicts Plan Bomb To Wreck Death House

DENVER, Col., Reb. 8.—(AP)—The Denver Post said today that information has reached the state house concerning a reported plot in which convicts of the state penitentiary hoped to blow up the death house of the prison this week with nitroglycerine and prevent the execution of George J. Bashier and Howard L. Royston, members of the gang that in May, 1928, raided a bank at Lamar and killed four persons.

BILL AS WRITTEN BY COMMISSION PASSES EASILY

Wheeler Proposes Senate Investigate Enforcement Service While Considering Transfer.

SECTION PROHIBITS HIRING CRIMINALS

Dry Leader Fights Proposal To Prevent Employment of Persons Convicted as Wets.

BY CECIL B. DICKSON,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The first of President Hoover's proposals to bolster dry law enforcement, by placing the responsibility with his attorney general was sent to the senate today by the house.

As the house passed the Williamson bill to transfer the prohibition bureau from the treasury to the justice department, Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, prepared a resolution to call for an investigation of the enforcement service.

The Montanan proposes to have the senate judiciary committee inquire into the situation when it begins consideration of the transfer bill. He desires to determine whether "an honest effort" has been made for enforcement. If the dry law cannot be enforced, he said, it should be repealed.

Joint Legislation.

There was no substantial opposition to the transfer in the house. Unsuccessful efforts were made by wets and drys of both parties, however, to change several important provisions sponsored by President Hoover and the national law enforcement commission. The committee amendment to authorize the attorney general and the secretary of the treasury jointly to regulate industrial alcohol permits was attacked from two quarters. A wet and dry combine led by Representative Gasque, democrat, South Carolina, a dry, sought to amend the measure to compel the attorney general to prescribe regulations under which the secretary of the treasury was to operate in order to secure closer supervision.

Another group, led by Representative Cochran, democrat, Missouri, and Clancy, republican, Michigan, sought to keep the authority under the secretary of the treasury for the benefit of permittees who have protested the dual responsibility.

To Employ Drys Only.

Another amendment written into the measure by a wet and dry group in the expenditures committee, to compel the attorney-general to dismiss all prohibition employes who have violated the Volstead law, was retained after bitter debate.

Representative Cramton, republican, Michigan, a dry, opposed the provision. He called it a trifling one that might interfere with "real enforcement." He said that if "we have not enough confidence in the attorney-general to enforce prohibition, we ought not to pass this legislation."

In enforcing the law, Cramton said, there arises a necessity "sometimes to establish a contact that cannot be made by citizens not familiar with low places."

Gaining the floor Representative LaGuardia, republican, New York, a wet, said the bill was to strengthen enforcement but that "gentlemen who claim to be in favor of strict enforcement seem to resent any attempt to write into the bill a provision which would exclude criminals from employment in the department of justice."

Detroit Kidnapings Laid to Police Head

DETROIT, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A statement that Inspector Henry J. Garvin, head of police bomb and crime squad, was held responsible by victims and others for the activities of Detroit kidnapers, was made before a police trial board today by Detective Sergeant Max Waldfogel, called as a witness in the trial of Detective Adolph Van Coppenolle.

The kidnaping racket appeared and flourished in this city after Garvin's squad was organized in 1927, the detective sergeant asserted, but before that time abduction for ransom was practically unknown.

De Rivera Leaves For Vacation Trip

MADRID, Feb. 9.—(Sunday)—(AP) General Primo de Rivera, resigned Spanish dictator, left Madrid late Saturday night aboard a train bound for the French frontier.

His family told the Associated Press correspondent he was going to Italy for a restful vacation at San Remo, on the Italian Riviera. He is expected to stay there until some time in the spring, when he will return to Jerez de la Frontera, his home.

The former dictator let it be known several days ago that he intended to take a vacation abroad.

LUCIA AMES MEAD TO SPEAK ON PEACE

Gen. McCoy and Miss Rankin Will Also Address Georgia Peace Conference.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Miss Jeannette Rankin, one of the best known women in American politics and the first of her sex to be elected to congress, Major General Frank Ross McCoy, commandant of the Fourth Corps Area, and Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, prominent peace worker of Brookline, Mass., are among the speakers announced for the third Georgia conference on the cause and cure of war to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Rankin, who was congresswoman from Montana, will discuss "Women's Work in Forming Public Opinion." Major General McCoy will speak on "Certain Practical Peace Problems in America." Mrs. Ames will talk on the naval conference now being held in London.

The conference has been called by 30 Georgia organizations "to arouse, inform and crystalize public opinion in an effort to establish peace-consciousness." Among these organizations are Agnes Scott College, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and other civic and political organizations of women, the Atlanta Evangelical Ministers' Association, the Georgia Federation of Labor, the Georgia W. C. T. U., the Theosophical Order of Services, and the Tri-State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, chairman of the conference, has announced from Atlanta that 126 accredited delegates are expected to attend and 200 visitors in addition. Mrs. Jacobs will address the conference on "Echoes From the Fifth National Conference."

Other addresses on the program include "The Larger Patriotism," by Rev. Cyril E. Bentley; "Ten years of the League of Nations," by Philip Davidson, professor of history at Agnes Scott, and "The Issue of American Adherence to the World Court," by Dr. Ed F. Cook.

L. Cobb Saves Lives Of Wife and Child

SENOIA, Ga., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Lee Cobb and daughter, Dorothy, were both badly burned Friday morning when a can of oil on the hearth at their farm home, near Senoia, exploded and scattered fire over the entire room. Only quick work of Mr. Cobb saved their lives and prevented the home from being burned.

Building Sold.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Feb. 8.—Announcement of the purchase of the Farmer-Garbutt office building in this city by William R. Bowden was made Thursday. The property is centrally located in the heart of the best business section and is valued at over $100,000. The price paid for the property was not made public.

NO GRAY HAIR



Save $4.25 and look 10 years younger Now . . . without spending an absurd amount of money for fancy names, fancy bottles or trick treatments . . . you can easily, quickly and safely restore your gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural, beautiful color.

For instead of costing $5 or more, the most effective color restorer you can use now costs only 75c. It is the famouse Sage & Sulphur formula.

You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions. But to be certain of the best result see your druggist. He has this formula prepared and ready to use. Ask him for Wythe's Sage & Sulphur. Quickly restores gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural coloring.

Money back if not satisfied

If Ruptured Try This Free



Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 356-N Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so you may have instant relief. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 356-N Main St., Adams, N. Y.—(adv.)

Out for Congress



Associated Press Photo.

V. Braswell Deen, of Alma, Ga., editor of the Alma Times, a weekly newspaper, has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for congress from the Eleventh district. Representative W. C. Lankford holds the seat, and it is believed he will seek re-nomination. Mr. Deen will open his campaign early in March.

CONFUSING PASSAGE SLOWS PENSION ACT

A question as to the new pension act, under which this year's pensions to Confederate veterans and their widows would be increased from $50 a quarter to $30 a month, has arisen which may defeat the purposes of the act, it was learned Saturday at the office of Governor L. G. Hardman.

Governor Hardman, it was said, will refer the matter to Attorney General George M. Napier for an opinion.

The question, it was learned, is based on several confusing and contradictory passages in the law relating to the pension.

In the section setting out the amount to be appropriated as a pension contingent fund the sum of $1,300,000 is specified; while in a proviso to the item the amount of the contingent fund was given at $1,000,000.

It also is said that the same proviso limited the amount of each pensioner's allowance to $50 per quarter. It is apparent, it is said, that the law not only named two different amounts for the pension contingent fund, but provided that pensions should be limited to the old scale.

The governor indicated several weeks ago that he anticipated some difficulty in the administration of the new pension law, but he did not state the nature of the expected trouble. He said that he would begin paying pensions under the new law as soon as he could establish its correct status.

Attorney General Napier said Saturday that he had not written an opinion on the question and declined to be quoted at this time on his views. "I should like the opportunity of going into it fully before expressing my opinion," he said. "The gravity of the matter is such as to merit considerable serious thought and study."

STATE MAY BORROW MONEY FOR SCHOOLS

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Ormond B. Strong, superintendent of schools in Chatham county, today made public a letter from Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, saying that Dr. Duggan anticipated financial assistance for the schools of Georgia through use by the governor of his borrowing power.

The letter from Dr. Duggan to Mr. Strong follows:

"I have used my utmost endeavors repeatedly to get from the governor some statement as to when the next payment from the state could probably be made to the schools. After several conferences with the state auditor and treasurer I am satisfied that the governor cannot make any early payment from the state's treasury, but the governor has, under the constitution, the borrowing power for $3,500,000, and he could at any time exercise this borrowing power and greatly relieve the serious situation facing our public school system.

"After addressing several enquiries to him as to when he would do this I have his reply in which he states that he will pay a note of $470,000 to the banks in February and after this is done and he can ascertain the amount of revenue that will come from the sales tax for the month of January he will be glad to see what can be arranged in regard to borrowing more money.

"Now it is my hope and expectation that he will exercise this borrowing power by the end of this month and I shall continue to urge him to do so as promptly as possible. I am calling a meeting of the state board of education in order that they may help me press this matter upon the governor. Be assured that I will spare no efforts."

Junior College Debate.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 8.—Freshmen and sophomores of Emory Junior college will meet Monday in their first verbal clash of the season. The subject for the debate is "Resolved, That Modern Advertising Is More Harmful Than Beneficial to Society." The sophomores are represented by Ulmer Crosby, of Quitman; N. E. Fry, of Valdosta, and John Elbert Wilson, of Camilla, who will take the affirmative. For the freshmen, Ches Abernethy, of Vidalia; Henry DuBois, of Savannah, and John West, of Augusta, will take the negative side. The contest will be under the direction of Professor Richard Sanders, of the Emory faculty, debate coach.

Annual Georgia Fairs Convention Set for Milledgeville This Week

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8. Milledgeville is making elaborate plans to take care of one of the largest crowds in her history on Wednesday and Thursday during the annual convention of the Association of Georgia Fairs. This is the first time in the history of the Association of Georgia Fairs that its convention has been held in a city as small as Milledgeville, its previous conventions having been held in Atlanta, Columbus, Macon and Savannah principally.

This year's program is by far the strongest program ever arranged at a convention of the association. The principal speaker will be Hon. Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, Washington, D. C. This is the first public speech of importance that Chairman Legge has made since assuming the chairmanship of the federal farm board.

The convention will open at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, February 12, at the city hall in Milledgeville. The address of welcome will be made by Captain J. Howard Ennis, former president of the Georgia state senate and a former mayor of Milledgeville. The response to the address of welcome will be made by R. L. Vansant, secretary of the Cobb County Fair at Marietta, Ga. The morning session includes reports of the officials of the organization, registration of delegates and visitors and annual address of the president. Following this, S. N. Harris, president of the Georgia State Fair at Savannah, will address the meeting on the subject, "Business of Making a Fair a Greater Asset to the Community It Serves."

Following Mr. Harris' address will be an address by Dr. J. M. Sutton, state veterinarian, Atlanta, Ga., on the subject, "Regulations and Requirements Governing Live Stock for Exhibition Purposes."

The afternoon session on Wednesday, when Mr. Legge will speak, will meet in the new auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women, use of which was tendered by Dr. J. L. Beeson, president of the college. The auditorium can accommodate approximately 2,500 persons. Mr. Legge will be introduced by Representative W. W. Larsen, of Dublin, Ga., at 2 o'clock. Following Chairman Legge's address, Senator E. D. Rivers, of the Lanier County Fair at Lakeland, Ga., will speak on "Georgia Fairs Are State Affairs." Following Senator Rivers, Eugene Talmadge, state commissioner of agriculture, will talk on "The Relation of the Tariff to Farm Prosperity." Commissioner Talmadge will be followed by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture at Athens on "Greater Opportunity for Rural Boys and Girls."

Following the close of the foregoing program, the visitors will be shown Milledgeville and the various state institutions located nearby. A membership banquet for fair officials and carnival representatives will be held at the Baldwin hotel at 8 p. m. Among the outstanding visitors who are coming to Milledgeville for the purpose of hearing Mr. Legge is President A. E. Clift, of the Central of Georgia railroad at Savannah, and his assistant, Jack B. McCartney. At Gordon they will be joined by W. E. Stewart, of Macon, assistant general freight agent of the Central of Georgia railroad, who will drive them to Milledgeville.

President J. P. Moon, of the South Carolina Association of Fairs, at Newberry, S. C., will also be a guest of the convention.

The Thursday morning session of the convention will be held at the city hall in Milledgeville with the following speakers and subjects:

"Live Stock Shows at Georgia Fairs," Oscar Mills, secretary Southeastern Fair, Atlanta, Ga.; "Opportunity of the County Fair in the Mutual Education of Town and County," Dr. E. H. Scott, dean of Teachers' college, State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.; "Selling a County Fair to Town and County," Dr. A. D. Williams, president Southeast Georgia Fair, Folkston, Ga.; "Impressions of the Value and Trend of Georgia's Agricultural Fairs," A. E. Gibson, former secretary Southwest Georgia Fair, Dawson, Ga.; "Drawing Power of Horse Racing at County Fairs," J. P. Watson, Jr., secretary, Pulaski County Fair, Hawkinsville, Ga., and "Value of Clean Midway Attractions and Concessions to the Life of a Fair," Jack V. Lyles, general agent West Shows, Norfolk, Va.

Among the leaders assigned for these discussions are F. W. Hendrickson, president of the Middle Georgia Fair at Milledgeville; Felix Jenkins, secretary of the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition at Columbus; S. Courson, vice president of the association and secretary of the Treutlen County Fair at Soperton; Gordon S. Chapman, former president of the association and secretary of the Washington County Fair at Sandersville, and R. L. Vansant, secretary of the Cobb County Fair at Marietta.

One of the most important subjects before the convention Thursday will be the matter of the investigation of the power and light rates charged to agricultural fairs in Georgia by the various public service and light companies. The Middle Georgia Fair Association here, of which Judge B. H. Dunaway, superintendent of the state prison farm, is president, is host to the convention. All directors of the Middle Georgia Fair are on the convention committee, and this committee has been supplemented by committees from the city council of Milledgeville, the Kiwanis Club and other civic organizations. R. H. Wooten, former president of the city Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the convention committee, and George H. Tunnelle, general agent of the Georgia railroad, is chairman of the Kiwanis Club committee.

GEORGIAN FACES TRIAL IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Sheriff C. C. Layfield today announced that Mrs. Lillian McMurray, who was adjudged insane here in 1926 at her trial for murder, growing out of the death of her husband, Robert C. McMurray, from burns received when hot water was poured on him, will be returned here for trial.

The sheriff said he had received a letter from Dr. R. C. Swift, superintendent of the state insane asylum at Milledgeville, Ga., where Mrs. McMurray was committed, saying:

"We think Mrs. McMurray is in a normal condition and we are ready to discharge her." The sheriff said he would go to Milledgeville tomorrow to take the woman into custody.

Mrs. McMurray is alleged to have caused the death of her husband, a railroad auditor, by pouring hot water on him as he lay in bed September 15, 1926. He died a short time later. A young son, Robert McMurray, Jr., who was in bed with his father, received burns from the hot water, but recovered.

At her trial, attorneys for Mrs. McMurray filed a plea of insanity and the jury found her insane.

Walker R. Fluornoy, former solicitor general, has been appointed as special prosecuting attorney by Judge C. Frank McLaughlin. Solicitor General A. Jones Perryman is disqualified because he was Mrs. McMurray's attorney when the case was called in 1926.

Sheriff C. C. Layfield said tonight he will leave tomorrow for Milledgeville to return Mrs. McMurray here for trial.

Mills Cut Hours, Retain Wage Scale

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8.—Official announcement has been made by Clearwater Mills No. 3, at Atco, of a reduction in working time for all operatives from 60 to 55 hours weekly.

Despite this reduction in working time, the pay remains practically the same. The order affects both the day and night shifts, and means a cutting off of five hours in the working time every week of all operatives. The same order was made effective at the Rockmart and Cedartown mills, it is understood, and is in line with the policy of the Goodyear Company, made possible as a result of their inauguration of efficiency methods in all the operations of their textile mills.

The Atco plant is working full time, day and night, with the largest number of operatives ever on the payroll of this plant. Prospects are this will continue, and from time to time additions will be made in the number of employes.

Kurenko in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 8.—The program offered tonight by the Three Arts league proved an enthusiastic success. Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura soprano, appeared with the New York string quartet. The officers of the Three Arts league, which is a notable organization founded by the women of Columbus, were heartily congratulated on the evening's entertainment. The first president of the league was Mrs. William de Launay Worsley, who is largely responsible for the success and perpetuation of the association.

February Specials

I Specialize Hecolite Plates $50



A Good Set of Teeth for only $7

Dr. E. G. Griffin 93½ Whitehall St., S. W.

15 GEORGIA STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 8.—Cecil Hurst, of Newnan, has been elected second associate editor of the Red and Black, University of Georgia campus weekly. Guerry Harris, Valdosta, was elected to succeed L. E. Gay as president of the athletic association. John Folk, Waycross, was elected third assistant circulation manager.

Professor R. E. Park, head of the English department of the University of Georgia, will address the citizens of Toccoa at a banquet Monday night. The meeting is being held to celebrate the purchase and payment of the new Toccoa Civic Club. The club was established for the use of the women of Toccoa.

Miss Mozelle Horton and Mrs. Ruby White Brown, of Atlanta, will give the program at the musical appreciation class at the University of Georgia next Thursday, it is announced by Hugh L. Hodgson, director. Miss Horton is a pianist well known in Atlanta and Mrs. Brown is a contralto soloist of St. Luke's choir in Atlanta.

Edwin M. Everett, adjunct professor in the English department of the University of Georgia, made two addresses at Berry schools, Rome, this week. He discussed the methods of teaching English literature in the university.

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity at the University of Georgia, will assist the national organization in research to find out which three commerce text books and novels are liked best. The members who were initiated last term have received their pins, John Stamps, McRae; George Miller, Birmingham; F. C. Terrell, Atlanta; John Dowey, Commerce.

Fifteen students will represent the University of Georgia at the annual State Students' Volunteer Conference to be held at Agnes Scott college February 14, 15, 16. Guerry Harris, Valdosta, is chairman. The delegation includes Miss Marjorie Lacey, Avon Park, Fla.; Miss Jennelle Calhoun, Washington, and Mr. Harris, who are arranging details.

Glenn W. Sutton, editor of the Georgia Business Review and associate professor in the school of commerce, University of Georgia, is making a tour of northeast Georgia to become more familiar with the business conditions in the state. His tour takes him to Rome, Marietta, Atlanta, Macon, Columbus, Griffin.

Newton Illiteracy Drive Makes Headway

COVINGTON, Feb. 8.—Following the well-attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Newton county educators at the school auditorium recently when J. O. Martin, state school supervisor and former Newton county school superintendent and Mrs. Martin, of the state bureau of education, spoke eloquently and convincingly of the illiteracy drive is making splendid progress. This is the opinion of Superintendent Ficquet, who also states that afternoon and night sessions of the schools are being held for adults and the teachers are contributing their work without pay to help wipe out the black spot of illiteracy in our glorious state of Georgia.

Classes numbering in all over 200 are in session regularly and much interest is being manifested by both pupils and teachers. The county is furnishing the books free.

The Washington street school with Rev. Knight, principal, has the largest class among the colored people.

Wins Accident Suit.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 9.—(AP)—A jury here Friday awarded Miss Edith R. Page $4,500 for personal injuries from W. C. Thomas in an automobile accident last May. The petition for damages said that Miss Page and two other girls were crossing the road and Thomas' car struck them, dragging Miss Page some distance and inflicting painful and permanent injuries. The other girls were slightly injured. The damage suit, filed by Miss Page's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Page, asked for $10,000.

Still Unconscious



John Thomas Cheeseman, of Columbus, Ga., who was injured in that city on January 24, has been in a state of coma for more than 300 hours. He was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. May Reeves, of Miami, Fla. The youth is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cheeseman, 1231 Fifth avenue, Columbus.

It was reported at the city hospital today that the boy's physical condition continues to improve.

HOG, POULTRY SALES BRING STATE $85,000

Approximately $85,000 in ca[illegible] was brought to Georgia farmers last week through the sales of hogs and poultry, conducted by the bureau of markets of the state department of agriculture, it was reported Saturday.

Forty-five cars of hogs were sold at $53,000, and poultry sales totaled $32,000. Friday was a record day in the sales of hogs. Twenty-four cars were sold. The average price for the entire 45 cars was $8.91 per hundredweight.

The hogs were sold by the farmers of 15 counties—Brooks, Laurens, Sumter, Ware, Tift, Randolph, Wayne, Montgomery, Dooly, Thomas, Terrell, Bulloch, Ben Hill, Berrien and Mitch[illegible]. The gross weight of the 3,182 H[illegible] sold was 791,018 pounds and the exact amount received was $53,019.95.

Hog sales and poultry pick-up car sales are scheduled for 40-odd points during the week, beginning Monday, with 12 points for hogs and 32 points for poultry already listed Saturday.

The hogs sales for the week will be conducted by the bureau and the county agents as follows: Tuesday, Hawkinsville, Fort Valley, Blakely; Wednesday, Lyons, Dublin, Thomasville; Thursday, Butler, Cochran, Statesboro, Bainbridge; Friday, Cordele and Leesburg.

The poultry pick-up cars will be operated during the week as follows, the bureau announces: Monday, Chester; Tuesday, Boston, Jefferson, Americus, Dublin, Thomaston; Wednesday, Quitman, Monroe, Cordele, Milan, Wrightsville, Griffin; Thursday, Valdosta, Social Circle, Rochelle, Ailey, Helena, Reidsville, Glenville, Mendez, Bowman, Jonesboro; Friday, Stockton, Homerville, Rhine, Vidalia, Alamo, Collins, Elberton; Saturday, Comer, Claxton, Lyons.

YarbroughEnters For Commission In DeKalb County

DECATUR, Ga., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Formal announcement Saturday of the candidacy of W. H. Yarbrough for the post of DeKalb county commissioner places three avowed



W. H. YARBROUGH.

candidates in the field with that of the incumbent, L. T. Y. Nash, expected.

Mr. Yarbrough will offer, he stated, subject to the democratic primary to be held this fall. Date of the primary election has not yet been fixed.

Other candidates, according to their announcements, will be Jame[illegible] H. Venable and Robert L. Johnson.

The latest candidate has been connected with the road building business in and around DeKalb county for the past 20 years, and at the present time is employed with the streets department of the borough of Atlanta.

He lives at 2053 Oakview road, Kirkwood. For many years he has been prominent in church and fraternal circles, being a member of lodge No. 19, F. & A. M. He also is a member of the Kirkwood Civic League and the West End Business Men's Club.

"If elected to the post to which I aspire, I shall devote my best efforts towards an equitable administration of the county's affairs," Mr. Yarbrough said.

Jail Escapes Nabbed.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8.—S. S. Summey and Bill Hudson, both white, who escaped from the Thomas county jail this week, have been recaptured in the district between the towns of Meigs and Camilla.

Following these escapes, and the escapes of 13 negro prisoners here a couple of weeks ago, Sheriff Gordon Davis has announced that there is to be a change in personnel of the jailor at the county bastile. Two more of the 13 escaped negroes, Jim Wilson and Jim Anderson, were picked up this week, reducing the number still at large to six.

Apple Blossom Festival Planned In Habersham County This Spring

CORNELIA, Ga., Feb. 8.—An apple blossom festival of elaborate proportions, with a great pageant of decorated floats and a king, queen and their attendants leading the way, will be placed on the spring calendar in Habersham county, Georgia's apple belt, if the plans of J. Frank Beck, of Atlanta, former president of the Consolidated Apple Growers' Exchange at Cornelia, Ga., are carried out.

Mr. Beck, himself an apple grower with large orchard interests both in north Georgia and in Virginia, has submitted tentative plans to growers and citizens generally in the apple-growing section, and from reports received here it is apparent that interest and enthusiasm is not lacking in all the countryside where flourishes the far-famed "Georgia red apple."

The growers' exchange, of which Dr. Stephen T. Barnett, of Atlanta, is president, and J. C. Porter, secretary-treasurer and resident manager in this city, is expected to sponsor the event. Prizes will be offered in connection with floats. The king and queen, who will rule a vast concourse of subjects, paying homage in the colorful setting and its promise of a bountiful crop, will be chosen by popular vote among the youths and maidens of the entire county.

Tentative plans provide for the building of floats by the various towns and communities, civic organizations, clubs and schools. Among those which will be represented are the Kiwanis Club, Art Club, Garden Club, Daughters of the Confederacy, Piedmont College, Baldwin School, Ninth District A. and M. School, Hollywood School, Tallulah Falls Industrial School and others, and the towns of Clarkesville, Cornelia, Demorest, Baldwin and Mt. Airy are each expected to be represented by a float.

Pointing out the fact that Habersham county is rich in historic interests, Mr. Beck said that floats representing different periods and historical events from the early beginning of recorded history would prove most interesting and instructive.

It will be recalled that a festival was held at Cornelia during the apple blossom period a few seasons ago, but it was necessary at the last moment, owing to a downpour of rain, to make it an indoor affair. The 1930 show, if plans are carried out, will be staged on a larger scale and with a view to bringing visitors from many parts of the country. At Cornelia, called the home of "The Georgia Red Apple," there is a monument to the apple standing near the railroad station.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Ever New Swindle.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A man giving his name as J. B. Benson agreed to buy a restaurant here yesterday, was thereby introduced to a furniture company, bought linoleum with a check considerably larger than the purchase price, pocketed the difference, and disappeared before it was discovered that the check had only paper value.

Robins Belie Talk of Spring.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8.—The robins belie the promise of approaching spring that the present balmy spell of weather is indicating. These birds, which take their flight northward when the winter is over, are still to be seen in great numbers all over Thomas county.

Creditors Receive Payment.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Creditors of the estate of C. S. Hodges were paid $64,000 Thursday by order of the superior court. The estate is valued at $1,000,000.

District Forestry Meeting.

MT. VERNON, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Georgia State Forestry Association has announced a district meeting here on February 10 in connection with the large area of timbered lands in this county.

Webb Named Chairman.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 8.—Frank W. Webb, past president of the Kiwanic Club and now secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been named by Ben Gibbs, of Jesup, district governor of Kiwanis, as state chairman on attendance.

Resigns As Warden.

LYONS, Ga., Feb. 8.—J. B. "Jupiter" Johnson, for many years county warden and road superintendent, has resigned as county warden and accepted the position as district highway superintendent located at Louisville, Ga.

Farmers Co-operate.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 8.—The co-operation of farmers of Pierce county in the hog sales conducted in Waycross this season has largely been responsible for the success of the sales, it was stated today by Dr. R. J. Heyde, Ware county agent. He states that Pierce county hog raisers last week offered two cars of hogs for sale, contituting the largest single sale ever held in Waycross, according to Dr. Heyde.

Jack Williams Elected.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 8.—Jack Williams has been elected president of the men of the First Presbyterian church, succeeding Henry E. Newton. Other officers selected at the annual meeting of the club are as follows: George Fesperman, secretary; W. E. Finley, treasurer. J. R. Whitman is retiring secretary and George Fesperman retiring treasurer.

Mansfiled Massons to Entertain.

COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 8.—Next Thursday evening the Masons of Mansfield will entertain the Newton County Masonic convention, at which time E. D. Rivers will be the principal speaker of the occasion.

Refreshments will be served by the hospitable Masons of Mansfield in their new Masonic home. All Masons are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Armour to Lecture.

COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, one of our eloquent speakers, will lecture at the temperance meeting to be held at the First Methodist church in Covington, Tuesday evening, February 11, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. In the morning the district W. C. T. U. convention, of which Mrs. Adams, of Greensboro, Ga., is president, will meet.

Fort To Speak in Albany.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—T. Hicks Fort, legal adviser for the Columbus, Ga., Phenix City and Girard, Ala., Independent Business Men's League, is scheduled to speak on "The Independent Merchant" in Albany, Ga., next Wednesday night.

Doctor Injured Making Call.

CARTERSVILLE, Feb. 8.—Dr. J. L. Murdock, of Emerson, this county, is nursing painful facial lacerations suffered a few nights ago when the car in which he was rushing to the bedside of a patient, collided with a truck parked on the roadside. After the accident, Dr. Murdock administered first aid treatment to himself, and then continued on his call, although suffering excruciating pain himself.

Sunday School Revival.

CARTERSVILLE, Feb. 8.—One of the most successful Sunday school revivals in the history of Cartersville has just been brought to a close at the First Baptist church. The instructors were Mrs. Mary Lee Parker, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. O. M. Gerald and Dr. W. H. Faust, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. J. Heard, of Vienna.

Major General Ely Will Visit Benning.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Major General Hanson E. Ely, former commandant of the Army War college and now commander of the second corps area with headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y., will arrive at Fort Benning February 16 for a two-day visit to the infantry school.

Princeton Prof. Sued.

RENO, Nevada, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Ann Seton Cottier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, filed suit for divorce today against Hamilton Cottier, Princeton University professor, charging mental cruelty. They were married at Greenwich, Conn., June 30, 1923. Custody of a daughter and son is disposed of by agreement.

State Deaths And Funerals

COLONEL R. W. MILNER.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8.—Colonel R. W. Milner, 68, prominent Lawrenceville citizen, passed away at the residence here on North Clayton street early Saturday morning after a prolonged illness. The deceased formerly resided at Covington for several years where he was engaged in the practice of law, later removing to Tennessee, following his profession in that state for a number of years. He and his wife, formerly Mrs. Anna Mitchell Bush, moved to Lawrenceville several years ago, after his health failed. Colonel Milner was a member of the Presbyterian church and a Mason. Funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian church at Covington, his former home, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, central standard time, and Covington lodge of Masons will have charge of the burial services. Colonel Milner, besides his wife, is survived by several children—Mrs. Ernest Dillard, of Bowdon; W. B. Milner, Jenkinsburg; R. W. Milner, Jr., Arthur G. Milner, of Angleton, Texas; Mrs. A. D. Watson, Jonesboro, N. C.; L. J. Milner and Mrs. S. V. Wolff, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Russell Carden, Manchester, Tenn. He is also survived by three brothers, J. E. Milner, of Lithonia, and W. T. and A. H. Milner, of Atlanta.

CAPTAIN E. GIBSON HIGGISON.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 8.—Captain E. Gibson Higgison, 35, for several years a captain of the Macon Hussars and one of the best known military men in Macon, died tonight at Quitman, Ga., after a week's illness of pneumonia. Captain Higgison was a sergeant in the 151st machine gun battalion of the Rainbow Division, which was made up of Macon men, and after service in France he was assigned to an officers' training camp at Longure, where he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant. He was later promoted to the rank of captain and assigned to the second division, in which he was stationed at the signing of the armistice. He received the Croix De Guerre from the French government for bravery in action.

Captain Higgison was married about seven years ago to Miss Alice Price Davis, of Atlanta. They have no children. Besides his widow he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgison, of this city; five brothers and two sisters, L. P. Higgison, of Mobile; J. J. Higgison, Jr., of Macon; H. D. Higgison, of Montgomery, Ala.; S. H. Higgison, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Chester L. Higgison, of Macon, and Miss Rebecca Higgison and Mrs. Ray Hoagland, of Macon.

Military officers stated that the body would be brought to this city and plans were being perfected late tonight for a military funeral in his honor.

MRS. ELIZABETH MULLIS MERCER.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Elizabeth Mullis Mercer, wife of Ed A. Mercer, superintendent of schools at Lumber City, Ga., died in a hospital here Friday night. She is survived by her husband, one son and four daughters, one of whom is Mrs. S. J. Hogue, of Columbus, Ga. Funeral services will be held at Eastman, Ga.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HARDIN.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 8.—George Washington Hardin, 83, a Confederate veteran, died here Friday night. He is survived by three sons, Oscar Hardin, of Atlanta, and two who live in Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Barnd, of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Bessie Imer, of Griffin, Ga.

FUNERAL OF MR. EVERETT.

AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 8.—Funeral services, held here Friday for E. B. Everett, 54, who died suddenly Thursday night, were conducted from the Everett home by Rev. Loy Warwick, assisted by Rev. James B. Lawrence, rector of Calvary Episcopal church. Mr. Everett is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gladys Huff Everett; two sons, E. B. Everett, of Atlanta, and Charley Everett, of Macon; two brothers, H. P. Everett, of Americus, and William C. Everett, of Portsmouth, Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. E. Williams, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Robert L. Stewart, of San Diego, Cal.

W. A. NIXON.

SENOIA, Ga., Feb. 8.—After an illness of several weeks, W. A. Nixon, 70, passed away at his home near here Friday evening. He was one of Coweta's prominent farmers for the past 50 years.

Mr. Nixon is survived by three children, Miss Dolly Nixon and Jesse Nixon, of Senoia, and Nick Nixon, of Griffin. The body will be laid to rest in the family burying ground this afternoon.

WALTER G. JESTER.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 8.—Walter G. Jester, 54, for many years a broker here and in New York city, died in Miami, Fla., today after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Jackson, Ga., and had been in the brokerage business for 30 years.

ABBEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Ada Elder, wife of Ralph M. Elder, died at her home near here Friday.

13-Year-Old Child Injured By Rooster

MACON, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Jewell McBride, 13, is in a hospital tonight recovering from wounds inflicted by an enraged rooster.

Jewell went into the backyard of her parents' home today to bring in fuel for the kitchen stove. While engaged in picking up wood the rooster attacked her with his spurs, inflicting deep wounds over the right ear and on the left cheek.

The girl was taken to a hospital, where physicians, fearing possible complications, administered tetanus anti-toxin.

Jewell's parents had recently refused $10 for the rooster, but now they will accept the offer.

Mercer's ReligiousCensus

MACON, Ga., Feb. 8.—There are 298 Baptists out of 473 students registered at Mercer University, while only 63 are not members of any church. Sixty-five of the other 112 who are church members prefer the Methodist church, and 21 are affiliated with the Presbyterian denomination. Other faiths represented at Mercer are: Christian, Episcopalian, Free Will Baptist, Hebrew and Catholic.

Scottish Rite Reunion.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 8.—Plans are under way for the spring Scottish Rite reunion in Columbus, which has been set for April 14-17. Sovereign Grand Commander John H. Cowles will visit Columbus during the reunion and he will be accompanied by H. W. Witcouver, secretary general. The executive committee is composed of the following Columbites: Edwin W. Rothschild, William J. Stewart, Roy S. Levinson, I. W. Russell and Fred H. Schomburg.

Last Page, Section 6 Contains Additional News From Georgia

Miss Ida Curry To Address State Social Conference

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 8.—(Special.) Miss Ida Curry, one of the leading social workers of the country, will speak at the Georgian Conference on



MISS IDA CURRY.

Social Work, in Albany, February 17, 18, 19, it was announced today by the conference secretary, Mrs. Edgar A. Davidson.

"There are few social workers, if any, in the United States today, who have so distinguished a record of service and achievements as has Miss Ida Curry, superintendent of the county agencies department of the New York State Charities Aid Society," said Mrs. Davidson. For more than 20 years Miss Curry has been supervisor of the rural work of this society. She has seen the county agencies department grow from two or three isolated agencies to a system which practically covers the state of New York outside of the big cities. It is bringing to children who are in trouble or need from any one of the many misfortunes which befall people, the sympathetic understanding and the intelligent and well-considered care which heretofore have been available only for city children.

"She was chairman of the division of children of the national conference of social work in 1929 and has on several occasions acted as special agent for the federal children's bureau, and has made special studies on illegitimacy in rural New York and of county child care in certain counties of Minnesota, North Carolina and New York. Miss Curry's organization is largely responsible for the modern welfare laws recently enacted in New York state and the book, "How Foster Children Turn Out," known and used by social workers the country over, is based on records of this society.

At the Georgia conference, Miss Curry will lead a discussion on discovering and developing resources within the community.

Japanese Officer To Serve at Benning

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Major R. Kato, Japanese army officer on duty in Washington, will arrive at Fort Benning here March 1 to be attached to the 29th infantry for a period of three months, it was announced today.

Officers here said it would be the first time a foreign officer ever had been attached to the 29th infantry. The application for Major Kato's tour of duty was made by Major Hisao Watari, military attache to the United States, who visited Fort Benning recently.

Convicted of Murder.

METTER, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the killing of Ed White here Christmas night, Levi Collins today is under a sentence of five to eight years. A jury hearing the case returned a verdict last night after nearly 12 hours' deliberation. The slaying followed a dispute in connection with a party. The state charged that Collins drew a pistol and shot White after blows had been exchanged.

Tragedies of Goiter

A Home Treatment Described in a New 44-Page Book by a Battle Creek Specialist

It's Free!

An understanding of the causes of this all-too-prevalent disease would serve to prevent much needless suffering.

An understanding of the symptoms would discover its presence in the early stages when it is most easily checked.

An understanding of its proper treatment would bring relief to sufferers, and in most cases even where the disease is already advanced.

This knowledge is found in a recent book on goiter, referred to above, and which the Doctor expressed himself as glad to send, without charge or obligation of any kind, to anyone interested.

New 44-Page Book Tells How—Free

"Goiter, its causes, its dangers, its treatment," as this

JUNIOR ELKS' ORDER TO BE INAUGURATED

Antlers' Lodge Will Be Organized Wednesday.

Inauguration of an Antlers' lodge to be affiliated with the Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. Elks and to be composed of boys between the ages of 15 and 21, will be conducted with appropriate ceremonies Wednesday night, featuring the anniversary exercises for Georgia Day and Lincoln's birthday. A class of 25 or more youths will constitute the charter membership in the junior order.

Announcement was made Saturday at offices of the Atlanta Elks' lodge that the local order has subscribed $1,000 to the Elks' National Foundation, regarded as one of the outstanding charitable enterprises of fraternal workers. The subscription will entitle the Atlanta lodge to be designated as a "founder," and receive the founders' certificate.

In accordance with the recommendation of Grand Exalted Ruler Walter P. Andrews, the Atlanta lodge has undertaken organization of a "loyalty class" to complete the work of the year under John S. McClelland, exalted ruler, whose term expires March 31. Mr. McClelland has been nominated for the office for another year.

A "mid-winter carnival" to be staged in midsummer will be one of the novel features of the annual convention of the Order of Elks, to be held this year at Atlantic City, July 5 to 12.

The carnival will be presented in the huge new Atlantic City Municipal auditorium where, on a floor of artificial ice, before a seated crowd of 40,000, championship ice hockey teams will compete and a cast of celebrated ice skaters will stage the "Aurora Borealis" ice ballet.

Other features of the convention, which will bring thousands of Elks and members of their families to the coast resort, will be the order's national golf tournament, trapshooting contests, sea bathing, and a preview exhibit of fall fashions to be presented by New York and Philadelphia stores for the benefit of the women visitors.

The convention for the first time will witness the great annual parade of the order indoors, a feature made possible by the great size of the Atlantic City auditorium.

Because of the summer popularity of the convention city as a resort, Elks throughout the country who are contemplating attending the convention are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. The executive secretary of the convention, 122 South Virginia avenue, Atlantic City, has already opened an office which will attend to all inquiries promptly. Requests for reservations should not be addressed to the hotels, but to that office direct.

Dr. John T. Stone Will Speak Here To Presbyterians

Arrangements for the visit of Dr. John Timothy Stone, of Chicago, nationally-known leader of the Presbyterian denomination, to Atlanta on February 28, will be formulated at a meeting of the local committee at 11 o'clock Monday morning in Presbyterian headquarters, 310 Palmer building, according to announcement by W. R. Heston, chairman.

Dr. Stone is being brought here in the interest of the 26 Presbyterian churches of Atlanta. His first address is scheduled to be delivered at 11 o'clock Friday morning, February 28, at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur. It will be open to pastors of all denominations. The subject of Dr. Stone's talk will be "Present Day Opportunities in the Work of the Ministry."

He will make a second address Friday night at a dinner-meeting of Presbyterian laymen and church officers on the topic, "Present Day Opportunities for Men in the Work of the Local Church."

Members of the arrangements committee serving with Chairman Heston are John Tye, Jr., D. B. Donaldson, J. L. Stuart, Henry Pierce, J. A. Craig, J. L. Hudson and J. S. Brown.

Man Is Badly Injured By 'Hit-Run' Bicycle

The phrase, "hit-and-run rider," was coined at police headquarters early Saturday afternoon when the first instance of a hit-and-run bicycle accident was reported by Patrolman L. E. Ratledge.

According to the report, R. L. Evans, 55, of 611 West Howard street, Kirkwood, was struck down at the corner of Pryor street and Edgewood avenue by a bicycle operated by a negro youth. The latter was thrown from his wheel by the impact, but he jumped up, retrieved his bicycle and rode rapidly away, leaving Mr. Evans lying on the pavement.

An ambulance of Ed Bond and Condon was called and the injured man rushed to Grady hospital, where it was found that he had suffered a broken right arm and a dislocated right shoulder. He was treated and dismissed.

Mrs. Langston Speaks At Tabernacle Today

An address on "The Service of Prayer" by Mrs. L. O. Langston, teacher of the teachers' class of the Baptist tabernacle, will feature the February meeting of the Business Women's League of Second Baptist church in the Second Baptist Sunday school room at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced by Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, president of the league.

Mrs. Langston's address will be sponsored by Circle B of the league, of which Miss Laura Kate Morgan is chairman and Mrs. W. J. Hutt co-chairman. The public is invited to attend.

Noted Clairvoyant To Speak in Atlanta

Geoffrey Hodson, of England, said to be one of Europe's most noted clairvoyants and seers, will arrive in Atlanta this week for two lectures at the Ansley hotel, under the auspices of the Atlanta Theosophical Society.

The first lecture will be "The Angelic Hosts," at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night, February 16, and the second "The Place of Clairvoyance in the New Civilization," 8:15 o'clock Monday night, February 17, both to be held in the civic room of the Ansley.

The lectures are free to the public.

ATLANTA MOTOR CLUB

Three "A's" that stand for service to motorists.....

It Costs More Not To Be a Member Than To Be One!

JOIN NOW

EVERY person in this section (Fulton, DeKalb, Campbell and Cobb Counties) owning an automobile will do himself or herself a favor and also do the community, state and nation a service by becoming a member of the "3 A's" through the Atlanta Motor Club.

No organization in existence today is rendering motorists a more valuable service and in order to include an even more extensive and comprehensive phase of endeavor, it behooves every motorist to do his or her part in behalf of motor car owners and the public at large.

The personal benefits to be derived from membership in the Atlanta Motor Club include the splendid services that you will note in the list below. And while, of course, these are listed merely as generalities, the detail and perfection with which each service has been worked out for your interest is deserving of highest commendation.

From the standpoint of civic advantages, the Atlanta Motor Club, as an integral part of the great national organization—"The American Automobile Association," has promoted safety measures of utmost importance—has been influential in securing Federal highway aids; sponsored the best laws under which you drive and defeated laws that would have restricted your driving, and influenced the removal of excise tax on automobiles.

Benefits which you receive directly or indirectly by being a member of the Atlanta Motor Club are too numerous to list here in detail. In a special membership drive ending May 31st you may apply for membership at the exceptionally reasonable dues of $12.50 for the first year and $10 annually thereafter. Either phone, or mail the coupon below and get full particulars without obligation.

Your Membership to The Atlanta Motor Club Gives You

Membership Card
Emergency Road Service
Towing Service
Emergency Service in Your Own Garage
Legal Aid and Counsel *License Plate Service*
Services of Over 3,000 Touring Counselers and 9,000 Service Stations
Radiator Emblem *Free Ambulance Service.*
Headlight Testing *Accident Insurance*
Theft Protection *Physicians' Taxi Service*
Good Roads and Legislation
Privileges with Members of More Than 1,100 Affiliated Clubs and Branches.

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Mail This for Information

ATLANTA MOTOR CLUB,
336 West Peachtree St.,
Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen:
I am an automobile owner in the Atlanta district. Please send me complete information regarding membership in the Atlanta Motor Club, incurring, of course, no obligation whatsoever.
Name.....
Street..... GEORGIA
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CLARK HOWELL
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Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 9, 1930.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

CHEAP AT ANY COST!

The city of Atlanta sustained the greatest shame of her history when a responsible member of the council boldly charged on the floor in the face of his colleagues that strong charges of official corruption and graft were saturating the community. He demanded that the honor of the city and the integrity of its administration should be put upon open trial by a thorough investigation.

Immediately the public demanded that the needed investigation should be made by the grand jury, assisted by the solicitor general and his forces. That investigation is now being carried on diligently by the successive grand inquests. They are following out all the ramifications of the many accusations of mismanagement, malfeasance and graft in city affairs.

Without anticipating any grand jury findings The Constitution knows that it expresses common public feeling in saying that **the investigations must go on** to their complete and satisfying results. The grand jury tells the people that it has positive evidence that "many men connected with the city administration have been engaged in corruption and graft."

In the face of that statement no honest person can do other than say to the grand jury **"go on to the end of the line and let no criticism or complaint stop you in your work!"**

The people want and demand the facts—"the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" about the miserable charges of corruption and graft. **They look with deserved suspicion upon those who complain of the time and expense of the work being done by the grand jury and the solicitor-general.**

What price civic honor? Whatever time and money is needed to cleanse the city's condition and reinstate her honorable fame will be granted by the public. The people know that it is cheaper to discover the evil work that has been done, to identify the guilty, and set the business of the city again on business lines, than to allow corruption and graft to feed upon the people's revenues and honor.

Any time needed to go to the bottom of the situation and any cost the work may entail are the least of considerations in the case.

The grand jury and the solicitor-general need not suspend the probe to enter upon premature prosecutions. Rout out the whole covey of suspects and mass the findings in the end so that whatever prosecutions are needed may be carried forward without let or hindrance.

The fame of the city is worth all it may cost to make it clean and safe.

Style exhibits in Paris show that short skirts will continue—principally upward?

The Chicago municipal spendthrifts, now that they are broke, are willing to be censored by the furnishers of new funds to keep the old town afloat.

URGENCY OF SMOKE RELIEF.

We are presenting in this issue an illuminating account of the smoke nuisance situation in St. Louis and the municipal treatment being given to it.

Accompanying is a straight story of the conditions in Atlanta from the untreated prevalence of a daily smoke pall that is dangerous to the health of the people and destructive to much property.

There is voluminous complaint against further tolerance of a public nuisance that is wholly unnecessary and that can be reduced to a minimum of danger and discomfort by proper municipal measures of control.

The theory that industrial development in a city must have free license to burden the atmosphere with smoke, soot and invisible ash, causing throat and lung trouble in the community, invading offices and residences with their disagreeable and destructive effects, is plainly played out. Science denounces the theory as wholly untenable and many cities have proved that the smoke evils can be abolished as certainly as small-pox and mad dogs.

Whenever the city authorities possess the courage and justice to demand that the owners of smoke-producing apparatus shall employ the approved devices to properly consume fuel and its by-products the smoke nuisance and menace becomes abated. But tolerance of unlimited smoke emission serves to increasingly aggravate the attacks from it.

The attractiveness of Atlanta for both residence and business is heavily discounted by the public knowledge, ascertained, illustrated and broadcasted by "Hygeia," the organ of the American Medical Association, that this is one of the worst smoke-cursed cities in the United States.

It is a losing handicap which can be abolished by the enactment of proper ordinances, for which there are demonstrated models in other cities that have cleaned themselves from the smoke nuisance.

Here is one civic redemption to which the suffering people of the city should apply their influence and their voting power resolutely until they are given the easy and cheap relief to which they are entitled.

FOR WHAT PURPOSE?

According to Judge W. E. Searcy, Jr., of the Griffin superior court, prohibition law violation cases during 1929 cost Spalding county $32,000 in court costs alone—this sum being over and above the amount of fines paid incident to these cases.

Nearly 48 per cent of all cases before the court during the year, Judge Searcy adds, were prohibition violation cases, this figure not including the cases resulting from fights, automobile accidents or other law violations directly traceable to liquor drinking.

This $32,000 investment by the taxpayers of Spalding represented only the actual expenses of the trials of those charged with the violation of the eighteenth amendment and did not include the expense of the enforcement forces nor the upkeep of the prisoners who were jailed while awaiting trial. That the enforcement officers were diligent in the performance of their duty is indicated by their having been responsible for nearly one-half of the court business of the county.

What did Spalding county get out of the expenditure of all this money and effort?

Seemingly nothing, because as the year closed prohibition law violations were constituting just as large a per cent of the cases before its courts as they did in the first quarter of the year.

If the yardstick of Spalding county's experience in trying to enforce the eighteenth amendment were applied to the other 160 counties of the state—and there is no reason why it should not be, for there is no more law-abiding or prosperous county in Georgia than Spalding—then the total court costs paid by Georgia during 1930 in the impotent effort to enforce the prohibition law, would be indicated as in excess of $5,000,000.

Apply the same yardstick to the other 47 states of the Union, and the national total would reach a quarter of a billion dollars.

Judge Searcy's statement to the Spalding county grand jury, showing the steadily mounting court costs resulting from the efforts to enforce the prohibition law, merely emphasizes another angle to the perplexing question which is undoubtedly the gravest problem now before the public.

What the country needs—and what every good citizen certainly favors—is a prohibition law that can be enforced, and that will reduce liquor drinking to the lowest possible minimum, reduce the present over-crowded conditions of our jails and lighten the load which is now being carried by our courts.

Whether the present law will ever be able to accomplish these results, or whether it will be better to modify it is the problem.

FARM PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN.

With the loan and trust companies of Georgia ready to cooperate in the rehabilitation of our farm lands, as outlined by various speakers at last week's meeting in Atlanta of the Southeastern Real Estate Loan and Property Men's Association, there is every reason to hope for a steady improvement in the present unhealthy condition under which from 60 to 70 per cent of our farms are being operated by tenants.

Largely as a result of this condition, farm rents are so low as to mean practically no net income to the owner. Accordingly the fallacy of the tenant policy of farming is being firmly impressed upon our land owners. With this lesson being learned, and with the new attitude of willingness to help on the part of the banks and trust companies, there should be from this time on a steady increase in the number of farms operated by their owners.

There is no reason why the operation of his own farm should not be inviting to the owner of Georgia farm lands. Nowhere in the entire country is a more golden opportunity being overlooked than on the farms of Georgia, especially in so far as dairying is concerned.

With the demand for dairy products greater than the supply, and with climatic and soil conditions making it possible to operate cheaper in Georgia than in any other state in the union, the Georgia farmer and dairyman must make a profit on his farm if he gives attention to the business of its operation.

Last year America imported more than 15,000,000 pounds of butter from Europe, South America and Canada. Many million dollars worth of other dairy products were also brought into the country simply because the domestic demand could not be filled from our own farms.

With a demand calling for the importation of such tremendous amounts of products — products which could be produced as well, or better—in this country—and with Georgia furnishing ideal all-year-round conditions for these products, there can be but one answer to the question of what is to happen to our depreciated farm land values.

It does not take a prophet to foresee renewed activities in farm lands and increases in farm and dairy products which will cause our agricultural interests to catch step with the remarkable economic development Georgia is now enjoying.

Then Georgia will have come into her own and the prosperity to which she is rightfully entitled as a result of her climatic and other agricultural advantages will be evidenced in every part of the state.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL STATUS.

One of the strong unproclaimed reasons why school officials and teachers in such large number are urging the creation of a federal department of education, with a secretary belonging in the president's cabinet, is the wide disparity of the school costs in the several states.

There is no semblance of uniformity in the systems of public schools, less identity of school curricula, and still less of parities in the expenditures per pupil in the common schools, whether for maintenance or for teacher salaries.

For example, the average per capita cost of education in 170 typical cities of the United States, based on the returns for 1928, was $101.19 per pupil in attendance. In group one cities with a population of 100,000 or more the per capita costs, including all payments except interest, varied from $59.02 in Birmingham, Ala., to $157.37 in Yonkers, N. Y., with $113.69 as the average—and Atlanta listed at $60 per capita. In cities between 30,000 and 100,000 population, Montgomery was lowest at $39.78 and Mt. Vernon, N. Y., highest at $149.51. In towns having fewer than 10,000 inhabitants the costs ranged from $38.24 in Troy, Ala., to $181.02 in Chisholm, Minn., the average for 80 such towns being $81.32.

Any one with an interest in public education, looking upon these official figures, can readily understand why those engaged in serving the schools are dissatisfied with the ragged and inequitable way in which the state and local authorities deal with them.

Other than the imperative demands for police and health protection a civilized, self-governing people have no greater, no more vital interest than the equal education of its children. And it is humiliating to scan the figures of this national educational survey and find that southern communities almost invariably rate far behind equal populations in the other sections of the Union. Not the least humiliating is the status of educational outlays in Atlanta compared with those of other cities east and west of lesser population, wealth and claims to metropolitan conditions and culture.

No matter what boasts we may make of rapidly mounting population, of increasing industries, of expanding property values, of multiplying millionaires, of splendid grand opera seasons—all these fine claims and more, will be heavily discounted by the fact that our per capita pupil cost is only 98 cents above that of Birmingham, which stands at the foot of the 35 typical cities of the nation with more than 100,000 population.

We present the facts to our citizens, our city governors, our educational board and our parent-teacher associations as worthy of their serious study and consideration. They are not facts to be proud of, nor to be satisfied with.

NEW PROHIBITION PUZZLE.

In the matter of prohibition philosophics we have with us one of the most bilingual Delphic oracles of the times in the person of Chairman Wickersham, of the Hoover what-for commission.

While the whole unaddled public is curiously inquiring "where are we at" in this prohibition swamp and "who knows the way out," Chairman Wickersham utters things that strongly subtract from the sanity of the situation.

On the subject of modifying the prohibition law in favor of mild malt and brewed beverages, he says "the trouble is that before prohibition was tried even moderate measures to suppress the liquor evil were tried, but the liquor men cannot be trusted!" That statement is strictly true to experience. It pleases the prohibitionists and is tongue-biting tobacco in the pipes of the moderationists.

Then Chairman Wickersham turns squarely around and slams the Bishop Cannon-C. T. Wilson dry cabal with the declaration:

"I am quite sure prohibition adherents have gone too far. They have become so obsessed with the one idea of enforcing the prohibition law they have exaggerated its importance in their own minds out of all proportion to its actual significance."

To which he significantly adds that "the sacredotal office can no longer impose upon or impress any but the unlettered, or the intellectually indolent."

Now, the name of Mike and Mary Ann, what does all that mean? We can't make it out without help, and we pause to hear from those eminent sacerdotes, Dr. McBride and Dr. Barton, meanwhile wondering how soon Chairman Wickersham may see before him the shadow of the prohibition guillotine.

THE PARLEY LOOKS GOOD.

Senator Robinson from the London parley and Senator Walsh, acting democratic leader in the senate, have advised the people of this country not to become impatient while that naval conference is pending. There are large and delicate matters of sentiment, fear and technical calculations to be considered and agreed upon, and these cannot be settled in a jiffy.

In fact, as Senator Walsh reminded the public, if the congress has now been ten months occupied with the tariff bill, and not yet near finished, the London conferees should be allowed plenty of time in which to agree upon naval reductions and future parities for the five leading maritime-war powers of the globe.

The reports coming from London are encouraging to American hopes of an eventual agreement between the nations which, as Senator Capper believes, will be a greatly advanced milestone on the road to world peace. Our delegates over there seem to "know their onions" and are not likely to either be overreached in diplomacy or to come back home empty-handed.

Rupert Hughes contends that Washington did not pray at Valley Forge. But he did cross the Delaware river and prey on the enemy!

American women in Europe who are married to foreigners want to be regarded as yet American citizens. They should have stayed that way when they were that way.

Ex-Secretary of State Kellogg is golfing at Miami Beach while his successor is putting at the London naval conference.

Roman war-chariots with reaper-hooks on their axles had nothing on the modern automobile as harvesters of human lives.

It very properly irks Senator George when democrats won't stay hitched. Even high-priced camphor doesn't soothe his irritation.

President Hoover dined Nick and Alice, but Vice President Curtis and Dolly were being fed in another part of town; so there were no casualties to report.

There are seven ex-presidents of Mexico still living, probably because they are exes.

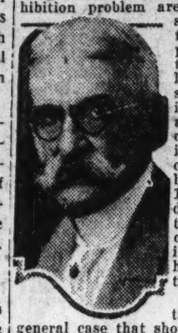
Senator Cole Blease wears the belt as the champion brickbat thrower of the senate. His title is uncontested.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Looking Some Plain Facts in the Face Will Forward Judgment.

The speeches now being made to congress and in congress on the prohibition problem are worthy of the serious consideration of the people. Some of them are definitely informing and some are confusing to any rational understanding of the conditions into which the country has been brought by the 18th amendment, declaring prohibition, and the processes by which its enforcement has been attempted.



There are certain facts in the general case that should not be overlooked in any proper discussion of the subject, but both sides have taken up the habit of using only those facts which support their arguments and ignoring or ensmalling those which are against them. And that is not the right way to reach sane judgments.

* * * *

Liquor Became a Public Enemy.

In the first place let no one forget the fact that for many years before the propagation of the 18th amendment, under a policy of "personal liberty" of the citizens to order his own life as to his drinking habits, and of making the traffic in drink contribute to the national and local revenues, the liquor interests of the nation purposely and arrogantly made their trade a public enemy.

They entered boldly and corruptly into the politics of communities, counties, states and the nation. They undertook and often succeeded in possessing the government and controlling its personnel and its performances.

Older citizens do not need to be reminded of a time in Atlanta when chief liquor dealers, one or another, dictated absolutely what men should be elected to run the city. No man could obtain office without their aid and consent.

* * * *

A Nation Being Ridden To Ruin.

So general was that condition in most of the cities and states that the nation was literally being ridden to ruin. The saloon on every eligible corner became a defiant drunkard-making institution, until intolerable circumstances changed the paramount issue from "personal liberty to drink" to that of personal and public freedom from an enemy that was destroying individual, domestic, social, industrial and political security.

That was the great issue which gave name, purpose and power to the movement to abolish the saloon and, in the phrase of "Petroleum Nasby" Locke, of the Toledo Blade, "pulverize the liquor power!"

Seldom has a people ever been summoned to a crusade more righteous in its objectives than the American people were by the anti-saloon apostles.

* * * *

No Assault on Personal Rights.

For more than a generation the fight was centered on the saloons as the citadels of the liquor power. Yearly the crusade grew wider and stronger. Town after town, county after county, state after state, joined in the forward moving battle.

The liquor people fought back with the pertinacity of the demons of Gadara, but they were spasmodically, yet steadily, losing ground and power.

At last, the people at large, seeing that the liquor interests defied all restraints and violated all restrictive laws, came to the opinion that the liquor trade ought to be wholly abolished as a commercial institution in state and nation.

But even then there was no demand or intention to interefere with the rights of the individual citizen in matters of individual conduct.

* * * *

Hobson's First Amendment.

That was made perfectly plain by Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Alabama, spokesman for the prohibition forces of the nation, when he presented the first draft of the proposed 18th amendment. It read:

"The manufacture **for sale**, the **sale**, the transportation **for sale**, and the importation **for sale**, of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes," etc., should be prohibited.

Congressman Hobson and his prohibition followers in the house of representatives who were a majority of all the members voting on the proposal in December, 1914, expressly said they were seeking to prohibit only the commercial privileges of liquor, which were not inherent rights, and had no notion of invading any natural right of the individual citizen.

* * * *

The Wets Wouldn't Have It.

The friends of the liquor men, led by Congressmen Oscar Underwood, of Alabama; Bob Henry, of Texas, and Jim Mann, of Illinois, savagely attacked the Hobson amendment as one in favor of "free liquor," "every man his own brewer or distiller," and as turning the people away from a "regulated traffic" to "unregulated freedom to make and drink liquor provided they did not sell it to another."

And by those awful charges they defeated the submission of an amendment that every wet in the nation would rejoice to champion today as a satisfactory substitute for the 18th amendment.

The wets simply cannot get away from the fact that they forced the anti-saloon people of the nation to write into the constitution an amendment that, at heart, they did not want.

* * * *

Seeking for a Better 'Ole.

Now that the nation has been let into a predicament that grows daily more aggravating, both sensible drys and sensible wets would immensely like to find a "better 'ole" in which to take refuge from the battering barrage of bootleggers, rum-runners, smugglers, beer-racketeers, and the high-brow drinkers who brazenly say "To hell with the constitution and prohibition!"

It is up to congress to say what shall be done to relieve a disgraceful and intolerable condition.

The Forts, and the Becks, and the Dorans, and the Hoover commissioners, throwing no safe lights upon the situation. They are arguing against facts and constitutional fate. They are "all false physicians," for only the people themselves can cure their prohibition palsy.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Oakland, Calif.

I want to be a New Testament preacher. But I need guidance and teaching. When I sermonize on topics of the day I feel that I have somehow missed the mark. How can this be avoided?

Become thoroughly acquainted with the books of the New Testament. Memorize their great passages, quote them correctly and know what they mean here and now. St. Paul's phrase, "Rightly Dividing the Word," is used by Professor Newton Davies, of Drew Theological College, as the title of just such a book of methods as you need. Get his volume and master its contents.

You do not have to be a Greek scholar to understand his simple yet learned and attractive discussion of how to make profitable use of the Gospels and Epistles. Their scope and function as interpretations of Christ's person and message are there admirably expounded. This volume is an aid to effective preaching. After studying it you need not ransack the news of the day for subject matter, not postpone the lasting interests of eternity to the perishing issues of the hour.

I know that many ministers are doing this, but they walk in a vain show. The clergyman who plunges into the vital tide of New Testament teaching, supplemented by the magnificent backgrounds of Old Testament prophecy, will not be stranded midway in his pulpit career, nor offer his people stones when they ask for bread. I have been trying to preach biblical verities for nearly half a century and I find them exhaustless, ever old and ever new, always fascinating and always applicable.

* * *

Lincoln, Neb.

In your opinion is R. Wagner's "Life of William Jennings Bryan" a fair book? Some of us who were Mr. Bryan's neighbors have had numerous discussions about it.

Mr. Warner has written very readable biographies of Mr. Barnum and Brigham Young, in addition to his work on Mr. Bryan. He relates the story of the latter in an orderly way, showing considerable skill in the arrangement of his material, and giving valuable information about one of the most influential Americans of our time. Lord Oxford's oft quoted remark that the Great Commoner was a product peculiar to our nation is justified by this book.

But the work loses focus when it comes to the Dayton episode. After all, the monkey trial was incidental to Mr. Bryan's public career. His views on the Bible and its impeccable authority had been familiar to his fellow citizens long before his final appearance at Dayton to defend them. Nor does Mr. Warner do justice to Mr. Bryan's positive and constructive gifts. Surely the man who was thrice chosen by the democratic party as its candidate for the presidency was something more than the incomplete character depicted in these pages. Something more, I repeat, for in that moreness were the counterbalancing traits which are here unduly suppressed.

* * *

We still have to wait for a satisfactory biography of one of the most persuasive and popular leaders of our period. It cannot be written by authors who are prejudiced against the man or his intellectual methods.

* * *

Buffalo.

I had a wife I was learning to love more and more as the days passed and just beginning in a measure to realize what a wonderful treasure and companion she was when she passed away after a very brief illness. Since that time I seem to be unable to get hold of myself and drift from one job to another without making any progress.

Feeling just a little blue now because of unemployment, I though I would ask you for a word of encouragement. I am about at my wits' end.

Of course you are at your wits end. Who expects a man staggering beneath this blow to act as if nothing serious had happened to him? Your way is dark and its loneliness is only appreciated by those who have trodden it. Yet it leads to her and to a fellowship with her which death cannot sever again.

So why not pull yourself together and press on till the goal is in sight? Perhaps you relied a little too much on her and her translation removed the prop that held you up. If this sorrow causes you to stand erect on your own feet, it will not be without benefit.

The finest tribute you can pay to her memory is to behave in a courageous and hopeful manner, and could she speak to you she would request this of you. Place her ideals before you. Resolve to realize them, to earn your bread and also do some good in the world. Take the sting out of your grief by assuaging the griefs of others.

When a famous poet buried his poems in his wife's coffin he acted weakly under the impulse of his loss. Bury nothing worth preserving where your wife's dust sleeps. She is not there. She awaits you above as her eternal companion and the meeting must be well made. I believe it will be and that from now on you will gird yourself for the fight that wins the crown.

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Columbus, Georgia

Spacious are the lovely streets of green!
And clad in mossy shrouds,
In solemn song the giant oaks wave between
The grass-parks and the clouds.
Columbus, Georgia's queen, what master powers
Wrought thy landscape, clime?
No mountains rise, the shrubs and flowers
Await no season or time.
How rise the mansions, beautiful and old,
Beneath the weight of vines,
The legends of the dear old south are told
In poesy's unwrit lines.
Ah, Wildwood Park, where wooing summer lingers,
Among thy shaded bowers.
Tho' Autumn's gloom with fleshless frosty fingers
Pluck the leaves, the flowers
Keep alive the promise of the spring
Along the lawns that wide
Spin their glorious meandering
Towards the river's side.
Thy Chattahoochee's ancient stream resplendent
Oft tuned my feeble lyre,
When youth's free lance, harmonious transcendant
First woke to Muse's fire.
'Twas joy to watch the floud'ring of the steamers
With cargoes, groaning 'long,
While care-free on the barge the dusky dreamers
Moved the heavens with song.
Sweet Wynnton can I forget thy balmy shade,
When like a song the days
Among the ancient oaks and willows play'd
The role of rosied rays?
Year in and out above the spacious green
The old oak's sonnets rise
In love's ray that lights so glad between
The grass-parks and the skies.
—Thomas Jefferson Flanagan.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Constitution Versus Conscience



From time to time in our history, there have come clashes between the authority of the conscience of the citizen, and the authority of the state. The issue, varying in form, presents itself when a law of the government comes into conflict with one's moral or religious convictions. Which shall he obey? Our fathers, in framing the constitution of our government, thought that by complete separation of church and state — forbidding the state to legislate in matters of religion, and denying the church any official authority in the government—that they assured the complete freedom of the individual conscience in the realm of morals and religion, and a complete freedom for the state in the realm of political action. As the years went by, however, there came a gradual but definite change in our interpretation, both of the functions of the government and of the part which morals and religion should play in our social relations.

On the one hand, we are coming to believe that the government is responsible for the social welfare of all the people, and that whenever it can protect its citizens from injustice, disease and moral menaces, or contribute to the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the people, it is under obligation to do so. This conception of the function of the government is responsible for the increasing amount of social legislation on our statute books, and for the distinct ethical tone to be found in many of our laws. On the other hand, the growing emphasis which has been placed upon the social teachings of Jesus has awakened within the Christian church a social conscience, which more and more interprets its obligations in political terms. Thus has the gap between the moral and the political realms been closing, and the distinction between the spiritual and the temporal become confused.

The Conflict.

Some religious organizations hold marriage to be a religious sacrament, and contend that it should be entirely under the jurisdiction of the church. The state, on the other hand, holds that it could never surrender its absolute authority over this most vital of all human relations without imperiling its entire social control. The Roman Catholic church has always held that education is a function of the church, and that state schools supported by taxation of the people is an invasion of the spiritual realm. Roman Catholic citizens have conscientiously protested against what they call a double taxation in being forced to support the state school and also their own parochial schools. This contest is especially acute in a democracy like ours, where the preparation of youth for the responsibility of citizenship is of the first concern to the state.

The passage of the 18th amendment, with the accompanying legislation known as the Volstead law, has aroused such widespread and furious opposition to its enforcement as to amount to a rebellion against the government. While this opposition is not often made in the name of a religious conviction, it is generally defended as a conscientious conviction. Those who disobey the law justify themselves on the ground that the state has invaded the realm of their private rights and sought to rob them of their personal liberty. These protestants against the prohibition law are fond of quoting the precedent of the abolitionists, who refused to obey a law which they believed to be a bad law. While the two cases differ in many ways, they have this in common, that the citizen sets up his individual moral judgment against the authority of the state.

In the aftermath of the terrors of the World War, the conscience of Christendom has been aroused to a righteous condemnation of the criminal stupidity of war. The indictment which has been drawn up against this barbaric method of settling controversies between the nations, is complete and unanswerable. Many of our most devout Christian leaders have sought to support this indictment by the sanction of the teachings of Jesus. They assert that these teachings condemn the use of force under any and all circumstances. In accord with this interpretation, many Christians, individually and in groups, have solemnly declared that in the future, should their government call upon them under any circumstances to use force against another nation, they will resist its authority, and under no circumstances obey its command. In its last analysis, this is the ennunciation of the principle that, whenever one's interpretation of the teachings of Jesus brings him into conflict with the authority of the government, he should disobey the government. If this principle is admitted, it can mean nothing else than the nullification of any governmental law, by individuals or groups, which comes into conflict with their interpretation of divine authority.

Caesar and God.

It seemed very simple to our fathers to quote the words of Jesus, "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things which are God's," as indicating two distinct realms, the one political and the other religious. But the demarcation between these two realms has become blurred, and in the thought of many people, the jurisdictions of Caesar and God have become confused. We are faced with the dilemma, who is to decide which are the things that belong to Caesar, and which are the things that belong to God? Two methods of making this decision have been distinctly advocated.

The adherents of certain churches maintain, that within the spiritual realm the church is supreme, and within the temporal realm the state is the highest authority. But immediately the question arises, who is to define the boundary line between the spiritual and the temporal? If it shall be given to the church, which church shall the state recognize as the supreme authority on this question? Should the state grant this authority to any one church, or to several churches, in the last analysis it would be equivalent to granting the veto power in legislative questions, where this distinction is involved.

But an ever-increasing body of opinion today maintains that the individual conscience, especially if that conscience has a religious sanction, shall be the final authority in determining whether the state has invaded the realm of the spiritual. In its last analysis, this viewpoint identifies the individual conscience with a divine command, as revealed in the proverbial quotation with which men support this contention, "it is better to obey God than man." It will be readily seen that, should the state admit this right of the individual to determine its jurisdiction, it would be equivalent to granting to the individual the right to veto the legislative acts of the government. When one considers the well-nigh limitless variations in individual moral judgments, it is impossible to escape the conclusion, that acceptance of this viewpoint would produce anarchy.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Open and Secret Diplomacy; Tardieu's Diplomatic Success; How Big Should a Battleship Be?

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

The representatives of the press, or as many of them as can be got into the hall, are to be admitted to the plenary sessions of the London conference. Let no one raise the cry, then, that there is any suggestion of secret diplomacy at London. Obviously there can be no secret diplomacy where the press is present.

Plenary sessions are of great moment legally. It is there that the decisive actions are taken and the documents signed there become the law. Diplomatically, however, plenary sessions are utterly perfunctory in nine cases out of ten. What is done there has all been figured out and agreed upon by the delegates somewhere else. The press and its open diplomacy are therefore perfectly safe at plenary sessions.

The London conference, two weeks after assembling and being touched off by the king, has not yet agreed upon its agenda. The delegates have not yet decided—legally—what they are going to talk about!

This would appear to be very slow progress. But that is only legally. As a matter of fact an enormous amount of ground is being covered. The delegates are meeting each other constantly and "informally." There is no "diplomacy" going on, of course, for that would be "secret diplomacy." There are just private conversations to work out the details of the agenda. Then the diplomacy will begin.

So goes the story. But it is in these informal and private discussions that many of the most serious problems of the conference will be solved. For in arranging the agenda each delegation is striving so to order it that its thesis will develop naturally and logically to a successful conclusion. By the time the agenda is agreed upon the delegates will know fairly well the exact position of each nation, what it will demand, what it is prepared to concede.

It is idle to waste tears over the fact that these maneuvers are not open to the public. The Geneva conference of 1927 amply demonstrated the danger in negotiating before the eyes of the world. Each nation made its demands, its government and press justified them to its people, and then there could be no concessions without stultification. The preliminaries at London promise to be much more successful.

* * *

M. Tardieu has carried off the public honors so far. So forcefully has he advocated the French thesis as to the agenda that his proposal has been accepted as the basis for the negotiations. It has been variously and seriously modified by the amendments of other powers, but it is still the "French" thesis.

This has been highly gratifying to the French government and people. One of their greatest fears in regard to this conference was that they might be again jockeyed into a subordinate position as they feel they were at Washington and their chief determination was that they would not allow this to happen. The fact that M. Tardieu has taken the lead and assumed a dominant role has dissipated their fears, tickled their vanity, and incidentally greatly strengthened M. Tardieu's position.

And the delightful part about it all is that Mr. Stimson and Mr. MacDonald are quite as pleased at this development as are the French. Neither of them is inclined to insist upon the limelight and both of them were fully aware that any appearance of Anglo-Saxon domination would antagonize the French and drive them into opposition to any agreement they might suggest. M. Tardieu has not run away with the conference—no danger of that—but he has assumed exactly the prominent role which the others would have desired him to assume. So needful was it that he should do so that one observer has remarked that if M. Tardieu had not come they would have had to invent him.

So M. Tardieu has won an ideal diplomatic victory—one in which his opponents (to use an outmoded but still existent word) share to the full all of his gains.

* * *

On the outskirts of the conference itself there has been going on a good deal of free and honest questioning on the value of battleships. There is evidently an increasing disposition to look for any real reduction of armament and armament expense in this class alone. The proposal to abolish battleships altogether is probably too drastic to be practical. But there may be postponement of replacement dates or reduction in size of such ships as may be built to replace the present equipment.

Which raises the question as to how big a battleship should be. The present limitation is 35,000 tons—a very sizable and enormously expensive ship. How far can that be cut down without "danger?"

Another question helps to answer this one. How did battleships get that way?

In the good old competitive days before laymen began to fool with naval affairs, the main tenet of the naval mind was to build a bigger ship than anybody else. If Switzerland built one of 10,000 tons, Bohemia must forthwith lay down one of 12,000 tons. Then Alsace had to have one of 14,000 and Litchenstein answered with one of 15,000. Before San Marino and Andorra could enter this contest, Switzerland might construct a 16,000-tonner. And so it went until the figure of 35,000 tons was finally reached.

The object of all this competition was of course to get bigger ships carrying bigger guns than those of your potential enemy. But the moment there is an agreement fixing a limit to tons and guns and allowing all parties to the agreement to build up to that limit, this object disappears. There is no longer any advantage to be gained from size. Such an agreement was made at the Washington conference.

As battleships are only good for fighting other battleships, our only possible conflict is between ships of equal size and equal gun-power. There may be more imaginary fun for a naval officer in knocking to pieces a 35,000-ton ship than there would be in doing the same thing to, say, a 12,000-ton ship. But from the political point of view the smaller show would be exactly as decisive. And from the taxpayers' point of view it would be vastly less expensive.

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NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The city's new face clinic, lightly spoken of as the municipal beauty parlor, really isn't designed to make the patients look beautiful, only human. Hospital Commissioner Greeff has started it partly as an economist, knowing that jobs of any kind are sometimes denied persons whose faces are their misfortune.

Such faces, marred by scars and burns and various other disfigurements, may be seen on the elevated trains, especially early in the morning, and in the magistrates' courts and in such districts as Hell's kitchen, where there's a feud on right now between the families of the newly-arrived Tennessee mountaineer, 6 feet 6 inches, and an old line Irishman, because the mountaineer's son used a popgun on the Irish grandfather.

Commissioner Greeff, whose beauty clinic was viewed with alarm by private beautifiers until they learned that it was not in competition with them, has been inspecting the hospitals every Sunday and administering them on week days. Appointed only recently, Mr. Greeff already announces plans for five new hospitals, and he has reorganized the ambulance service and made a number of changes. He attended a high school in Berlin and took post-graduate courses at Heidelberg, after going through Columbia Medical school here. He belongs to the Steuben Society and the Liederkranz, and is said to have much influence among residents of German descent.

Truck Drivers Like Cream Puffs.

To see some of these dreadnaught trucks thundering down Hudson street nobody would believe their drivers were addicted to cream puffs and chocolate eclairs. But they are. On Bleecker street there prospers a baker who failed in three other neighborhoods, and his new success is due in part to the drivers, who go out of their way at noon to load up on soft, rich, suggary puffs, kisses and pastries, and munch them while they bang along, letting the poor limousines and taxicabs take their chances.

Among the city's myriad bakeries this one is unique for its unexplainable success. The product is good and not expensive, but even so it does not account for the vogue the shop is having. Saturday evenings and holidays the place is jammed, and a dozen efficient male clerks are wrapping up baked goods with the utmost dispatch. Some days the customers stand four deep from noon until eleven at night.

A Fly-by-Night Romance.

He and she were strangers when they entered the restaurant by accident and took the same table, facing one another. They were served at the same time. A fly, tenaciously clinging to life through the winter, alighted on his plate. He waved a hand and the fly flew, and in a moment was on her plate. She waved a hand and the fly went back to his plate. He waved and the fly went to hers. She waved and the fly traveled again.

This time he proved his chivalry. He did not wave. The fly remained with him. She looked over and burst out laughing. So did he.

"Chase him again," she advised, in a voice which appealed to him at once. "We'll both keep him on the move. You needn't be so polite."

Soon they will be married, and in planning the household it has been agreed that there will be screens at the windows in summer but no fly swatters anywhere on the premises.

Hobbyist on a Grand Scale.

The stamp collectors' mart here is approximately on Nassau street, that quaintly winding thoroughfare far downtown, with its notion shops gradually giving way to finance as it winds southward into Broad.

The De Luxe Collectors' Club, however, is in midtown, and the club now plans a new house, with the world's choicest library on stamps and rooms for exhibitions. The club's president, entering his fourth term, is Harry L. Lindquist, who started as a child, during the Chicago's world's fair, with a 10-cent packet from the old Standard Oil Company of St. Louis. He now specializes on Norway.

Besides stamps Mr. Lindquist has collected butterflies, botanical specimens, minerals, fossils, Indian arrowheads, shells, first editions, books on New York and etchings.

Snowballing in Central Park.

A young man and a girl were occupying a Central Park bench. At the top of a low hill of rock looking down on them were two boys, deliberately throwing snowball after snowball at the two on the bench. The boys never scored a hit, but came so close to it at times that one of the two had to duck, or put up a newspaper to stop the snowball. They were smiling and taking the sport with nonchalance, and so were the boys, and apparently a pleasant time was being had by all.

Not His Brother's Keeper.

The authorities claim that one reason hit-and-run drivers get away with it is that witnesses don't report, because they don't want the bother and inconvenience of appearing in court. That's the metropolitan spirit again. Here where the individual is continually herded with his fellows, so that in restaurants he must eat as fast as his brothers, and on the crowded streets must walk as slowly as them, or as fast as the motor cars, he feels brotherly toward nobody, and does not want to be his brother's keeper at all. When there's trouble he passes by on the other side. He is already late for that appointment.

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SEEING LONDON

BY JOAN LITTLEFIELD.

(Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Although the London season is still some months ahead, "coming out" dances for this year's debutantes are already being planned.

The daughters of many illustrious and ancient families are to be presented. Among them are Lady Katherine Howard, sister of the young Duke of Norfolk, who is England's premier duke and hereditary earl marshal; the Hon. Mary Elizabeth Elphinstone, niece of the Duchess of York, whom she greatly resembles; Miss Diane Chamberlain, tall, fair daughter of Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlin, and Lady Patricia Moore, who cut off her long plaits after a recent visit to America, and who has already written a book about Mexico, where she spent a good deal of her childhood. She illustrated it herself.

One of the first of this year's debutante dances takes place February 25 at the Grafton Galleries. Three young ladies are to be presented on this occasion, one of them General Clive's daughter, Mary. There will be a somewhat unusual cabaret during supper. This is to consist of some "good" music provided by Miss Jelly D'Aranyi, violinist, and Miss Gabrielle Joachin, singer, to be followed by a roller skating turn.

The modern debutante has to learn not only how to make her curtsey, but also how to make up her face. A Grafton street beauty doctor specializes in lessons to debutantes.

If a girl has blue eyes she is shown how to deepen their color with a new eye-blue applied to the lashes and eyebrows with a brush. A tiny beauty patch of the same color is then applied to the corner of the eye with an orange stick dipped in blue eyelid grease.

Among the words of wisdom every debutante should learn are the following: "Always grease your eyelids and leave them unpowdered; it makes the eyes look bigger."

Provided with these and many other tips, the debutante of 1930 should enter the world of affairs fully armed for conquest!

Tennyson Play Just Issued.

It is probably unique for a writer to have a first edition published 30 years after his death. This has happened to Tennyson, for a play entitled "The Devil and the Lady," which he wrote when he was 14, has just been issued for the first time by his grandson, Charles Tennyson.

Charles Tennyson, who has the actual script of the play in a well-thumbed copybook, thinks it a remarkable achievement for a boy.

"Unfortunately the play is unfinished," he says. "But it has a literary as well as a personal value. The theme and metre show that the boy studied the Elizabethans very closely. The subject is necromancy, and the play is the story of a man who goes away and leaves his wife to the devil."

The piece is full of odd words which have set the editor hunting through the dictionaries. There is "cowhage," which means an herbal drug; "to nimm," meaning to rob, and a curious word which shows the young poet's love of bringing in classical references—"periskolides," a Greek word for garters.

Society Women As Cooks.

It is commonly thought Englishwomen are not interested in cookery, but this does not hold good, among society people anyway. It is well known, of course, that the queen takes a practical interest in her beautifully-equipped kitchens, and that at times she herself dons overalls and makes the simple dishes the king is so fond of. Her taste for things culinary s shared by the Marquis of Carisbrooke, who is also able to make delightful dishes.

Mrs. Baldwin makes wonderful cakes; the Countess of Bessborough, French by birth, understands cooking in all its branches, from the bourgoise to the epicurean, and the Duchess of Beaufort, Lady Moira Combe, Violet, Duchess of Rutland, and Mrs. Amery are all expert in the kitchen.

A Talented Countess.

The person whom Mrs. Elinor Glyn has picked out as being "the perfect type of English girl" is really of mixed Italian and Austrian parentage. Her name and title are Countess Elizabeth Marie Zanardi Landi Kubnelt, but she is known on the stage and screen as Elissa Landi, and she has just been chosen to act opposite Adolph Menjou in his first bilingual talkie.

Miss Landi was born in Venice in 1905, but she was educated in England and made her first stage appearance at the Oxford playhouse under the management of J. B. Fagan in 1923. Since then she has played a number of important parts in London productions, including that of Tessa's Elder Sister, Tony, in "The Constant Nymph." She has recently come to the fore as a film actress, and played a leading part in Anthony Asquith's "Underground."

Miss Landi speaks four languages, which should be useful to her as a talkie actress, and in her spare time she writes novels, three of which have been published.

Fashions at Cambridge.

Cambridge is rivalling Oxford as a center of masculine taste in things sartorial, and undergraduates, who have now assembled for the lent term, earnestly discuss the advantages of cuffs buttoned to the sleeve so they can be detached and reversed when they become soiled, and of ready-made dress waistcoats which can be made to fit any figure by means of an adjustable waistline.

Other important matters troubling academic youth are whether one's dress waistcoat should be made in "wide-line pique" or in "broadcheck marcella," and which is the most attractive color for one's pajamas—green, red or deep purple.

The latest thing in outdoor fashions is the gray pullover with college colors embroidered round the V-neck, and very brightly colored suede leather golf jackets.

Drinking to Music.

Drinking cocktails to music is the very latest diversion of the really chic. But so far there is only one place in London where this pastime can be indulged in. This is an old paneled house in Savile row, now the home of "Nash's" Club.

From 6 to 7:30 every evening the rooms are crowded with people eager to have their ears as well as their palates tickled. A young man and an attractive, fair-haired girl drift into the room unannounced. The girl slips off her cloak and they sit down back to back at two pianos. Then they begin to play; sometimes they sing and sometimes they even manage to persuade the people listening to them to sing, too; and always their playing is a revelation of perfect joint syncopation.

The two are Miss Anne De Nys and Billy Walker, and their present undoubted success is likely to spread to wider fields before long.

A New Play.

Captain H. M. Harwood's new light comedy, "The Man in Possession," is a witty and rather naughty trifle which, with the help of Miss Isabel Jeans and Raymond Massey, gives promise of being a big success at the Ambassador's. It is preceded by Eugene O'Neill's drama, "In the Zone," in which Mr. Sassey also plays the chief part.

Captain Harwood is a man of varied interests. Besides being a playwright of undoubted ability he is a Lancashire mill owner, a doctor of medicine and a keen yachtsman. He is never so happy as when he is producing a play, either his own or someone else's, and as he directs things from the stalls he has the smile of a beneficent ogre and the voice of a persuasive dove.

He spends a great deal of his time sailing his yacht in the company of his wife, Miss Tennyson Jesse, the distinguished novelist, who writes so much about the sea. Miss Jesse has other talents besides writing. She designed the new interior color color scheme for the Ambassador's theater when it was redecorated recently.

Miss Clarke Eames, who is appearing in a revival of "Milestones," finds that although she has a slim and typically modern figure her measurements—even to the "wasp" waist—are identical with those of the unknown lady whose 1885 dress she wears in the second act.

Edward Knoblock, part author with Arnold Bennett of the play, found this gown in an antique shop in Brighton, and not a single alteration has had to be made in it for Miss Eames. Even the stiffly-boned corset she has to wear with the dress is identical with the up-to-date models women have recently taken to to show off the new evening dresses to advantage!

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Bus Traveler Approves Of Recent Order To Check Schedules

Editor Constitution: Hon. James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia public service commission, has issued an order that bus operators check up schedules and explain delays.

An experience of the writer clearly shows the need of such supervision.

Four passengers, representing four different states, on a recent bus trip in Georgia vied with one another in saying: Better equipment, better service and better schedules, or no more busses for me. On with the railroads!

From the start of this trip in Atlanta, everything went dead wrong.

Arriving at LaGrange there was a wait of more than an hour and the fare to Columbus $1.75 and not $1.50 as advised in Atlanta.

When the bus arrived at West Point another visit. At least the Columbus vehicle, a car of 1914 vintage, appeared.

The driver hunts around for a man going to Columbus, whose car offered a possible lift in event of a breakdown.

Politely asking our consent to go by "Opeliky" as the Virginian calls it, we trundled along at the rate of 10 miles per hour.

The roads by Opelika are in fairly good shape, but the car was almost unable to make the grades. Leaving Atlanta 12, noon, we reached Columbus at 9 o'clock p. m.!

MRS. LYNDA LEE BRYAN.
Columbus, Ga., Feb. 6, 1930.

Believes in Amendment And Quotes Statistics To Prove It Is Working

Editor Constitution: You have always been fair enough to print both sides of a question.

I honor you and your great paper enough to believe that you will not decline to publish this card.

The Constitution has presented many arguments against, and unfavorable information regarding the 18th amendment; therefore, I ask that for the benefit of 90 per cent of your readers, you publish the following quoted from last issue of a magazine of the highest standing and thoroughly reliable in its editorials.

E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator at Chicago who was stationed in Atlanta some years ago, and who before going to Chicago was in charge of the prohibition enforcement in New York city, has this to say:

"I think it may safely be said that less whisky is being drunk in a year than used to be consumed in a day. Results obtained in Chicago are particularly gratifying as showing what can be done anywhere when the police lend their sincere support to the federal authorities.

"Sacramental wine withdrawals, which in 1922-24 amounted to 100,000 gallons a month in Illinois have been reduced to 5,000 gallons a month.

"Coroner H. M. Bundesen, of Chicago, reports that moonshine fatalities decreased from 284 in 1928 to 121 in 1929."

I lived in the same hotel with Mr. Yellowley when he lived in Atlanta, and know him to be a man of the highest type; one who weighs his words and means what he says.

These statements coming from the executive officer of the government in a city famous for its criminal record, will inspire and rejoice the 90 per cent of your readers who believe in the benefits to humanity arising from the 18th amendment.

JOHN A. MANGET.
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 7, 1930.

Wonders What Has Happened to Congress

Editor Constitution: I congratulate your paper upon its editorial headed "Already Centralized."

With all of the transformations in business as a result of mergers and consolidations, practically all of our governmental control over the financial and commercial interests of this country today is passing to and vesting in our federal government through the administration of its bureaus.

With the millionaires increasing from about 700 to 40,000 during the past 10 or 12 years as also shown by your paper of today, together with the unemployment problem becoming more acute each hour, and the trend toward centralization of power in our federal government, the possibilities of the interests of the masses being protected are being considerably lessened and reduced each day.

As we look back upon the administration of Woodrow Wilson under which we see the eight-hour day law, the perfection of the federal reserve systems, the women's suffrage act, the Muscle Shoals bill, the interstate commerce commission, time and a half time for overtime for our laboring people, and the winning of the World War in addition thereto, all being directly beneficial to the public interest, we wonder what has happened to the public's congress and senate during the past 12 years.

J. IRA HARRELSON.
Atlanta, Ga., February 7, 1930.

To Roland Hayes

I.

I heard you sing
Surprisingly well;
I saw you thrill
A transparent night;
I heard you sing
Rich melodies sweet,
And wonder if
God tenored you

II.

I saw dark skin,
With piercing charm;—
I saw a calm,
Yet 'neath your skin,
I saw a soul
Tinged with a love,
That made you sing
To white and black;
That made you fear,
And revere God.

III.

You may have sung
To kings and queens;
You may have bowed
In foreign lands,
But when you sang
"Done Made My Vow,"
'Twas then pleased—
A million hearts.

IV.

You may have known,
Georgia is proud
Of one like you;
And God is proud
Of owning you.

V.

I heard you sing
From poverty's door.—
What with thy art!
Thy tremendous voice!
The nightingale
Was inspired of thee.

VI.

Sing! you gifted singer,—lark!
Heaven knows thy name;
Sing ere Time destroys the ark
That embosoms fame.

GILES R. WRIGHT.
Gammon Theological Seminry,
(Formerly a Constitution Carrier.)

CHEERIO

BY ERNEST NEAL,
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

I have seen a new sun bringing
Beauty to the day just born;
I have heard the lark a-singing
His first love song to the morn.

I have watched a baby smiling
In life's young morning glow
And heard his heavenly laugh beguiling—
Sweetest music earth can know.

* * *

I have seen an old sun glowing,
Kiss the dying day with light;
And heard the nightingale a-throwing
Love songs to the ear of night.

I have seen an old man resting
In the close of life's long day;
Love and Hope—of fear divesting—
In his soul, sang night away.

* * *

You ask me why a song I'm giving;
What purpose sought, or end?
I do not know; nor why I'm living,
Nor why I crave you for a friend.

I know this true: Whate'er may be,
'Tis sweet to live; to find
Beauty in everything we see,
And love and serve mankind.

Importance of Opportunity School To the Community as a Whole Stressed by Sutton and Chapman

Editor Constitution: Attached to this letter is a letter from Mr. Paul W. Chapman, of Georgia State Board for Vocational Education, who has recently been elected as president of the American Vocational Education Association.

I think Mr. Chapman is right in advocating the enlargement of our great Opportunity school. I believe that if we could give this Opportunity school a worthy housing, that it would call attention to the fact that we wish to train all of our people in order that they may succeed, make a living, and help to develop our great city.

Walter Hines Page once set forth the economic reason why the south should should support a more comprehensive vocational training program. He said: "The secret of the unrivaled progress of the United States is the training of the mass of the people." So simple is this fact that many a man misses its profound meaning. Some times men miss its meaning because they use words that confuse them. Education is one such confusing word. To educate the people means one thing to one man and another to another.

Instead of education, let us call it plain training, for training is the thing that has made the world a new world.

Benefit to Community.

Looked at from the point of view of the individual, it is clear that it pays to be trained. But how is it looked at from the point of view of the whole community? If I want a man to shovel dirt, perhaps I do not need a trained man. I want a man for 70c a day, not for $2.50. If everybody in a community be trained who will shovel the dirt and chop the wood and draw the water? Does not every community require a large number of untrained, low-priced men? No. That is the fatal doctrine that our fathers fell into and lost industrial leadership thereby. It is this doctrine that has cost the southern states a hundred years of progress, for this is nothing but a sequel to slavery. If every man in a community were trained you could have the dirt shoveled more cheaply than now. A trained man would drive his scoop to the dirt, attach it to an electric wire and shovel the dirt more cheaply than any negro in Georgia can do it. This sort of activity is happening all over the industrial world. It is trained activity that has enabled the United States to take the lead in the industrial world. Here is the whole secret of it—training from the very bottom up.

Economic civilization moves forward only as the whole mass of activity becomes more efficient. Are you a lawyer? Your dirt shoveler will never pay you a large fee, but a trained man who works machinery may. Are you a physician? The same is true. Are you a merchant? Your untrained dirt shoveler can never buy much from you with his 70c a day. But a man who earns $4 a day is worth having as a customer. Are you a railroad man? Your untrained man has little money to travel and nothing to haul. Are you a cotton mill? Your untrained man or woman can't buy much cloth on low wages. Whatever you are, you fare better if all men about your are trained, and you fare well in proportion to the number that are trained.

Training Is Necessity.

This, then, is the central thought of the whole matter. It pays an individual to be trained, and it not only pays a community, but it is absolutely necessary for a community that all the people in it be trained.

The idea which southern men inherited was that it made no particular matter about the training of the mass of men, provided we properly trained some men as leaders. Although it is easy to understand the advantage of training to an individual, we are just begining to see that it is necessary also to a community that all men should be trained. Our great task lies right here—to persuade the community that it is bound to train every child for the community's own sake."

I cannot help but think that if we could arouse our people of the city of Atlanta at this time when we seem to be suffering from depression, the real need of training our people, and providing the educational advantages that they need, that we would meet every demand that is now made upon us.

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

Letter From Chapman.

Mr. Willis A. Sutton,
Superintendent of Schools,
Walker and Haynes Sts.,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mr. Sutton:

Those of us in the state who believe so devotedly in the economic necessity for vocational training greatly appreciate the interest and cooperation of you and your associates.

The thing that I would like to see more than anything else in the development of Georgia's vocational education program would be the erection and equipment of an adequate plant to house the Atlanta Opportunity school.

Last week I was in the city of Pittsburgh and had the opportunity to see the steel structure, 42 stories in height, which throughout the nation will soon be known as the Cathedral of Learning. In the erection of such an imposing building, the president of the University of Pittsburgh felt that such a building would place the institution on a higher plane in the estimation of the masses of the people than would perhaps be possible with a less imposing structure.

In my opinion, the erection of a building in Atlanta commensurate with the needs of the out-of-school group would do more to advance vocational education in the state than anything else I know of.

Vocation education, as I see it, is so distinctly an economic problem.

I believe that the people of Georgia must discover new ways to earn a living. Our economic salvation in my judgment depends upon the development of trade and industrial occupations and I believe that workers in these fields can be trained most efficiently and with minimum expense in schools of the opportunity type.

PAUL W. CHAPMAN,
State Director of Vocational Education.

"Creeds Co-operating for Deeds"

(From the Chicago Evening Post.)

The faith of men in the supreme spiritual reality may express itself in many differing formulae, in many varying rituals, in many sorts of organization, but in spite of these diversities it has an underlying unity which more and more we recognize, and which tends increasingly to bring us into co-operative relationship for the service of humanity.

Within the Protestant group of sects the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America represents the most comprehensive and most effective instrument for promoting this cooperation. Recently its executive committee held its annual meeting in Chicago, and surveyed the work which had been done, and the field in which need and opportunity challenge further effort.

At its executive meeting the council invited the fullest investigation of its organization and methods, and took occasion to make clear the fact that it maintains no lobby at Washington or anywhere else. In a statement issued during its Chicago session it declared it has carefully refrained from employing "any lobbist or legislative representative, and from using any partisan alignment, but has relied wholly upon the moral power of its statements to influence public opinion."

The council has a Washington office, just as it has a New York office and a Chicago office, but the annual budget of its Washington office is only $11,000, and the executive secretary who directs it is paid the princely salary of $1,500. Three-fourths of the Washington office budget are expended on assisting the army and navy in the work of chaplains and in aiding disabled veterans.

Statements of the council from time to time have supported the Kellogg treaty, the World Court, the work of the League of Nations, the movement for reduction of armaments. In all of these statements it has voiced the sentiment of the enlightened Christian conscience of America. The paganism which opposes these agencies and movements for a better world order resents the fact that the Christian conscience of America can find such effective and influential expression—that is what lies behind the attacks on the council in this particular field.

Among other activities of the council, which are largely those of research and education, are its efforts to promote in the churches the spirit of social service, and in business and industry the spirit of good will, of better human relations, of stronger emphasis upon the human values. Obviously if the church is true to the ideals of Jesus it cannot neglect this sphere. It must be willing to encounter opposition, to be misunderstood, to be regarded as a meddler, to sacrifice and to suffer in order that the way of life which its Master taught may become the way of life in every realm of human experience. And here, as in the international field, the pagan spirit shows its resentment of the influence which a united Christian conscience can exercise. Again that resentment is a tribute to the work of the council, and a challenge to all men of honest faith to stand by the council in brave and loyal support.

The promotion of good will between Jews and Christians is a recent endeavor of the federal council which illustrates the breadth of its vision and aims. This endeavor is chiefly directed toward eradicating those prejudices which still exist in Christian circles. It is an educational work which may have the most happy results. The common faith of Jew and Christian in the supreme importance of spiritual values constitutes a ground of sympathetic understanding and co-operation which, happily, is being cultivated by both sides as never before.

These are but a few of the many interests which engage the council. It should be an occasion for rejoicing that its work advances. There is, we think, no more hopeful augury for than the fact that the churches have spiritual progress in American life found in the federal council a means whereby creeds may unite for service and the voice of faith in God may utter itself with intelligence and persuasive power.

February Violets

Blue violets, so used to lean
O'er wandering brooks and springs unseen,
How hither have you come,
In all your beauteous azure to my room?
Past mossy meadows,
O'er the still stream,
Your green felicity in sweet forgetting,
Are you a vision or a waking dream,
Thus come to me in all this crystal setting?
Sweet violets, so wont to find
The breath of cowslips kissed by dews of May,
What tempted you to seek me, on this wintry day?

—MAUD CRAIG MATHEWS.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Retreat. A war novel. "This is that rare thing, a great book," writes Morley. It is the latest war book to be written from Europe, and it is acknowledged in England as the finest story of the war to come from an English pen.

It is the realistic story of an English minister, from some little village, who goes to France in 1918, volunteering his services as chaplain, his whole thought was preaching to the brave young soldiers at the front. He joins an artillery brigade in time to witness the great German offensive break. When he was flung back in the great British retreat it caused the inexperienced chaplain in war to realize how useless he was at such a time.

The story as told of the collapse and the madness of Rev. Elliot Warne, so eager to help, so pitiful in his failure, and so sensitive under the force of a power he never understands, is interestingly described. The scenes of warfare as painted in simple strokes presenting the truth, and nothing but the truth, is so thrilling that it makes the reader shudder. Mr. Morley says Mr. Benstead has given the "real goods, and no mistake;" another critic says "this story has the power to shake men's souls, because it is simple, and true, and written with the quiet dignity of an Englishman who knows what war means."

The author entered the war as a private. In 1916 he obtained a commission in the Gunners. He fought through some of the hardest battles, including the battle of the Somme, the taking of Vimy Ridge, etc. He received the military cross in 1918. After the World War he returned to Cambridge University, where he graduated. A year later he took a commission in the royal navy, where he was able to satisfy two of his ambitions—to roam the seven seas and to write. While he has written several books of fiction, this is his first real work. He now holds the rank of instructor lieutenant commander on the H. M. S. Emperor of India. (The Century Co., New York.)



C. R. BENSTEAD.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Epic Peters, Pullman Porter. By Octavus Roy Cohen. The author has become quite an interesting figure in his adopted city, New York, but there still lingers his love for the south, and especially Alabama, where he first became inspired to write.

He has written many stories all of which have been original, clever and entertaining, and the story of Epic Peters, porter on the Pullman from Birmingham to New York is clever and original. The proverbial name of "George" sounds good to Pullman porter, the voice usually is backed by a little loose change, but the first chapter describes the porter holding something in his hand which has just been given him by a maiden lady of uncertain years, minus the parrot and the bandboxes:

"One dime! One single measley terrible thin dime! An' mebbe one mo' dime when she gets off. The porterin' business suttinly ain't what it used to be."

The book is filled with many conversations, which will make any man or woman who have undergone the usual experience on Pullmans howl with delight in reading this book. Mr. Cohen is at his best. D. Appleton & Co. New York.

They Tell No Tales. Peter Clancy Follows a Hunch. By Lee Thayer, author of "Dead Men's Shoes." The story is dedicated to a friend "with the green memory of a perfect summer." This is another story of traveling, this time Peter Clancy, well-known to thousands of readers, accompanied by Wiggar's, butler valet, is on a Pacific liner coming from China to the United States, and as is natural with this gentleman he is making an inventory of the passengers: There's the charming old professor who is simply wrapped up in the thought of his archeological specimens, he is accompanied by his niece and a young Englishman, a boat acquaintance. Everything was quiet, no sound, things were going smooth and even, when a terrible tragedy is staged in which Peter Clancy takes a hand. The chase led him in San Francisco, across the continent, to New York, even to the professor's museum, but like a dog on the scent, he never gives up until he finds the center of the crime in China and ending in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

There is not a dull momenet in the story. It is interesting from beginning to end, and with the knowledge that it is based on facts, the reader will find the trip with the super-detective one of unusual interest. Sears Publishing Co. New York.

THE KINGS OF ENGLAND.

The Kings of England. 1066—1901. By Hon. Clive Bigham, author of "The Prime Ministers of Britain," and the "Chief Ministers of England."

The author's motive in presenting this handsome book of more than 500 pages, is to give to the public short histories of the lives of the kings of England. In explaining this, he says, "if the same tale is told twice it is in order to complete a picture, or to see it from another point of view."

Histories and histories have been written in which the leading characters of the world have been presented, but in this volume, it is simply a history of the part the kings played. From the very beginning they have been real factors in the making of England and the author thinks they deserve more than has been accorded them in the histories of the past.

Under the head—The Normans, 1066-1154, will be found the intimate life story of William I. William II. Henry I and Stephen, whose mother was the fourth daughter of William the Conqueror; the Plantagenets reigned from 1154 to 1485, beginning with Henry II and ending with Queen Elizabeth. Then the Tudors from 1485 to 1603, then the Stuarts 1603-1714, and the Hanoverians 1714-1901. The list of beautiful illustrations is itself a story of England's kings in pictures.

1066-1901—nearly a thousand years have elapsed since England first became a kingdom, and the story of this state ruled by one man is one of the most interesting histories of the world.

The last chapter tells the story of Queen Victoria, perhaps the most popular and the most revered of all monarchs. She had the longest reign of any sovereign, and was called by some the truest and the best mother of all ages. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York.

THE LETTERS OF DISRAELI.

The Letters of Disraeli—To Lady Cherfield and Lady Bradford. Edited by the Marquis of Zetland. Volume one—1873 to 1875. Probably no introduction is more appealing, more sincere, or written in more beautiful language than this by Maurois, in which he comments on the strong and lasting love of Disraeli for Lady Bradford, of which he says:

"The loves of old men are as touching, as sincere, as those of young men. They possess the purity of friendship, but all the mournful disquiet and the fabric of love."

In the loneliest hours of his life, after he had lost his wife, the Countess of Beaconsfield, the charming queen of Grosverner Gate, he met Anne, Countess of Chesterfield, and Selina, Countess of Bradford. The former was two years older than Disraeli and the latter 15 years younger. He was devoted to the two for the balance of his life, and it is said that the prime minister wrote about 1,600 letters to the two sisters. To fully appreciate the letters, which make up these two handsome volumes, read Maurois comments in his most interesting foreword, the closing paragraph of which cannot be forgotten, he says, "Only death could lower the curtain on the strange and brilliant drama this genial actor played for his own pleasure and for ours."

Disraeli's godson, the grandson of Lady Bradford, was left the letters of this interesting and picturesque correspondence. Upon the death of Hon. Richard Orlando, Beaconsfield Bridgeman, the godson, during the World Ward, the letters passed to his sister, Lady Beatrice Prettyman, she having given permission for their publication.

Andrew Maurois, biography of Disraeli has added an immortal portrait to the literature of the world. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

PAUL OF TARSUS.

The Life of Paul of Tarsus. By Mary Larrimer, author of "Life's Mirror," "Peter of Bethsaida," etc. There is no character in the Bible that is more interesting than the life and teachings of Paul, the apostle.

The author tells the story of Paul, as a child, who was born in Tarsus by the river of Cydnus of Cilicia. At this time Jesus, a little boy, was living in the peaceful glen of Gallilee.

The book most interestingly tells the story of Saul, or Paul, because his parents gave him both names in infancy, during the days of his childhood, boyhood and young manhood. "Spiritual love illumined Paul's life as a torch of instruction for all mankind." This volume will show the reader of the deep study and research work that has been done by the author to get a real insight into the character of Paul. The story is dramatically told and with the historical facts and the early teachings of the scholars and the Biblical customs makes it most interesting. In the words of the author, "we walk and talk with Paul." (Lothrop Lee & Shepard Co., Boston, Mass.).

THE PASSING OF NORMALCY.

The Passing of Normalcy. By Charles W. Wood, author of "The Great Change" and "The Myth of the Individual." It is a serious economic and social study. Business libraries have given it their commendation. It deals with chain stores and the automobile industry, with religion and education, with patriotism and culture. It is the real story of what "big business" is doing in America, and it is based on intensive study of a typical small city—the home of "normalcy." The following comment in connection with this book is of interest:

"Each season brings new fashions in automobiles and the length of skirts, new ideas in radio and the movies, new inventions and theories, but here is the rarest of all things, a new kind of book. Charles W. Wood, whose previous volumes marked him as a keen analyst of the contemporary American scene, undertook the present work at the request of a leading chain store executive. Although chosen as the 'business book of the month' for January, 'The Passing of Normalcy' will interest—and challenge—the statesman, the educator, the clergy and the plain average citizen quite as much as the businessman. More than any of these, perhaps, it will move the modern American woman to agreement or to vigorous protest."

The town selected for this study is Marion, Ohio, the home of the late President Harding, who introduced the word "normalcy." There is no doubt that something is happening to American life, and the author is not alone in his search for the causes.

Mr. Wood goes still further and makes the statement that business is replacing the family as the dominant institution of society. He says that "the motor car and the movie do not merely supplement the home as sources of interest in life—they are undermining the foundations of the home." And this is not all, household conveniences, high rents, good cafes and jazz music is having its influence on the younger generation. While boys and girls of today are considerate of their parents, but in a way they are really letting them know that they are going to live their own lives.

The author says "America is on the move." The restlessness of the present day is leaving the good old days of "peace and plenty" far, far behind. The man or woman of business knows this—it is no news to them that everything is not being turned around but turned topsy turvy, in fact there is no real home any more with father and mother guiding their sons and daughters to true manhood and womanhood—in the new order of things the present generation says "let me live my own life my own way."

"The Passing of Normalcy" is, in the author's words, "a book about chain stores and automobiles, about Main street and the home and marriage and modern morals, about art and culture and patriotism, about religion and the churches in America today." (B. C. Forbes Pub. Co., New York.)

POCKET CLASSICS.

The following books are published by the MacMillan Company in the popular pocket size. Red leather. Price 60 cents.

Treasure Island. By Robert Louis Stevenson. Edited by Hiram Albert Vance. Revision by H. Y. Moffett. Illustrations by Warwick Goble.

The Courtship of Miles Standish. By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Edited by Will David Howe. Revision by H. Y. Moffett. Illustrations by Curtiss Sprague.

The Sketch Book. By Washington Irving. Revision by H. Y. Moffett. Illustrations by Curtiss Sprague.

The Lady of the Lake. Sir Walter Scott, Bart. Edited by Elizabeth A. Packard. Revision by H. Y. Moffett. Illustrations by A. Gladys Peck.

Selections From the Old Testament. Edited by Fred Newton Scott. Revision by H. Y. Moffett. Illustrations by Norman Roberts.

MAGAZINES FOR 1930.

Current History for February is quite an interesting number—it covers the whole country in its endeavor to give the public the latest news: Irish Free State's first seven years; "Mississippi Watershed," "Sea Power and Prosperity," "Spain's Political Turmoil," "Mexican Immigration," and there are many other subjects discussed; "Climatic Influences in the Caribbean," "Haiti Under American Control," "The Rhineland," and "A Month's History of Fifty Nations." These are a few of the up-to-date subjects now being discussed.

Scribner's for this month presents a full page picture of Robert A. Millikan, the distinguished scientist, author of "Alleged Sins of Science," and the winner of the Nobel prize; "Machine Civilization," by Professor Michael Pupin, who asks, "Is modern man a victim of the machine age?" "What Is the Matter With Prohibition?" by Francis M. Cockrell, a prohibitionist, and son of former Senator Francis M. Cockrell, of Missouri;" "Self-Critical America," by Mary M. Colum, is right on the nail, says a reader. It is a strong attack on Irving Babbitt and his theories of criticism, and at the same time discusses the general literary condition of America.

The Red Book. The three serials now running in the Red Book are attracting a good deal of attention, the authors are all well known, and there are eight short stories by such authors as Dorothy Dow, Sam Hellman, Elmer Davis, Eddie Cantor and others. Under the head, "The Spirit of Our Time," are up-to-date articles by the most popular writers of the day.

World's Work. This is a magazine that always finds the door open—it has no dull days nor pages. It takes in the whole world in search of writers and articles that will please the American readers especially, and one subject that will interest very much at this time is "Why Textile Mills Have Labor Troubles?"

Cotton Co-op Article By Richard W. Edmonds Praised by Atlantan

Editor Constitution: The article headed "Success of Cotton Co-op Depends on Tenant Farmer," by Richard Woods Edmonds, in The Constitution of January 20, impressed me as most interesting to all Georgians. I laid it aside, intending to write at once of my interest, but the days slip.

It is interesting to the layman to know that such an organization as the A. C. C. A. is working for the good of the Georgia cotton raisers and that there is some hope of the farmers taking advantage of their opportunity.

If The Constitution could bring the article in question to the attention of all Georgia farmers it seems to me that a service of incalculable value would be rendered to the state.

Let's have more such publicity.

PALMER JOHNSON.
Atlanta, Ga., February 4, 1930.

To Ernest Neal

God has a place for everything,
In this fair world of ours,
And tho' we think that winter's sting
May take away the flowers,
Lo, we will find they bloom each day,
In heav'n's selected part,
And that they gently wend their way
Out of the poet's heart.

—MARY FARMER.

Unselfish Love.

Would you hold your husband's love?
Women, then be ever true,
Sacrifices, make for him,
As you'd have him make for you;
Try to fill his life with joy,
With a sweet unselfishness,
Then sweet love will fill your souls
And, your lives, will ever bless.

Love rejoices e'er to serve,
Serving most, who loveth best;
And its sweet unselfishness
Ever is love's truest test.
Each, the other, tries to please,
Finding life's great happiness
When, in sweetest gratitude,
They receive love's fond caress.

Not in selfish, cold demands,
Can true love be kept alive;
In consideration, sweet,
Will its greatest beauty thrive;
When each soul desires to live
To be serving the dear one,
Feeling blissful happiness,
For their lives, will thus be won.

—Martha Shepard Lippincott.

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Problem Faced in Smoke Evil Here; St. Louis Cuts Its Pollution in Half

Atlanta Hoping That Introduction of Improved Stoking Devices Will Bring Needed Abatement

BY R. E. POWELL.

Atlanta has a smoke problem which it is officially handling with kid gloves and hoping that education of furnace operators and the continued introduction of improved stoking devices will bring about a much needed abatement of the evil.

By comparison with St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati, Atlanta's atmospheric pollution is small but the comparative figures used last July by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, when checked with the official reports of the United States weather bureau, show the smoke volume to be abnormally high.

Recent investigations both in this country and abroad have shown a surprisingly close relationship between excessive corruption of city air by smokes and the high prevalence of respiratory infections. Atlanta's "flu" and pneumonia rate dropped during the past November, December and January from figures for the same months one year ago but the decrease is attributable, authorities on the subject say, to the record-breaking rainfall which cleaned the air.

British Investigations.

In England, preliminary investigations have been made by the government meteorological office as to the relation of soiled air and health and an attempt has been made to correlate the amount of suspended impurities in the air with the number of deaths in London. In Germany, the investigations, headed by Dr. Louis Ascher, were apparently conclusive of the connection between air pollution and abnormally high death rates from pneumonia, tuberculosis and kindred ailments.

Leniency toward offenders in Atlanta is due, in part, to assurances the city authorities have that a number of buildings in which faulty furnaces are used now will at an early date be either renovated and new stoking methods put it, or new buildings and new furnaces installed. Although the city code embraces anti-smoke ordinances, applicable to all buildings except to private residences, it is never invoked. Within the past year, the city smoke inspector, A. W. Jones, has had occasion to hale only two offenders into court and the cases have been adjusted between the defendants and authorities without redress to judicial decision.

Installation of modern stoking systems in a number of Atlanta buildings has been responsible for a saving of from 20 to 25 per cent in the annual fuel bills and in the case of Davison-Paxon the estimated fuel saving is 30 per cent. Incidentally, the Davison-Paxon system has been installed three years and is highly satisfactory, emitting no smoke. It is regarded by experts as the most satisfactory system on the market.

Pollution Here High.

Official figures show that the pollution in Atlanta is high and recently there has been a wave of critical comment directed at the tardiness in abating the evil. Smoke on a number of days this winter has been so dense that motorists, in broad daylight, have been compelled to drive their cars with headlights burning.

The only official analysis of Atlanta's smoke conditions is made from an examination of the average number of dust particles per cubic foot of air, a test which until January has been daily made by the weather bureau. The decrease over one year was from the December, 1928, average of 198,887 to that for last December, 133,271.

The average monthly figures for 1929 were:

January	73,042
February	101,148
March	64,284
April	48,744
May	42,846
June	60,397
July	56,722
August	40,818
September	72,775
October	129,849
November	153,912
December	133,271

Atlanta Ranks Ninth.

Figures for 10 cities, including Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and Chicago, of average dust conditions over a period of four years rank Atlanta ninth and give it only a 6 per cent decrease in sunshine intensity over a 10-year period, 1916 to 1926, as compared with 8 per cent in Cleveland, 12 per cent in Chicago, 13 per cent in St. Louis and 17 per cent in Cincinnati.

The average number of dust particles per cubic foot of air for the 10 cities reported by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, was:

St. Louis	17,600
Cincinnati	16,700
Pittsburgh	16,100
Detroit	15,300
Chicago	14,300
Indianapolis	14,060
Cleveland	13,840
Toledo	10,700
Atlanta	9,460
Des Moines	8,370

Official figures of the Atlanta weather bureau are taken from the bureau offices on the 14th floor of the Atlanta Trust building, at Broad and Marietta streets, but the release of the comparative figures for ten American cities does not disclose at what point of the city the Atlanta figures were made, nor at what time of the year. Based on official averages here, they are so low as to indicate they might have been taken in midsummer and in a section of the city well removed from smokestacks.

Progress in 1929.

However, Inspector Jones believes the city made progress in reducing the smoke evil during the past 12 months and he cites with satisfaction the following examples:

Seventy-five apartment houses, whose smoke had been curling in Atlanta's air for many months, were connected with steam mains.

Nine apartment houses installed stoker fired, smokeless underfeed systems with automatic controls.

Twenty-five school houses installed two different types of non-smoke heating systems. Forty-three others are using coke.

Fifteen hundred oil burning furnaces were installed last year, making a total of 3,500 in the city.

There were 24 permits granted to buildings, factories and large apartments for smokeless stoking systems in 1929, eight different systems having been installed.

Heating Methods To Blame.

"The smoke problem," said Mr. Jones, the city's expert, "is due primarily to the heating methods in 65,000 homes. You notice how the figures for the summer months, when there are no home fires going, compare with the winter months. Well, the factories are running all the time during those spring and summer days.

"One of the troubles is due to lack of knowledge about building a fire. The proper way to build a fire in a grate, for instance, is to put your coal in first, then your paper and the wood on top. In that way you burn all the gases in the coal which, the other way, go up in smoke.

Some of the smoke and cinder trouble Atlanta has been having with large numbers of switch engines plying on the tracks underneath the Whitehall, Broad and Forsyth viaducts is being curtailed by the increased use of smokeless devices on the engines. Steam shovels and pile drivers are rapidly changing from coal to gas and electricity for motor fuel in order to comply with the elastic nuisance ordinances of the city.

Before permits for installation of furnaces are granted, the applicant makes an agreement with the city to use equipment which will bring the smoke emission within the provisions of the Ringlemann chart, or 6 minutes in any one hour when operating at a maximum load.

Founder of League.

Inspector Jones is the founder of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement League, which emphasizes on its stationery the fact that one-quarter of the coal mined in the United States is uselessly wasted.

"Patented and improved stoking devices are quite necessary to abatement of the smoke evil," Mr. Jones says, "but a very important factor is the need of some 'patented' fireman. No little of the trouble the sanitary department has is in incompetent furnace attendants.

The inspector, in carrying on his work of educating the public, makes talks before civic organizations and women's associations, stressing the importance of knowing how to build fires in homes. He begins his day officially with a car ride across the city to observe atmospheric conditions.

Walter N. Gallagher is president of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement League, Mrs. D. O. Cogbill is vice president, Mrs. Tully Brooke is treasurer and Mrs. Edward Hardaway Smith is secretary.

The city council sanitary committee is headed by Frank H. Reynolds, chairman; W. G. Dobbs, vice chairman; J. Allen Couch, W. R. Johnson and Chester McLendon. John J. Jentzen is chief sanitary inspector.

Abstract of Ordinance.

An abstract of the anti-smoke ordinance from the city code, for which the authorities have found the anti-nuisance ordinance a more practical substitute, follows:

Sec. 1967. Emission of Soot or Dense Smoke Nuisance When—Apartment Houses — Locomotives — Dense Smoke: Defined.—The emission of soot, black or dense smoke from any stack, chimney, stationary engine, boiler or other machinery or other contrivance, in any building except private residences, or on any premises within the corporate limits of the city of Atlanta, except for a period of time not to exceed twelve (12) minutes in any one hour, during which time the firebox is being cleaned or a new fire built therein, shall be and is herein declared to be a nuisance and an offense.

Apartment houses are not to be considered as private residences.

Locomotives shall not be allowed to emit dense smoke for a period greater than ninety (90) seconds with an intervals of four (4) minutes within a radius of one-half mile from the Union passenger station; two (2) minutes with an interval of three (3) minutes within the zone extending from the half-mile circle to the two (2) mile circle with said depot as its center; two (2) minutes with an interval of two (2) minutes for the remainder of the city.

Stack means any chimney, smokestack or other structure, whether of brick or metal or other material, intended for the emission of smoke. Smoke jacks on round houses shall be deemed stacks. Dense smoke is hereby defined as of the density known as number three (3) of the Ringlemann's smoke chart, as published and used by the United States Geological Survey.

Sec. 1968. Smoke Emitted from Smoke Stacks, Etc. Time. Any person or persons, or corporation, owning, operating, or in charge of, or having supervision of any smoke stack, chimney, furnace, boiler or other machine or contrivance (not located in or pertaining to private residences) which emits smoke within the city of Atlanta, except for a period of twelve (12) minutes in any one hour during which time the firebox is being cleaned, or a new fire is being built, shall be deemed guilty of maintaining a nuisance and of an offense, and punished therefore as hereinafter provided.

Any person or persons, or corporation, owning, operating, or in charge of, or having supervision of any locomotive which emits dense smoke for a period greater than ninety (90) seconds with an interval of four (4) minutes within a radius of one-half mile from the Union Passenger Station; or two (2) minutes with an interval of three (3) minutes beyond a radius of one-half mile and within a radius of two miles (2) from the Union Passenger Station; or two minutes with an interval of two (2) minutes within the remainder of the city, shall be deemed guilty of maintaining a nuisance and of an offense, and punished therefore as hereinafter provided.

First Aid Knowledge Saves Worker's Arm

C. M. Moon, 54-year-old carpenter at the Carter Show Case plant, was discharged from Grady hospital Saturday after a trying experience the day before in which first aid knowledge of a war veteran, T. A. Kirkland, bookkeeper at the plant at Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, probably saved his arm and perhaps his life, according to attending physicians.

Moon was placing a piece of wood in a machine at the plant when it slipped, drawing his hand into the mechanism. Two fingers were cut off and another one fractured. He was bleeding profusely and it seemed possible that his condition might become critical before he could be placed in a hospital, but Kirkland then applied a tourniquet and succeeded in halting the flow of blood.

Florida Treasury Balance Grocery

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Florida's treasury balance reached the seven and a half million mark at the end of January, State Treasurer W. V. Knott announced today in his monthly report.

The balance was $7,584,447.93, or more than a million over that of the last of 1929, which was $6,246,784.21.

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103 Whitehall St. See Mr. Rozetta

Missouri City Reduces Smoke Volume 50 Per Cent in 5 Years—$250,000 Is Now Being Spent.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 8.—St. Louis is at work solving its smoke abatement problem and since 1925 there has been a reduction in the volume of smoke of approximately 50 per cent.

This has been effected through strengthening of the city's ordinances dealing with the smoke nuisance, installation of smoke eradication devices and boilers, larger appropriations for inspectors, and a persistent campaign of education carried on by the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League which raised $250,000 two years ago to make the fight.

Smoke and falling soot due to unscientific firing of furnaces, it is estimated, cost St. Louis approximately $20,000,000 a year five years ago. This was expended for wastage in fuel, damage to merchandise, cleaning bills for clothing, draperies, curtains and household furnishings, washing of buildings. This did not include the health cost which hardly can be measured in dollars and cents.

Industrial Plants Help.

Industrial plants, of which there are many on the East side cities of Illinois adjacent to St. Louis, contribute largely to the smoke situation here, although there has been a marked diminution of smoke carried on east winds from those localities during the past two years. Many owners and stockholders of those plants reside in St. Louis and the campaign of education has been carried to them also.

While St. Louis rapidly is emerging from its smoke clouds due to the installation of oil burners, automatic stokers and the substitution of coke for soft coal, plans are afoot to amend the present ordinance to impose drastic penalties upon firms, individuals and corporations which violate its provisions. An amendment now is pending in the board of aldermen which it is believed will be passed declaring the emission of dense smoke a public nuisance and providing for its abatement.

The proposed new ordinance limits the emission of smoke to 20 minutes in any one hour when firing a cold boiler, and to six minutes during any other hour when fires are being cleaned.

The penalties provided range from $25 to $500 for each offense, and each day in which the violation continues constitutes a separate offense. The ordinance provides that it shall constitute a valid defense if the defendant can show that there was no device by which the emission of smoke could have been prevented. Four days' notice to offenders must be given by registered mail before proceedings are instituted. Prosecutions may begin only after a hearing has been given.

Approval Required.

If this ordinance is passed no boiler may be installed until its construction with reference to smoke eradication is approved by the commissioner of smoke regulation.

After the passage of the proposed ordinance it will be unlawful to install, or reconstruct boilers or furnaces, or to use a new or reconstructed plant without it is first approved by the commissioner. Changes in boilers and plants cannot be made without a permit, but the holding of a permit does not preclude prosecution for violating the smoke ordinance.

Smoke Commissioner Gordon said yesterday that during 1929 130,000 more tons of coke was consumed for domestic use in St. Louis than in 1925, which meant that coke, which emits little smoke, had been substituted in greater quantities for soft coal which is used here in great quantities because of the close proximity of the Illinois coal fields.

Oil Burner Permits.

Since 1925, Gordon said, 3,263 permits for oil burners had been issued of which 1,098 were issued during the year ending January 1, 1929.

Smoke from locomotives in the railroad yards, he said, had been reduced 48 per cent and from brick plants 40 per cent since 1925. Since 1925, he said, 300 modern automatic stokers had been installed.

Smoke was further abated in the downtown sections, he said, during the past year, through the discontinuance by 160 plants of their own heating plants and the obtaining of steam from the Union Electric Light & Power Company. Since 1925, he said, an aggregate of 2,900 cases of violations had been corrected.

The report of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement league, for the year of 1929 shows that during the year 428 underfeed stokers, 1,142 oil burners, and 325 gas fired boilers were installed. Thirty-five old plants were changed to central heating and 5,500 soft coal burners changed to coke. These are changes which are indicated by the records of the league but its officials said there were doubtless others which had taken steps to eradicate smoke.

Substitution of Coke.

J. H. Wortham, executive secretary, said the substitution of coke for soft coal in 5,500 heating plants was particularly encouraging. He said the greatest problem to contend with is the domestic or small heating unit, such as the home.

"The scientific problems involved in the industrial plants are in general receiving close attention," he said. Manufacturers have awakened to the fact that their profits are going out the chimney.

Householders, he said, can help to solve the smoke problem by using smokeless fuel, gas, oil or coke, installation of underfeed stokers and the down draft baffle from which good results are being obtained.

This device, which was developed in the research department of the league, may be installed for a nominal sum and reduces the volume of smoke more than 95 per cent.

During the year 1929, inspectors for the city noted only 359 violations in 72,214 observations of industrials; 284 violations in 30,389 observations of locomotives, and 977 violations in 159,006 observations of heating plants, a very marked reduction from four years ago. Only 215 complaints were made during the year and 564 cases were corrected. The department of smoke abatement of the city expended $20,997 during the year.

The Citizens Smoke Abatement league is incorporated and Sidney R. Baer, an officer of a large department store, is president. Its board of directors represent some of the largest concerns in St. Louis.

YATES A VISITOR

Birmingham Man Confers With Federal Officials.

Among visitors to Atlanta for the week-end and conferring with departments of the federal government located here were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yates, of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Yates is disbursing officer for the Birmingham office of the United States veterans' bureau and Mrs. Yates is in the Alabama branch office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

$25,000,000 Needed by Major Departments of Atlanta Government For Expansion, Improvement and Replacement of Antiquated Facilities



City Leaders Tell of Urgent Need for Funds Existing in Police, Hospital and Other Branches.

Needs of various major departments of the borough of Atlanta Saturday were listed at approximately $25,000,000 with little hope of authorizing additional bonds until the way is cleared for raising more revenue.

Department heads and chairmen of committees of the divisions declared the following estimated sums are needed to care for expansion of the departments:

Sewers, $10,000,000; schools, $5,237,500; Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanitarium, $3,000,000; viaducts, $2,000,000; library, $1,500,000; auditorium, $1,000,000; fire department (new fire headquarters and signal system), $300,000; new police station, $500,000; sanitary department, $500,000.

The present bonded indebtedness of the borough is approximately, $17,000,000 and the limit under the law is another $8,000,000.

Outstanding bonds require approximately $1,400,000 annually for interest and sinking funds, with the borough's revenue listed at about $12,000,000.

Sewer Problem Serious.

Solution of the sewer problem in Atlanta is one of the most serious facing the government, according to Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, and Councilman W. Paul Carpenter, chairman of the sewer committee of council.

A survey of Atlanta and its environs now is under way by Whitman, Requardt & Smith, internationally-known sanitary experts, and will include not only the borough of Atlanta, but the new municipality of Atlanta, embracing approximately 176 square miles.

Many of the larger trunk sewers must be replaced and enlarged. The problem is a huge one, entailing expert advice and scientific application to assure a solution which will meet the demands.

Many of the schools of the Atlanta system need repairs badly. There are scores of portables. The newly established junior high schools—Maddox and Murphy—are composed entirely of portables.

These should be replaced with modern and up-to-date buildings, according to Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools; Dr. McIntosh M. Burns, president of the board of education; Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the school committee of council, and other outstanding officials.

New Schools Needed.

Several new schools should be erected at once, and additions should be made to care for the ever-increasing school population. There is a gain of about 1,500 children a year in the system.

Battle Hill sanitarium should be moved from its present site and be reconstructed and Grady hospital should be rebuilt along the most modern lines in order to furnish adequate and efficient medical attention to the poor of the borough. It will take $1,000,000 for the first project and the second is estimated at $2,000,000.

At the present time, Grady is sadly in need of more room, especially in the obstetrical department, where infants are being kept in dresser drawers and other places for lack of proper equipment and facilities.

The condition is deplorable and is a reflection on any civilized community, according to Alderman G. Everitt Millican, chairman of the hospitals and charities committee, and Steve R. Johnston, superintendent of the hospital.

Unless some measures are taken at once to furnish new equipment to meet the demands the effectiveness of the work there will be impaired seriously and Atlanta's poor will suffer through failure of the city to make ample provision for their care.

Viaducts Sorely Needed.

Construction of viaducts to relieve traffic congestion in downtown Atlanta, to afford ample arteries for the flow of traffic into various sections of Atlanta and to facilitate communication are needed badly, Mr. Donaldson has pointed out.

A bridge extending from Forsyth street along Alabama over the Spring street viaduct and across the railway yards to Mangum street is one of the outstanding improvements needed. North avenue should be opened up by an underpass, and several others are demanded by the increase in traffic.

Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, chairman of the bridge committee of council, and other members of that body now are seeking $30,000 from the borough as the municipality's share in reconstruction of the southern span of the Forsyth street viaduct. Fulton county commissioners have agreed to give the remainder of the cost so that the bridge can be rebuilt completely when the northern span is rebuilt and renovated to conform to the viaducts leading to the beautiful new Union station now under construction on the western side of the Forsyth street bridge.

Miss Tommie Dora Barker, librarian, and Councilman Raleigh Drennon, chairman of the library committee of council, have insisted that additional facilities be provided for that department. The main library should be enlarged by erection of an addition adequate to meet the needs made upon it. Miss Barker and her assistants also have entered a plea for additional assistance to operate the building. Several new branch institutions should be established, the cost aggregating $1,500,000 for the complete program, according to estimates.

Built 23 Years Ago.

The auditorium which now is serving the borough was constructed in 1907. It is antiquated and ought to be replaced, Alderman Robert F. Pennington, chairman of the committee, contends. He is supported by Wiley Melton, custodian of the building since 1908.

The present structure is a firetrap and during grand opera season or whenever large crowds gather there the fire department must station a unit of equipment close by so it will be available at once in an emergency.

There is adequate ground space to construct a large modern structure on the present site. The annex formerly was the curb market and is not fitted for auditorium and exhibition uses.

Fire headquarters must be removed or reconstructed if the Alabama street viaduct is built, it was pointed out by Councilman William E. Saunders, chairman of the board of firemasters, and Chief John Terrell, of the department.

In any event the headquarters are not modern. The signal station should not be located in a downtown building, but in one of the larger municipal parks, preferably Piedmont, it was said.

Signal System Protection.

This would be a protection to the signal system. If a fire occurred in the block in which headquarters is now stationed, it would in all probability paralyze the entire signal system and place the entire city at the mercy of any small blaze which might occur while the system was out. Several smaller additional stations should be erected, and more men are needed to man additional equipment which should be provided.

A new police station is one of the borough's most apparent needs, and ought to be one of the first provisions made in any improvement program, according to Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, chairman of the police committee, and James L. Beavers, chief of police.

Every facility of the department is old and should be replaced. More automobiles are needed. They should be equipped with radio receiving sets on a short wave in order that crime may be fought with the most modern methods.

Matrons' wards are overcrowded each week and several inmates sometimes are forced to sleep in the same bed. Cell blocks are crowded to overflowing, and men are herded into the cells with little provision for isolation of infected prisoners.

Building Unsanitary.

The whole building is unsanitary and unsightly and is only semi-fireproof.

A new fleet of sanitary trucks is necessary and additions should be made to the crematories in order to handle garbage and other refuse properly, Chief John Jentzen has warned. The operation appropriations of the department were so seriously cut in preparation of the January finance sheet that the health of Atlantans may be jeopardized seriously, he declared.

Streets should be widened to facilitate flow of traffic, the life blood of business and commerce, according to Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, chairman of this important committee of council.

This will take at least $1,500,000, according to estimates.

Among the more important projects should be the widening of Whitehall street, a project which already is contemplated; extension of Broad street from its present terminus to Forsyth and Whitehall streets; extension of Williams street into Peachtree just below the Brookwood station.

School Fund Allocation.

The accompanying proposed allocation of the school fund was released Saturday by Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs:



Photos by Staff Photographers.

Urgent needs of various major departments for expansion, replacement and improvement of facilities and equipment are indicated in the above pictures. At the upper left Chief of Police James L. Beavers is pointing out to Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, chairman of the police committee, the almost unbearable conditions in the cell blocks of the ancient station house.

Miss Tommie Dora Barker, librarian, at the top center, is showing Councilman Raleigh Drennon, chairman of the library committee, a stack of books which the department is unable to check and replace on shelves because of lack of help.

One of the nurses at Grady hosptial is exhibiting a veritable fire trap in one of the rooms at the upper right. Councilman W. R. Johnson, a member of the hospitals and charities committee is standing in the left foreground, with Esmond Lewis, assistant superintendent of the hospital at his left. Steve R. Johnston, superintendent, is at the right.

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the schools committee of council and a member of the Atlanta board of education, at the left center, is being told of the defects which Councilman W. Paul Carpenter, sees at the Henry Grady High School for Boys. Chief John Terrell, of the Atlanta fire department, is showing Councilman William E. Saunders, chairman of the board of firemasters, the delicate signal system crowded into headquarters and which should be moved to a separate building.

Dressing rooms at the city auditorium, built of wood and poorly equipped, are seen at the right center. Grand opera stars and other artists must use these ill-equipped rooms in giving performances here.

Councilman Carpenter's attention is being called to a peeling wall in a portable structure at Boys' High school by Alderman Gilliam in the lower picture.

PRELIMINARY ESTIMATES OF APPROPRIATIONS TO HOUSE THE ATLANTA PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Name of School	Improvement of Grounds	New Land	New Bldg.	Equipment	Total
SENIOR HIGH—					
Boys' High	$ 5,000	$ 75,000	$ 400,000	$ 75,000	$ 555,000
Commercial High—Opportunity	2,500		350,000	75,000	427,000
Girls' High	5,000	40,000	300,000	20,000	365,000
Tech High	16,000		250,000	100,000	366,000
JUNIOR HIGH AND SPECIAL—					
William A. Bass	5,000			25,000	30,000
Jos. E. Brown	5,000			25,000	30,000
J. W. Maddox	10,000		350,000	50,000	410,000
J. C. Murphy	10,000		350,000	50,000	410,000
D. C. O'Keefe	5,000	50,000		25,000	80,000
Hoke Smith	5,000			25,000	30,000
Thomson					5,000
Boys' Special	1,000			1,000	2,000
WHITE ELEM.—					
First Ward:					
Davis Street	2,500			3,000	5,500
Second Ward:					
Crew Street	2,000	5,000	5,000	4,000	16,000
Formwalk (new)	2,000		40,000	9,000	51,000
Formwalk (old)	1,500			3,000	4,500
Georgia Ave	2,000		25,000	5,000	32,000
Key, Jas. L	4,000		50,000	10,000	64,000
Pryor Street	500		2,000	2,000	4,500
Third Ward:					
Fair Street	2,000	5,000	5,000	4,000	16,000
Grant Park	2,500		40,000	12,000	54,500
Milton Ave.	1,500		20,000	5,000	26,500
Slaton, W. F.	2,000	15,000	20,000	8,000	45,000
South Boulevard	1,000		10,000	4,000	15,000
Fourth Ward:					
Forrest Ave.	2,000		25,000	8,000	35,000
Smillie, Ella W	500	15,000	5,000	2,000	22,500
Fifth Ward:					
English Ave.	2,000		48,000	8,000	58,000
Goldsmith, J. M	2,000		25,000	5,000	32,000
Haygood-State	2,500	40,000	35,000	12,000	89,500
Sixth Ward:					
Calhoun	2,500		10,000	4,000	16,500
Luckie Street	3,000	27,000	10,000	4,000	44,000
Williams Street	1,000			3,000	4,000
Seventh Ward:					
Cascade	2,500		25,000	5,000	32,500
Harris, J. C	3,500	20,000		5,000	28,500
Lee Street	1,000			5,000	6,000
Peoples Street	3,000	25,000	110,000	10,000	148,000
Stanton, Frank L.	2,000		30,000	8,000	40,000
Eighth Ward:					
Home Park	3,000	20,000	25,000	8,000	52,000
Inman, S. M.	3,000		40,000	9,000	52,000
Spring Street	2,000	5,000	10,000	5,000	22,000
Tenth Street	3,500	30,000	40,000	8,000	81,500
Ninth Ward					
Edgewood	2,000		40,000	12,000	54,000
Highland	2,500		35,000	8,000	45,500
Mcleland	2,000			5,000	7,000
Morningside	2,000		50,000	12,000	64,000
Tenth Ward:					
Adair, Geo. W.	2,000	16,000	40,000	9,000	67,000
Capitol View	3,000			10,000	13,000
McLendon, C. J.	2,000	12,000	8,000	2,000	24,000
Ragsdale, J. N.	3,000	10,000	25,000	4,000	42,000
Eleventh Ward:					
Faith and A. N. T. S.	9,000		60,000	6,000	75,000
Gordon, John B.	4,000	15,000	10,000	8,000	37,000
West, Anne E.	3,500	10,000	40,000	10,000	63,500
Whitefoord	1,500		25,000	8,000	34,500
Twelfth Ward:					
East Lake	1,500	5,000	20,000	4,000	30,500
Kirkwood	2,000	9,000	60,000	10,000	81,000
COLORED SCHOOLS—					
Edward High	1,000	20,000	25,000	10,000	56,000
Washington High	9,000		175,000	10,000	194,000
Ashby Street	1,500			2,000	3,500
Bell Street	2,000	4,000	5,000	2,000	13,000
Crogman, W. H.	3,000		120,000	8,000	131,000
Gray Street	1,500	3,000	5,000	1,000	10,500
Howard, O. T.	1,000		40,000	5,000	46,000
Johnson, E. P.	2,500	20,000	100,000	4,000	126,500
Rockdale	800	2,200	12,000	2,000	17,000
South Atlanta	1,000		10,000	1,500	12,500
Ware, E. A.	2,500		50,000	5,000	57,500
Wesley Ave.	500	8,000		500	9,000
Yonge Street	1,000	25,000	50,000	4,000	80,000
MISCELLANEOUS—					
Admin. Bldg. in new city hall				12,000	12,000
Store room and shop	3,000		3,000	10,000	16,000
Grand total					$5,267,500

Aroused Mothers Plan To Conduct School Classes

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Monday will be the day of marching mothers in the Lovett school tangle. They will muster their children in the empty schoolrooms and teach the classes themselves.

This course of action was decided upon at a parents' meeting last night.

The seventh and eighth grades in the school recently were transferred to the Burbank Junior High school. This made it necessary for children in one part of the district to cross 16 tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad to reach the Junior high.

Protest was followed several days ago with parents ordering their children to strike.

The classrooms vacated by the two grades remained empty. In view of this, the parents decided to utilize them by a quiet and orderly invasion. Ten mothers were selected as teachers—and unless an agreement is reached before Monday affecting the recent transfer, they will issue the command to march.

Final Rites Today For Milton Akins

Final rites for Milton M. Akins, 73, of 84 Fourth street, N. W., who died Friday at the residence will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill chapel with the Rev. E. T. Bowen officiating. The body will be taken to Dunwoody for burial. Pallbearers will be Fred Didschuneit, R. L. Gardner, A. J. Holcombe, J. E. Chandler, J. L. Poindexter and J. M. Hooks. Capitol Lodge No. 60, Order of Odd Fellows, will have charge of services at the grave.

Mr. Akins is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Harry Swink, Mrs. Anna Morrow, Mrs. John T. Brent and Mrs. Fred Bartlett; three sons, A. F. Akins, of Los Angeles; T. M. Akins, of Houston, and J. W. Akins; two sisters, Mrs. Josie Shurmond and Mrs. Marceline Anderson, and two brothers, Charles Akins, of DeKalb, Texas, and J. B. Akins.

Thirty days offer to get permanent customers: One hundred Smokers to each customer, three dollars; Tampa Havana Smokers; five inches and a quarter long.

TAMPA HAVANA IND. CO.

P. O. Drawer 5147

TAMPA, FLA.

DRINK WATER FREELY IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—(adv.)

Full and Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

News and Features of Interest to Radio Fans

CITY ADVERTISING PAYS 500 PER CENT

Continued from First Page.

information which it would have cost thousands of dollars to acquire if they had relied on their own engineers or other sources for their data. Two illustrations given are the survey for natural gas, which resulted in its coming to Atlanta, and that for the United States Cold Storage Company, erecting a three-and one-half million dollar plant on the old Union station site.

In outlining the origin of the Forward Atlanta campaign, the report quotes an article by Walter C. Hill, vice president of the Retail Credit Company of Atlanta, which appeared in The Clevelander, Cleveland, Ohio, in August, 1929.

Mr. Hill's article was one of many which appeared throughout the country, written by staff members of various periodicals, as well as by those intimately in touch with the campaign upon request of publications of national scope whose attention had been directed to the success of the Atlanta campaign.

Magazines Using Material.

Valuable publicity for the city has resulted in voluntary articles which appeared in such magazines and newspapers as:

American Motorist, Benesch-Miller (Vienna, Austria); Book of Knowledge, Arthur Brisbane's "Today," Cleveland Plain Dealer, Commerce and Finance, Forbes' Magazine, Havana Post, Industrial Index, London (England) Morning Post, Magazine of Wall Street, Manufacturers' Record, Memphis Lumberman, National Autoist, New York Times magazine section, Sales Management, Textile World, Travel and Travelers' Magazine.

The report issued by the Forward Atlanta Commission contains 109 pages. In addition to the detailed accounting for expenditures of the fund, which shows the amount of money spent in various newspapers and magazines, for direct mail advertising and in other media for publicity, there also is carried a complete list of all those who subscribed in excess of $50 to the fund and the names of the 869 men and women who gave their time to raising the money necessary for the program to be carried through.

Also, there are many illustrations and vitally interesting charts and tables explaining the growth of the city during the past four years.

Payroll Increase.

Among the many interesting tables is that which follows, showing the distribution reasonably to be expected from the $30,000,000 increase in payrolls—based on percentages supplied by the United States department of labor and the United States census of distribution percentages. It shows how each local line of business benefits from the increased income.

Kind of Business	Amount of Sales
Art and Antique	$35,000
Auto Accessory	533,000
Automobile	1,271,600
Bakeries	457,000
Boots and Shoes	412,000
Casket and Undertakers' Supplies	18,900
Cigar and Tobacco	103,900
Clothing, Women's	287,200
Clothing and Furnishings, Men's Ready-to-Wear	919,000
Coal, Wood and Ice	606,000
Confectionery, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks	948,000
Custom Tailors	65,600
Dairy and Poultry Products	281,000
Department Stores	2,008,000
Drugs	842,000
Dry Goods and Notions	118,500
Electrical Appliance and Supplies	204,500
Five and Ten-Cent Stores	350,500
Florists	199,900
Fruit and Vegetables	90,500
Furniture and Housefurnishings	812,000
Gasoline and Oil	633,000
Grocery and Delicatessen	8,254,000
Hardware	540,000
Hats and Caps, Men's and Boys'	26,100
Hay, Grain and Feed	43,100
Jewelry	223,500
Leather Goods	64,200
Meats, Poultry and Fish	1,092,000
Millinery and Artificial Flowers	131,600
Motorcycle and Bicycle	7,300
Musical Instruments and Sheet Music	213,000
Optical Goods	109,400
Restaurants	1,801,000
Sporting Goods, Toys and Games, Photo Supplies and Camera	38,800
Stationery, Books and Magazine	167,300
Theaters	525,100
Items not classified above	361,000
Rents and Housing	5,319,000
Total	$30,013,500

Firms Widely Distributed.

Another interesting table, showing the widespread effect of the campaign, gives the home state of the 679 new concerns which have come to Atlanta during the Forward Atlanta regime:

New York	165
Illinois	88
Ohio	47
Georgia	46
Michigan	35
Pennsylvania	35
Massachusetts	31
Florida	23
Tennessee	23
Missouri	22
Indiana	19
Alabama	18
District of Columbia	15
Maryland	12
Texas	12
Virginia	12
North Carolina	11
California	9
Connecticut	8
New Jersey	8
Wisconsin	8
Louisiana	5
Minnesota	4
South Carolina	3
Delaware	2
Kansas	2
Nebraska	2
New Hampshire	2
Rhode Island	2
Washington	2
Arkansas	1
Oregon	1
West Virginia	1
Foreign.	
England	2
Canada	1
Cuba	1
Germany	1
Total	679

Complete copies of the report are available to those who request them from the industrial bureau, which organization is particularly desirous that each of the 869 campaign workers secure a copy.

Suicides in Store.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—An unidentified man, about 35 years old, today asked to be shown a rifle in a sporting goods store. He then asked for a bullet to insert in the chamber. After he had inspected the bullet, the clerk left him to obtain another of a different type. Left alone, the man shot himself in the head. He died while being taken to a relief hospital.

Haverty Gets Carload of Majestics



Shipment of Majestic radios received last week by the Haverty Furniture Company from the Grigsby-Grunow Company factories at Chicago.

Haverty Furniture Company will launch a huge radio sale beginning Monday, it is announced by W. H. Slater, manager of the Atlanta store at Pryor and Edgewood.

The store received last week a solid carload of Majestic radios from Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago, manufacturers, in anticipation of a big demand being made.

The large windows of the store have been devotd entirely to displaying Majestic radio receivers, with a Valentine setting forming a timely background.

Mr. Slater says that the store is prepared to give prompt deliveries on the sets, and with two groups of service men immediate installations can be made.

Ice Men of Ten States Meet in Atlanta Monday



Philip Gott (left) and Gordon Burnett, prominent men who will have an active part in the annual meeting of the Southern Ice Exchange here this week. Mr. Gott is assistant manager of the trade association department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Mr. Burnett is president of the ice organization.

The oldest ice association in the world, the Southern Ice Exchange, will hold its 41st annual meeting in Atlanta Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in conjunction with the Georgia and South Carolina Ice Manufacturers' Associations. More than 300 industry members are expected to attend.

The officers of the Southern Ice Exchange are Gordon Burnett, of the Consumers' Company, Atlanta, president; J. B. Mahoney, Southern Ice Company, Charleston, vice president, and Coleman Rogers, Cleveland, Tenn., secretary.

The officers of the Georgia association are J. B. Dinwiddie, City Ice Delivery Company, president; E. H. Diemmer, Brunswick, vice president, and Walter F. Coxe, Atlanta, secretary.

Bob Jennings, Jr., of Orangeburg, S. C., is president of the South Carolina group and Kline Harris, Spartanburg, is secretary.

The associated conventions will open at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon with an executive session of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' Association, when officers will be elected for the next year.

The three associations will convene together Tuesday morning with President Burnett, of the Southern Ice Exchange, presiding, hearing a program dealing principally with merchandising and advertising.

One of the leading speakers on the program will be Philip Gott, assistant director of the trade association department of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Gott will discuss the "Future of Trade Associations."

Other speakers of national prominence who will appear on the program are Leslie C. Smith, executive secretary of the National Association of Ice Industries; Miss Caroline Freeman, of the McKee Refrigerator Company, Cobleskill, N. Y., display expert; J. D. Curtis, of the Leonard Refrigerator Company, Grand Rapids, Mich., refrigerator merchandising counselor, and Graham B. Trainor, delivery counselor with the Walker Vehicle Company.

The keynote of the convention is "Better Selling," and this basic topic is covered in three educational sessions—the first on Tuesday morning, featuring advertising and merchandise display and management. The latter subject will be covered by P. N. Biewar, one of the executives of the Insull properties, with headquarters in Chicago, who own more than 400 ice plants, mostly in the south. Speakers of state prominence who will appear on the program are M. H. Goodwin, Thomasville; W. T. McClain, Marietta, and Mrs. Julia McMillan Gray, of Atlanta.

The second session will be devoted to practical methods of selling ice and refrigerators, among the principal speakers being H. W. Caldwell, of LaGrange; Walter F. Coxe, Atlanta, and T. B. Wright, Dalton.

The third session will close with the election of officers, after several addresses on better delivery with trucks as compared with wagons, and the repairing of refrigerators. Leading speakers of the program of O. Lee Gordon, Columbia, S. C.; Albert M. Dixon, Savannah, Ga.; H. DuPont Baldwin, Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Grace Moody, City Ice Delivery Company, Atlanta.

Four Liquor Cars Seized by Police

Police prohibition cars were active Saturday night, and before midnight four cars had been confiscated, 15 gallons of whisky taken, and two prisoners arrested.

A squad of officers composed of C. E. McCrary, R. R. Davis, and Deputy Sheriff P. N. Nelms made one haul of three cars and one prisoner. They surprised what they believe a convoy of liquor cars coming from the country and gave chase just inside of the city limits, but were eluded. Tracing these cars to a garage on Peters street near Walker street they confiscated them.

Only a small amount of whisky was to be found in them and there was but one driver present when the squad arrived. This man, "Kid" Cunningham, age 50, of Hapeville, was locked up.

A second squad of officers composed of W. B. Martin, J. A. Hamilton, and J. A. Preston confiscated a new sedan on Harris street and 15 gallons of whisky. A negro, George Smith, was arrested at that time.

WGST WILL JOIN CHAIN SATURDAY

Continued from First Page.

casting station will be located on the Ansley roof. The station has been completed and is finished in accordance with the best known principles in studio construction.

Designated as the gold and white studio, the walls and ceilings are draped with colors of Georgia Tech and the announcements will be "WGST, the Georgia Tech station; the gold and white studio at the Ansley hotel."

To Have High Standard.

As the station will be operated on a commercial basis, the management has decided against the use of any mediocre programs, realizing the necessity of getting and holding the listeners.

Only the best local talent available will be used, and local programs will constitute a very small part of the broadcasting, it is announced by the management of the station. Every effort will be made to keep the standard up to that set by the chain programs.

The station will concentrate on music. Even the announcements will have a musical background, the melodious strains of a music box to be used.

BOY'S LEG FRACTURED IN CRASH OF AUTOS

Bobby Youngblood, 18, of 203 Flora avenue, Saturday suffered a fractured leg when the motorcycle he was riding west on McLendon avenue, crashed into a car driven by B. B. Baber, of 343 Josephine street, who was driving east on McLendon near Candler street. The victim was taken to Grady hospital for treatment. No case was made by Patrolmen E. H. Bentley and J. B. Bishop, who investigated.

Mrs. Charles Hayes, of 525 Saint Charles avenue, suffered a possible fracture of her jaw early Saturday night when a car driven by W. C. Sherman, a negro, of 986 West Hunter, crashed into the machine in which she was riding with her husband, at the intersection of North avenue and Jackson street.

Mr. Hayes was driving west on North avenue and Sherman was driving south on Jackson street. The latter's machine is said to have struck the Hayes car square in the middle and to have damaged it badly. Mrs. Hayes suffered lacerations about the face and bruises over the body, but her husband was unhurt.

Sherman was locked up on a charge of reckless driving by Call Officers Charlie Floyd and W. C. Patrick, who investigated.

O. B. Smith, of East Point, received serious injuries Saturday night when the automobile he was driving overturned on Newnan avenue, near Stone road, East Point, according to county police.

Smith, rendered unconscious, was removed to the funeral home of Carmichael Brothers, East Point, and later taken to Grady hospital.

Witnesses to the accident said that Smith's car was traveling at a rapid speed when it suddenly swerved toward a ditch. The car overturned before leaving the pavement and skidded into a telephone pole, when Smith attempted, evidently, to check its speed and change it scourse at the same time.

David Irvin, 10-year-old negro, of 497 Techwood drive, was almost instantly killed Saturday night when he was struck down by an automobile driven, according to police reports, by H. D. Osborn, of 374 North avenue, N. E.

Osborn, who was held at police headquarters on reckless driving charges, said that he was proceeding north on Techwod drive near Pine street when he saw the boy skating in the same direction on one skate. As he drove his machine near the negro to pass him, Osborn said that the boy evidently became excited and brushed against the side of his car. He was dashed to the pavement, death resulting almost instantly.

Snow in Spain.

MADRID, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Sunny Spain became snowy Spain today when a cold wave swept the entire country. Seville reported a real snowfall, an unusual weather phenomenon in Andalusia. The snow in Madrid was the first of the winter and the temperature fell to several degrees below zero.

Interior of WGST Studio at Ansley Hotel

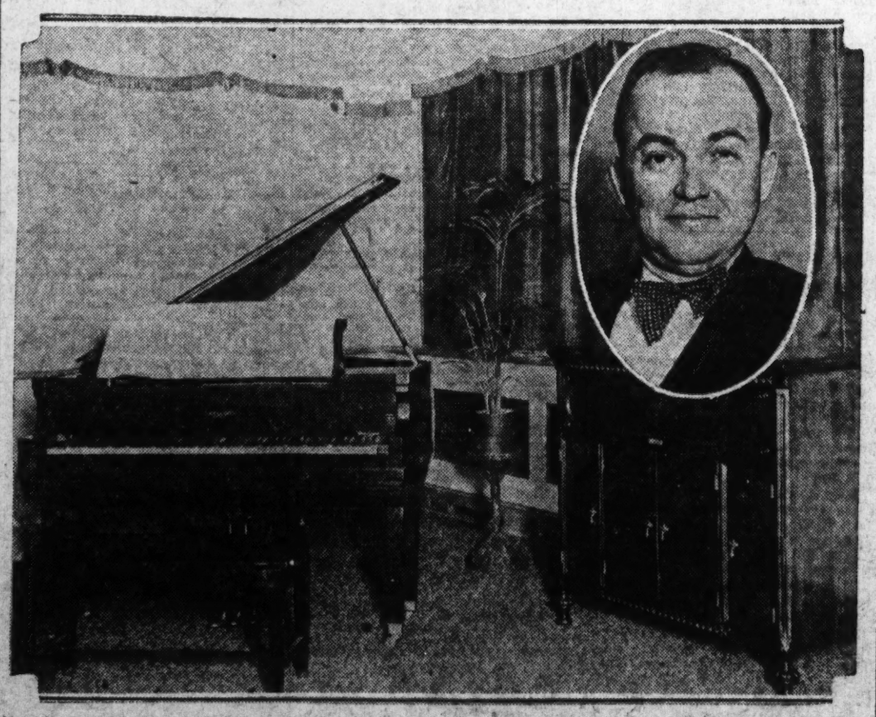


Photo by J. T. Holloway, Staff Photographer.

WGST, the station of the Georgia School of Technology, which will be operated by the Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc., has arranged this up-to-date studio on the Ansley hotel roof and will start broadcasting Saturday, featuring principally programs supplied by the Columbia Broadcasting System. John Clotworthy, studio director and announcer, is shownin the inset.

BIG WSB TRANSMITTER IS PUT INTO OPERATION

5,000-Watt Equipment Puts Local Station Among Leaders of Nation.

In marked contrast to the 100-watt station that went on the air in March, 1922, Atlanta radio broadcasting station, WSB, was heard over America at 6 o'clock Saturday night from its station at the Biltmore hotel with its new transmitter, operating on 5,000-watt power, taking the air officially for the first time.

At the same time commodious new studios on the tenth floor of the Biltmore were thrown open to the public and the artists taking part in the program. Hundreds visited the new station during the night. All of this week the Atlanta Journal Radio Exposition will be held in the Pompeiian room of the hotel, and at 6 o'clock Monday night and each succeeding night during the week the exposition and the studios will be open to the inspection of the public.

Orchestra music will be furnished at the exposition from 8 until 10 o'clock each night and 14 distributors will display radio products.

Tributes to WSB and its entertainment were included in the initial program Saturday night. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons opened with a brief prayer, and messages were heard from Governor L. G. Hardman, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, William Candler, Dr. A. M. Soule, Major Walter J. Van Nostrand and Major John S. Cohen. Other broadcasts included a variety of music by local artists and a national hook-up as well.

The opening of the new studio and the official operation of the 5,000-watt transmitter Saturday night was looked upon by officials as the fourth phase in the life and progressive development of WSB. The first phase was in March, 1922, when the station first went on the air from studios in the Journal building with a transmitter of 100 watts.

The second phase came about three months later when the power was increased to 500 watts and more up-to-date equipment installed. Then on July 13, 1925, the third phase was entered—the studio was moved to the Biltmore and began the use of a 1,000-watt transmitter.

The fourth and most far-reaching came Saturday with the new equipment, which places Atlanta among the leaders in the broadcasting station field.

Blind Physician To Make Radio Talk

Dr. R. V. Harris, blind physician of Savannah, and one of the directors of the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, will speak on the conditions existing among the thousands of blind in Georgia over WSB at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The program is sponsored by the artists of the Cable Music Box of the Cable Piano Company and will precede the usual Music Box program. Paul Donehoo is president of the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind.

Dr. Harris will also speak at the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Rotary Club.

Atlanta Radio Dealers' Directors Will Meet

A number of important business matters, affecting the radio industry of Atlanta, will be taken up for discussion at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association Tuesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association is one of the most important and influential trade lines affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association. A membership drive conducted recently by two teams, headed by T. H. Fulton, of Fulton Brothers' Electric Company, and W. W. Smith, of the Radio Wholesale Corporation, resulted in more than doubling the membership and bringing into the ranks of the association practically all of the leading radio dealers of the city, including retailers, wholesalers and factory representatives.

Miss Henderson Better.

Miss Bessie Henderson, instructor of student nurses at Grady hospital, was reportetd to be resting well there Saturday night. She has been improving steadily since a blood transfusion was resorted to Thursday afternoon to save her life. She was suffering from internal hemmorages.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:15 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

2 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, N. B. C. network feature.

3 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, N. B. C. network feature.

5 P. M.—"Evening Bells" service from Peachtree Christian church, Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor; Mrs. Victor Clark and Frank Charlton, musical directors.

6 P. M.—Durant Heroes of the World, N. B. C. network feature.

6:30 P. M.—Concert.

7 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.

7:15—Capitol theater, N. B. C. network feature.

7:30 P. M.—Chase and Sanborn choral orchestra, N. B. C. network feature.

8 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.

8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.

9:15 P. M.—"Bright Spot," hour, sponsored by the Southern Evangelistic Association, Ralph Stewart, director.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

A trio of musical stars, each of major magnitude, make notable the Atwater Kent radio hour at 8:15 o'clock tonight over WSB. Eugene Goossens, internationally celebrated director, will appear as guest conductor. Scheduled with him, as collaborating artists, are Mme. Nina Koshetz, an outstanding star of the concert stage, and George Chanovsky, Metropolitan opera baritone, who leaped from the quarter deck of a battleship to the operatic stage.

Mr. Goossens, though but 37 years of age, has attracted attention in Europe and America for more than 15 years as one of Great Britain's most distinguished representatives in the ranks of modernists in music—both in composition and in orchestral direction.

Mme. Nina Koshetz will be remembered by regular listeners to the Atwater Kent radio hour as the especially fine soprano who previously sang in this hour in a joint recital with the famous pianist, Josef Hofmann. She is rated as a singer whose appreciation of the poetry and romance of music enables her to make the simplest of songs ring with meaning.

George Cehanovsky, the Metropolitan baritone, is a favorite with listeners to the Atwater Kent hour. An officer of the Russian navy during the World War, he became a fugitive after the revolution. While living in Constantinople his mother persuaded him to take up music. Mme. Cehanovsky was his teacher. In less than four years he gained European renown. He came to America in 1922 and joined the Metropolitan forces in 1926.

The program:

I
March from "Antar" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra
II
Cherry Tree (mss. arr. by Samuel Barlow) (dedicated to Mme. Koschetz) ..... Old English Carol
Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
Clavelitos ..... Valverde
Mme. Koshetz with Piano
III
Valse de Concert—No. 2 ..... Glazounoff
Orchestra
IV
Lolita ..... Buzzi-Peccia
Vision Fugitive, from "Herodiade" ..... Massenet
Mr. Cehanovsky with Orchestra
V
Over the Steppe ..... Grefchaninoff
Vocalise ..... Rachmaninoff
Estrellita (dedicated to Mme. Koshetz) ..... Ponce-LaForge
Mme. Koshetz with Orchestra
VI
Morning Hymn ..... Henschel
By the Sea ..... Kochetoff
Mr. Cehanovsky with Piano
VII
Prelude—The Afternoon of a Faun ..... Debussy
Orchestra
VIII
Burlesque: Vanka and Tanka ..... —Dargomyzhsky
Mme. Koshetz, Mr. Cehanovsky with Orchestra
IX
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
Orchestra
Josef Wohlmann at the Piano

* * * *

The Chicago Civic Opera orchestra, one of the most famous musical organizations in the country, will be heard from coast to coast over the Columbia 47-station network this evening at 8 o'clock.

A full meed of praise has already fallen to the lot of Giorgio Polacco, musical director of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Seldom has any operatic conductor met with the unqualified approval of critics throughout the nation; but the cultured Venetian has been lauded by all since the memorable occasion of his American debut. From the very start there have been no two opinions as to the ability of this man. A little familiarity with opera, attentive ears, and ordinary observations in matters operatic suffice to show that Polacco is no ordinary mortal. Perhaps that is why he has been successful in all the great theaters of the world from Rome to Petrograd, in Paris and London, from Buenos Aires to San Francisco, in New York and Chicago and, with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, in every corner of this great land.

On the Majestic program, which will introduce Polacco to the radio audience, Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, and Muriel LaFrance, soprano, will be heard as guest soloists with the symphony orchestra when this hour is broadcast from the stage of the Boston opera house before an invited audience from the cultural seat of New England's aristocracy.

* * *

Some of the entrancing music that made "Sally" one of the best-loved of Broadway musical shows is given both vocal and two-piano presentation when Frank Luther, famous radio tenor, and Mary McCoy, prominent light opera soprano, sing Gustav Haenschen's arrangement of "If I'm Dreaming," from the Marilyn Miller classic as a duet, and Ohman and Arden, masters of two piano harmony give it a strong dash of syncopated rhythm during the program of the Chase & Sanborn Choral orchestra, this evening at 7:30 o'clock over WSB and a coast-to-coast network of associated N. B. C. stations.

Simon Bolivar, the "George Washington of South America," will be the subject of the Durant Heroes of the World drama to be heard over WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 6 o'clock.

The story will recount Bolivar's first crossing of the Andes to attack the Spanish garrisons holding colonial towns. This campaign, though suffering repulses, eventually broke the backbone of Spanish strength and several years later Bolivar was able to declare the independence of the upper section of the continent.

Burke Boyce, N. B. C. continuity editor and author of this drama, has received the co-operation of the Pan-American Union, which supplied him with much historical material.

* * * *

"George Washington and Abraham Lincoln" is the subject of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's address over WSB and the N. B. C. system this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

George Dilworth directs the Oratorio Choristers in the following program:

O, Holy Saviour
Children of the Heavenly King ..... Cennick-Pleyel
Chorus
Address: "Washington and Lincoln" Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
He, Watching Over Israel, from "Elijah" ..... Mendelssohn
Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us ..... Bradbury
Chorus

* * * *

To the younger generation of a bygone day will come memories of gay festivities when Enna Jettick Melodies are broadcast over WSB and the N. B. C. system at 7 o'clock tonight.

A mixed quartet consisting of Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor, and Leon Salathiel, bass, and an orchestral ensemble directed by George Dilworth present the following program:

Blow ye Winds, Heigho
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
The Old Oaken Bucket
Roses of Picardy
Holy, Holy, Holy

* * * *

It was the spiritual leadership of Lincoln that saved America from slavery and disunion, declares Dr. Daniel A. Poling in the sermon to be broadcast during the National Youth conference over WSB and the N. B. C. system this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A mixed quartet consisting of Muriel Wilson, soprano; Helen Janke, contralto; Richard Maxwell, tenor, and Earl Waldo, bass, and an orchestra directed by George Shackley present the following musical program:

Greetings
America, the Beautiful ..... Ward
For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country ..... Gaul
Medley of Old Songs
Orchestra
Address: "Lincoln's Spiritual Leadership" Dr. Daniel A. Poling
The Heavens Are Declaring ..... Beethoven
Questions and Answers
God of Our Fathers ..... Warren
Scriptural Thought

Today's Feature Programs

(By the Associated Press.)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (N. B. C. Chain)

6:00—Heroes—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC WJAX WHAS
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WJDX KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WKY KPRC WOAI WFAA WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI WSMB
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WAPI WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF WHAS WEBC WHO WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WOAI WAPI WTMJ
8:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WEBC WHO
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WDAF WHO
9:15—Champions—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WDAF WOW WHO
9:45—Seth Parker—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WKY WEBC WHO KPRC WMC
10:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WWJ WOW WGY WMC
10:45—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WWJ WHO WMC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (C. B. S. Chain)

6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO, WIBW WBCM WMT WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA
7:00—Rhapsodizers, Musical Entertainers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WJJD WSPD
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
8:00—Theater of the Air—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW WSPD WREC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KELD KLRA KFJF KTSA
9:00—Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
9:30—Arabesque—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN KFH WSPD WMT WREC WFIW WDOD WREC WLAC KLRA
10:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WADC WGHP WFBM KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (N. B. C. Chain)

6:30—Novelty Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
7:00—Melodies—Also WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KYW WEBC KTHS WSMB WJDX KDKA
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:15—Salon Singers, 16 Voices—Also KDKA WREN WJR
8:45—Penrod, Dramatic Sketch—Also WCKY WJR WREN KWK
9:15—Master Musicians, Genia Zielinska, Soprano—Also KDKA KWK
10:00—Caliope and Katherine Tiff-Jones—Also KDKA KWK
10:15—South Sea Islanders—Also KDKA KWK WJR
10:45—Armchair Quartet (15 m.)—Also KDKA KWK WREN WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Downer's Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
10:30—An Occidental Olio
11:00—Grab Bag; Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Pat Barnes; Ensemble
7:30—Nighthawks; Waltzes
8:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.); Porters
10:00—News; Dreams; Dance (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Orchestra (45m.); WABC
7:00—Diversified Program
7:30—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Pianist (15m.); WABC (30m.)
10:00—Auld Sandy; Concert Orchestra
10:30—Bible Reading; Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—WJZ (30m.); Diversified Program
7:30—To be announced; Kernels
8:30—Symphony Hour
9:30—Great Adventurers
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

6:30—First Baptist Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

8:00—Hour from WABC

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Frissy & Jack; Dance (2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Orchestra; Vocal; Orchestra
10:00—Vocal; Orchestra
10:30—Studio Frolic

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

6:30—Studio; Grocer Boys
7:30—WEAF Programs (2½ hrs.)
10:15—Drake U. (30m.); WEAF (15m.)
11:00—Classical Program

398.8—WJR Detroit—750

6:00—Corn Poppers; Ensemble
6:30—WJZ Programs (2½ hrs.)
9:15—Happy Half Hour
10:00—News; Police Quartet
10:30—Same as WJZ (30m.)
11:00—Organ Recital; Dance (1 hr.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

8:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Rev. Rediger

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:45—WABC Programs (2½ hrs.)
9:00—Quar. & Orch.; The Wizard
10:00—Hour from WABC

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Ancestors; French Trio
6:45—WABC Programs (3¼ hrs.)
10:00—Puritan Program; News
10:30—Ha'f Hour from WABC

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140

8:00—WEAF (15m.); Orchestra
8:45—Studio Musicale (1½ hrs.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Kentucky Program
9:45—Same as WEAF (30m.)
10:15—Reporters; Homing Prog. (45m.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

5:30—Sacred Concert
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (1½ hrs.)
7:15—Presbyterian Church Services
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS.

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)

Far West N. B. C. Chain (KGO Key Station)

5:00—Melodies in Voice (WJZ)—KOA KPO KOMO KFI KGW KHQ KSL
5:15—Uncle Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KFI
6:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KPO
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
7:45—At Seth Parker's (WEAF)—KOA KGO; 8:15—Pilgrims—KGO
9:00—Dairy Program—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI KSL KOA
9:30—Readers' Guide—KGO KOMO KOA
10:00—Program of Classics—KGO KOMO KECA KOA

Far West C. B. S. Chain (WABC Key Station)

4:45—Talk on Business by Dr. Julius Klein—KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY (15 m.)
5:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KXA KOIN KFPY
7:00—Poet of the Organ—KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KXA KOIN KFPY
7:30—Arabesque, Play Within a Play—KLZ KDYL KFPY
8:00—Back Home Hour from Buffalo—KLZ KFPY

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News From Atlanta's Public Schools

M'LENDON PUPILS PRESENT PUPPET SHOW AT P.-T. A.

Some of our sixth grade boys helped the second grade boys build an Eskimo igloo out of snow on our school yard. Mr. Enloe came out and made a picture of it, together with an Eskimo dog and sled. The second grade children made Eskimo hats and wore them.

The sixth grade children are almost ready to produce the play in costume that the class has written, "A Knight of the Middle Ages."

The first grade children gave a puppet show about "Farm Animals" at our P.-T. A. meeting last week. They also sang some farm songs and were dressed in costumes.

The third grade is making a Bible story booklet.

The fourth grade boys and girls presented the play, "Lost in the Desert," written by Roy Donaldson, to the sixth grade children who enjoyed it very much. Our classes are all working for 100 per cent health.

RUTH RABERN.

Home Park Pupils Show Handiwork



In the picture are shown pupils of the first grade of Home Park school with some of the work they are doing in class. The girls have learned to sew and are busily engaged in the art. The boys are putting the finishing touches on objects made in their shop work.

MARY LIN SCHOOL GRADUATING PARTY GIVEN BY MOTHER

Appropriate graduating exercises were held on Friday for the February graduating class of the Mary Lin school. This was the first class to graduate in this new school building.

A patriotic program was rendered, different members of the class taking part.

Julia West read a letter from George Powell expressing his regret at not being able to attend the first graduation in the new school, of which he has always had such a great interest.

The mothers of the class gave them a party after the exercises.

The school colors, pink and white, were carried out in every detail. Unshaded pink tapers were placed at each end of the table, the cakes were embossed with the name of the school.

Thirty-one children received their diplomas, which were delivered by M. E. Coleman.

CENTRAL NIGHT ENTERS CONTEST

Modern Knight, the monthly school publication of Central Night school, was delivered to the students on Monday night. This February issue carried many interesting features and was well illustrated. It is announced that the Central Night publication has entered the Georgia high school paper contest being sponsored by the Atlanta Journal and Emory University.

The Grady Literary Society will be host at a Valentine dance to be given sometime next week. Complete details have not yet been announced by the president, J. Oneal Johnson. The Gradys will debate the Culver Literary of Tech High on February 17.

Richard Hardin, a student in Hal Hulsey's Spanish class, recently left Atlanta for a two-year stay in Panama. Young Hardin had been planning this trip for some time and appreciated the value of knowing Spanish.

"Uncle Bud" Jackson's Famous Jeffs were feted to a cake and ice cream party by the student council last week. This class was an easy winner over the entire school in the attendance contest.

Miss Ruth Hendricks, of Miss G. R. Severence's shorthand class, won a huge box of candy for selling the largest number of tickets at the recent candy pulling. Her score was 111. Jimmy Hazelton won the boy's prize with 98.

FRED L. HESTER.

STANTON SCHOOL RECEIVES GIFTS FROM NEW MEXICO

The fourth grade has made a viking hall. In it are dolls dressed to represent a wedding. The bride wore a crown of pearls.

High 1 has four children that have not been absent or tardy during the past semester. They are Eleanor Parker, James De Lay, Carl Maddox and Raymond Latimer.

Fifth grade won the prize for bringing the most papers at the paper sale.

Charles House, Katherine Hodges, Dixie Miller and June Echols haven't been absent or tardy this semester. Dorothy Davis, Floyd Jones and une Echols made the highest class average this semester in the fifth grade.

Mrs. Thomas, a delegate from New Mexico, sent Stanton school some beautiful pictures of the Indians and the scenery out there. She sent a turkey made from a pinecone and cut out pictures of Indians, the work of the children in her schools.

The High 6 grade had a graduation program Thursday. After the program they were entertained at a Valentine party given by their teacher and the principal. There were 13 children that graduated Thursday.

—MARGARET McCONNELL.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL PUPILS POP CORN IN CLASS PERIOD

Highland school graduating exercises for the high sixth grade were held Thursday night, January 30, at our school auditorium. The exercises were very interesting and it is with regret that we say good-by to these Highland children and wish for them every success in their new school and new work.

J. B. Moore, in Mrs. Durant's class, made the highest record in the 50-yard dash, the time being 7 seconds. They are very proud of Martha Dunn for making the highest record in arithmetic and spelling.

Miss McWhorter's class is very sorry to lose May Beth Horne, who has gone to Moreland school.

Low 1-II had a lesson about corn recently which they enjoyed very much. After reading the lesson they had a very good time popping corn and eating it in school.

The kindergarten welcomes 22 new pupils who have never been to school before.

Many of our underweight children are coming up to standard weight and the others are improving very fast. We are all trying to get 11 hours of sleep a night and drink four glasses of milk a day.

—MARION OLIVER.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

For two weeks I have missed writing you a letter. I feel guilty, and I do appreciate so much the boys and girls saying to me: "We looked and looked and looked for your letter." I am afraid you will not look this week, but I am going to ask every boy and girl who reads this letter to cut it out and carry it to the school, because the boy who is appointed to carry it may not do so as he may feel that there is no letter this week.

February is Georgia month. We are planning to celebrate the bi-centennial of Georgia. That is a big name, but it means the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the colony of Georgia. In other words, Georgia was settled at Savannah, by General Oglethorpe, 200 years ago, on the 12th day of February, 1733. That date, of course, is three years off, but we are beginning now to celebrate our two hundredth birthday. You will realize that Georgia is no longer a baby, although she was the last of the 13 colonies founded, she is now one of the oldest states of the Union. We are nearly 200 years old. How shall we celebrate this two hundredth birthday of our great state?

First, we want to emphasize people. We want to emphasize the value of human life. We want every boy and every girl to realize that to save the life of a boy and girl, to develop that life to its highest point of efficiency, to make it stronger, bigger and better, more capable of doing great things is the greatest need of Georgia today. We may need houses and we may need land; we may need stocks and we may need bonds; we may need furniture and we may need automobiles, but our greatest need in Georgia today is to make every single individual better, stronger, truer, nobler, and more serviceable to his state and to his fellows. So our first way of celebrating Georgia's birthday we will try to make ourselves better.

Then we must do our best to make other people better. We must as boys and girls realize that we owe the state a great deal. We ought to be willing to pay our taxes; we ought to urge our parents to pay their taxes we ought to see that Georgia is provided with a health program that is really worth while, and that nurses and physicians are employed to teach people how to live better. We ought to see that social service workers are supplied throughout the state to teach our people to care for themselves, to develop their lives and to make our state stronger and better.

In the third place, when we have made ourselves better and have made our fellows better we will then commence work on the material things. We must teach in the country of Georgia that we can raise more corn on an acre than we have ever raised before; that we can produce more cotton than we have ever produced before; that we can raise finer chickens, much better hogs and finer cows, and that we can develop the things and the resources about us—that would be the way to celebrate the birthday of our great state.

In the fourth place we can learn the history of this state. We can learn of the Indian life, we can study all phases of the life of the Indians as they were here for hundreds of years. We can learn about the Indian mounds, the Indian trails. We can study their life and history. We can then study the history of the state of Georgia and the great Revolutionary War; how we succeeded in establishing our independence and in giving to this country a great flag and its great freedom. We can learn the history of Georgia in times of peace. We can know what our great men have done and said; what our great writers have written. We can read their books. There is so much that we can do in the way of study of our great Civil War history—the men who made Georgia's name and Georgia's fame. Then through the period of development on down to the present. Let us study the history of Georgia.

In these ways we can worthily celebrate our great state. Let us make February, which is Georgia month, the beginning of these three years of intensive study and development of our great state.

Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

February 8, 1930.

GIRLS' HI CLUB ENJOYS SKATING

The rain last week did not hamper Girls' High's activities, nor did the time required for finishing ends of the first semester's work detract from the usual time devoted to outside school projects.

Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Debating Club the subject was: "Resolved, that the United States should offer armed protection to American property on foreign soil." Madge Stewart and Helen Geffen upheld the negative side, while Rosa Shuey and Vivian James upheld the affirmative. Both sides were well defended, but after many pro's and cons the negative was judged the winner.

On Saturday the Athletic Club sponsored an all-day skating party. Many of the girls who are not members of the club visited it. Everybody had a most enjoyable day.

D-II has walked off with the "bacon" again. It was awarded a box of candy for having 12 points more to its credit than any other class in bulletin board prizes. It seems each class in the school has determined to win the bulletin board prize for the second semester in that boards, which were more attractive than any others since last year's operetta, appeared last week on the subject of the paper sale.

Maynor Fluker is sponsoring a paper sale in the school for the Halcyon. The date has not been set. However, papers are rapidly accumulating at the girls' homes. Perhaps the class and individual prizes are incentives.

Friday a few of the Wesleyan alumnae presented a most entertaining program on Wesleyan at a junior-senior assembly. Mrs. R. S. Stevens, the mother of the president of G. H. S. student government and president of the Atlanta chapter of Wesleyan Alumnae, presided.

Students and teachers are very glad that Mrs. M. F. Overby is back with us again after her recent illness.

HAZEL MOBLEY.

Funeral Notices

PAYNE—Mrs. W. A. Payne passed away at the residence on Hollywood road, February 8, 1930, in her 54th year of age. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ROBERTS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son, William Marvin Roberts, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 867 Neal street. Interment Elliott Cemetery, Center Hill. Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors.

MOORE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Willie Mae Moore, Misses Emma, Sarah and Kate Moore, Joe Moore, Mr. J. M. Norwood and Misses Pearl and Maud Moore are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Willie Mae Moore this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Trinity Temple Assembly of God on Pryor street. Rev. B. E. Hillman will officiate. Interment in Mount Zion cemetery, on Stewart avenue. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

McKIBBEN—Mr. W. J. McKibben, aged 72 years, died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 326 South avenue, S. E. He is survived by three sons, Messrs. Van, Josh and Don McKibben; four daughters, Mrs. J. T. Bearden, Mrs. Gordon Tingle, Mrs. Paul Gurley and Mrs. M. R. Woodall. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from County Line church, near Jenkinsburg, Ga. Rev. Heath will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence promptly at 11:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael, fueral director.

STRICKLAND—The friend and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. N. Strickland, Mrs. J. T. Matthews, Mrs. R. D. Strickland, Mrs. Amanda Scoggins and Miss Mattie Scoggins, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. N. Strickland this (Sunday) morning, February 9, 1930, at 9:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment will be in Luthersville, Ga. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at Spring Hill at 9:15 o'clock: Mr. H. B. Gorman, Mr. M. L. Griggs, Mr. H. S. Joyner, Mr. C. L. Norman, Mr. H. R. Strickland and Mr. M. A. Dooly. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

McANDREWS—Died at a private sanitarium February 8, 1930, in her 64th year, Mrs. T. I. McAndrews, of 884 Boulevard circle. She is survived by her husband, daughter, Mrs. Ralph G. Sims; sister, Miss Louise Manning, Hollywood, Cal., and brother, Mr. William Manning, Cumber, Ontario, Canada. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ISRAILS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Israils, Mr. and Mrs. A. Israils, Mr. and Mrs. L. Israils, of Atlanta, and Dr. and Mrs. M. Y. Israils, of Russia, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jacob Israils this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

SEWELL—Mr. Lewis A. Sewell, age 63, passed away Saturday afternoon at his residence on Sewell road. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Messrs. Will, Comer and Arthur Sewell, all of Atlanta, and Mr. Ernest Sewell, of Macon, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. Paul Galamore; five brothers, Messrs. Altunia, Jim, Lodge and Will Sewell, all of Pittsburg, Texas, and Mr. Jonathan Sewell, of Betty, Texas, and one sister, Mrs. Fannie Baker, of Ben Hill, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

SINGLEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Singley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Singley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Singley, Jr., Mr. J. B. Singley, Mr. Golden Singley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Netherland and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar H. Singley this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the new Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Interment Hollywood Terrace. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 165 Main street, at 2 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GUNTER—The friends of Master Cecil Larry Gunter, infant son, of Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Gunter; Masters Guy T., Jr., and Richard Gunter, Miss Geraldine Gunter, Mrs. A. W. Gunter and Mr. Imerson Russell are invited to attend the funeral of Master Cecil Larry Gunter, this (Sunday) afternoon, February 9, 1930, at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian church, Lawrenceville, Ga. Rev. B. R. Anderson will officate. Remains will leave the residence, 191 Shady Dale avenue, at 12:30. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors in charge.

BOYLES—The friends of Mrs. Sue F. Boyles, Mrs. E. L. Bunnett, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Boyles, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Gennie Marchburn and Mrs. Georgia Hawley, both of Hamlet, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sue F. Boyles this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. B. I. Mingledorff and Rev. W. T. Rowe will officiate. Interment, Hollywood Terrace. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 519 Venable street, at 1:30: Mr. Clarence A. Cronic, Mr. W. D. Cronic, Mr. John Blankenship, Mr. William Fields, Mr. William Barrow and Mr. Howard Blankenship.

PAYNE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Payne, Messrs. John D. and Lonnie Payne, Misses Irene, Ethel, Frances and Martha Payne, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Abbeville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Owens, and Mr. J. M. Meeks, Clinton, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Hubert E. Payne, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Avondale Baptist church. Rev. B. L. Bond and Rev. T. P. Burgess will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. C. L. Robinson, Mr. M. C. Farrar, Mr. Fred Sheppard, Mr. B. I. Coile, Mr. J. C. Ford and Mr. A. B. Nash. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

CAMPBELL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carson Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Campbell, Mr. Homer Campbell, Mr. F. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wingard and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Copeland are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. Carson Campbell this (Sunday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from Mount Vernon Baptist church. Rev. S. A. Hutchinson and Rev. G. W. Cox will offciate. Interment, Crest Lawn. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1515 Marietta road, at 2 p. m.: Mr. Arthur Campbell, Mr. Bradley Campbell, Mr. Noel Campbell, Mr. Earley Smith, Mr. S. A. Carroll and Mr. C. D. Carroll. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

Funeral Notices

MULLINS—The friends of Mrs. Missouri V. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mullins, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mullins and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Missouri V. Mullins today (Sunday), February 9, 1930, at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street, N. E. Rev. E. L. Gunby will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

GRISWALD—The friends and relatives of Master Robert L. Griswald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griswald, Master Walter Griswald, Jr., and Mr. O. I. Chambers are invited to attend the funeral of Master Robert L. Griswald this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church. Rev. Robert Ivey will officiate. Pallbearers selected assemble at the church at 2:45 o'clock. Interment West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors.

MILNER—The relatives and friends of Colonel and Mrs. R. W. Milner, of Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dillard, of Bowdon; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Milner, of Jenkinsburg, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Milner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Milner, of Angleton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Watson, of Jonesborough, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Wolfe, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carden, of Manchester, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Milner, of Lithonia; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Milner, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Colonel R. W. Milner at the Presbyterian church at Covington, Ga., at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, central standard time. Masons in charge, C. C. King, worshipful master of Covington lodge. F. Q. Sammon, undertaker in charge.

JOHNSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Patrick R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mr. C. I. Johnson, Mr. P. F. Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Rose McGuire and family, Mr. C. P. Johnson, New York; Miss Rose Campbell, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Helen Campbell, Mr. John Campbell, Mr. James Campbell, Mr. Charles Campbell, and Mrs. Myles Bradley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Patrick R. Johnson tomorrow (Monday), February 10, 1930, at 9 o'clock from the St. Anthony's church, Rev. Father Harry F. Clark officiating. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the home, 553 Howell place, S. W., at 8:30 a. m.: Messrs. Phil Keeney, Ed O'Donnell, James O'Donnell, John Campbell, Mike Brady and James Gillespie. Sam Greenberg & Co., funeral directors. Pat J. Bloomfield in charge.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, of 783 Woodland avenue, S. E., Mrs. Minnie Britt, Mrs. W. G. Leftwich, Lieutenant Z. A. Johnson, Mr. J. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Jarrell, Mrs. Anna Wiggins, Miss Vienna Estes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Estes, Mr. Will Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Estes and Mr. and Mrs. John Estes are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. W. Johnson, this (Sunday) afternoon, February 9, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Martha Brown Memorial church. Dr. T. F. Davis and Dr. C. C. Singleton will officiate. Interment will be in East View cemetery. The following named gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the home at 2 p. m.: Lieutenant J. A. Scott, Mr. J. R. Alred, Mr. H. W. Timms, Mr. Guy Paris, Mr. Olen Britt and Mr. Alfred Britt. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

AKINS—The friend and relatives of Mr. Milton M. Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swink, Mrs. Anna Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brent, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Mr. A. F. Akins, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Akins, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Akins, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Josie Thurmond, Mrs. Marceline Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Akins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akins, DeKalb, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Milton M. Akins this (Sunday) morning, February 9, 1930, at 11 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. E. T. Bowen will officiate. Interment in Dunwoody, Ga., with Capitol Lodge No. 60, I. O. O. F., in charge. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. Fred Didschuneit, Mr. R. L. Gardner, Captain A. J. Holcombe, Mr. J. E. Chandler, Mr. J. L. Poindexter, and Mr. J. M. Hooks. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Funeral Notices

(COLORED)

HUDSON—Mr. Tom Hudson died at the residence, 767 Terry street, Friday morning. The remains to be sent to Godfrey, Ga., Tuesday morning for interment. C. B. Montgomery.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knight, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins, of Cincinnati; Miss Edna Lowe, Mr. Charlie Lowe, of Atlanta; and Mrs. Frances Kay, of Cartersville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Johnson Monday morning at 10 o'clock from Salem Baptist church. The remains will be taken by motor to Cartersville for interment. Rev. C. L. Wilder officiating, assisted by Rev. N. T. Thompson. C. B. Montgomery, funeral directors.

McCOY—The remains of Mr. Willie B. McCoy will be carried by motor this Sunday morning to LaGrange, Ga., for funeral and interment. Ivy Bros., directors.

McAFEE—The funeral of Mr. James Green McAfee will be conducted Monday at 1:30 from the chapel of Ivey Bros.

BRITTAIN—Mr. George Brittain, of 409 Mitchell street, S. W., passed away suddenly of apoplexy Saturday afternoon. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros.

BLUNT—The remains of Mrs. Lena Blunt, of 269 Roach street, will be sent this (Sunday) morning to Woodland, Ga., for funeral and interment. R. C. Tompkins.

McCLENDON—The funeral of Mr. Milton McClendon will be held from the residence, 651 West Fair street, this (Sunday) afternoon at 7 o'clock. The remains will be sent Monday morning to Griffin, Ga., for interment. R. C. Tompkins.

MOSELY—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Mosely, of 441 Dover street, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from West Mitchell C. M. E. church. Rev. Wiggins officiating. R. C. Tompkins.

NELSON—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Nelson will be held Monday afternoon, February 10, 1930, from Iconium Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. B. Bell officiating. Interment in South View cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

WALKER—The remains of Mrs. Ruby Walker will be carried this (Sunday) morning to Williamson, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

(COLORED.)

LEMON—The friends and relatives of Mr. A. R. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lemon, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Parks, Mr. Ernest Parks, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parks, Mrs. B. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lemon are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Parks Lemon Monday afternoon, February 10, 1930, at 1 o'clock, at Ariel Bowen M. E. church, corner Smith and Arthur streets. Rev. Tharpe and Rev. E. G. Newton officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. C. S. Cox, funeral director.

HOWARD—The funeral of Mr. Jack Howard will be held Monday afternoon, February 10, 1930, at 1 o'clock from our chapel. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Cox Bros. funeral directors.

STACY—Mrs. Lucile Stacy passed away on February 5, 1930. Funeral services will be conducted from our chapel Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment, South View. Hanley Co.

CASEY—Mr. Richard Casey, of 128 1-2 Hilliard street, passed to his final rest February 5. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

BOLTON—Mr. Dunk Bolton, of 546 Hunt street, passed away on February 5, 1930. Funeral to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

GRIFFIN — Mr. Charlie Griffin passed to his final rest. Funeral services to be announced later. Hanley Company.

FREEMAN—Mrs. Georgia Freeman, of 291 Glenn street, passed away on February 4, 1930. Funeral services will be conducted from our chapel Monday at 2 p. m. Interment, South View. Hanley Co.

WRIGHT—Mr. William Wright, of 14 Holcombe alley, passed away Saturday, February 8, 1930 Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

EVANS—Mrs. Eliza Evans, of 211 Peachtree road, passed to her final rest. The remains will be taken by motor this (Sunday) morning at 7 o'clock to Forsyth, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

EVANS—Friends and relatives of little William Evans, of 15 Davis street, are invited to attend the funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence. Interment South View. Hanley Co.

(COLORED)

ASBURY—Mrs. Alice Asbury, a member of Big Bethel A. M. E. church, passed away on February 7, 1930. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Company.

JOHNSON—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Eliza Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Miss Isabella Johnson, Miss Nellie Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Jones and husband, Mr. Anderson Johnson, Mr. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Johnson, of 662 Lester street, Monday at 2 p. m. from Second Mt. Olive Baptist church. Rev. G. W. Jordan will officiate. Interment South View. Hanley Co.

WHITE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Josie Dunlap, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Lessie Nesbit, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. Sidney Ward, Mr. Dock White and Mr. Willie Hardman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dan White this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 1:30 p. m. Rev. J. H. Cunningham will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Company.

McCALLOUGH—Mr. Musion McCallough, of 634 Windsor street passed away on February 8, 1930. Funeral to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

FOWLER—Mr. Paul Fowler passed to his final rest. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

NEAL—Mrs. Irene Neal, of 803 Juniper street, passed away on February 5, 1930. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey will officiate. Interment South View. Hanley Co.

MATHIS—Friends and relatives of Mr. Joe H. Mathis are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. G. W. Washington will officiate. Interment South View. Hanley Co.

BENNETT—Mr. Preston Bennett passed to his final rest. Funeral to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

ROBINSON—The remains of Miss Ruby Robinson, of 232 Mildred street, will be taken this (Sunday) morning to Greenville, Ga., for interment. Hanley Co.

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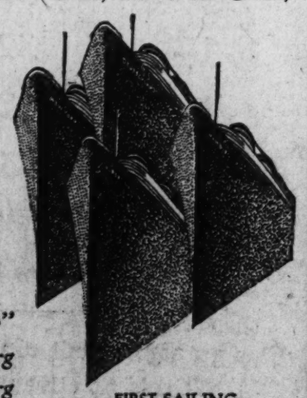
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We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who gave their kindness, sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and the use of their cars during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. W. W. WALL,
MRS. C. G. GRIFFIN,
MRS. M. W. ROYD,
MRS. ROBERT WILSON,
MRS. T. F. WALL.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and fellow workers for their kindness, sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and cars during the illness and death of our daughter, Rebecca.

H. J. WILLIAMS AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the many kindnesses and sympathy shown us in the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. P. A. DODSON AND FAMILY.

SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOUR PAGES | ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930. | FINAL EDITION



In a drawing room full of smoke on a train bound from New York to Athens after the Georgia-New York University football game, Professor William White, instructor of baseball science to the young men of the university at Athens, harangued the multitude of sports writers present on the subject of college baseball.

Professor White contended that (a) college baseball offered the most entertainment of any sport on the calendar; (b) college baseball was not getting its just dues in the public press; (c) college baseball had been allowed to slip into the background by careless sports writers who were too busy fishing, playing golf, bowling or attending professional games to give the college boys their just deserts.

In phase (c) of the harangue, Professor White became oratorical, dramatic, caustic. He said things, but he smiled when he said them, and, all in all, it was a good-natured verbal wrestling match.

NEW FIELD WILL SPUR INTEREST.

While at the time of his drawing room debate Professor William White was not at all optimistic over the future of the sport. While he did not foresee an increase in public interest for the coming year, there are indications that in the Atlanta district, at least, college baseball will take on new attractions for the public.

If the magnificent plant at Georgia Tech's Rose Bowl field does not stimulate public interest in college baseball, then Joe's a Dutchman.

The new Tech plant will provide all the comforts of a modern professional ball yard, a superb diamond and, above all, a shield against the cold winds that sweep the country when college baseball is at its peak.

Ample parking space for automobiles can be found about the section, too. Atlanta baseball bugs are certain to take a new interest in college baseball when they see the new field and sample it.

One of the factors quoted in the alleged decline of interest in college baseball in our section and fired at Professor William White that time by the defendants was the fact that there was not a single comfortable baseball grandstand at a southern college. That objection has been removed in Atlanta, at least. And interest in college baseball in Atlanta is bound to be reflected in Athens.

FOR THE GROWING BOY.

Professor Norman (Kid) Elberfeld, teacher of elementary baseball, writes by way of recommending his spring school at Thomasville in March:

"Parents of the boys who attend will be surprised at the physical improvement of their kids after two weeks in our school. And it not only will be a fine physical course, but it will give them a foundation in baseball so they can step out in small leagues and know what they are doing.

"Tubby Walton and I make them work; there is a standing offer of free tuition to any boy who outworks me."

GENEROSITY WITH SAFETY.

That last crack of the Kid's reminds me of a sign in the baseball park at Sanford, Fla., where the Crackers played a spring exhibition game during the siege of Winter Park.

The center field fence was fully 600 feet from home plate. From the grandstand the fence looked like the side board around a polo field.

And in the center of the fence was a sign 10x12 feet which read: "$5 in Cash or Trade to Any Ball Player Who Hits This Sign with a Fly Ball—Local Firm."

Pawnee Bill couldn't have hit that sign with a Winchester rifle.

The Sanford firm has never been in any danger of losing that five bucks; Kid Elberfeld's tuition is equally safe; he can outwork any young ball player for all his years.

WINTER FAVORITE AT KENTUCKY.

Winter football gossip from the University of Kentucky is that Ellis Johnson, their star freshman halfback, is going to make the conference forget all about "Shipwreck" Kelly next fall.

Johnson came to Kentucky after establishing a remarkable record in high school athletics. He played football and baseball and was a star on the Ashland (Ky.) High school team that won the national interscholastic basketball championship in 1928 at Chicago. He was presented with a trophy for good sportsmanship and set a world's record by going through 25 basketball games without having a personal foul called on him. He was presented a watch by a magazine as the outstanding high school athlete in America.

That sounds almost too good to be true. This column hesitates to call attention to these spring phenoms, for they rarely turn up in the headlines the next fall. But Johnson seems to be a little bit better than average.

Fortunately he will have a chance to make his debut as a ball carrier behind one of the best lines in the conference.

Many a sophomore halfbck star has been blotted out by a weak line—and likewise many a sophomore halfback star is really composed of a strong line and good blocking fullback.

Graydon Is Injured in First Jacket Scrimmage

TECH LOSES; BULLDOGS WIN

Over the Top in Scrimmage at Athens



Striding over a telescoped rush line, Spurgeon Chandler, star Georgia halfback, accommodatingly broke through for a gain yesterday just as J. T. Holloway, Constitution staff photographer, pulled the trigger.

The Bulldogs romped through their first big scrimmage of the season in the big new stadium at Athens in fine spring weather. In another column Ralph McGill tells all about it.

ATHLETIC CLUB BEATEN, 42-25, BY GEORGIANS

Georgia Is "Right" for Bean Five; Stumpy Cheered by Fans.

By Ralph McGill.
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

ATHENS, Ga., February 8.—Taking the Atlanta Athletic Club basketball team over its collective knee, the Georgia five administered a sound 42-25 spanking tonight at Woodruff hall.

It was the first time in four years that the Bulldog quintet has defeated the club five on the Athens floor. The Bulldogs did it tonight, however, in a very convincing fashion. All of which indicated that the Bulldog triumphs over Georgia Tech were no exceptional incidents, as the Tech five had taken the club team over the jumps only a few days ago.

"Stumpy" Cheered.

Every now and then I hear how much Georgia dislikes Georgia Tech, but somehow the cheer that went up tonight when "Stumpy" Thomason, the little giant of the Flats, went into the ball game warmed the cockles of my old heart. The little giant received a great cheer from the Georgia students, an organized cheer, if you please. And so did John Columbus Bell, when he hurried his knarled knees and his raw-boned frame out on the court. It was a Georgia audience, and it was out in front, away up in the chips, and yet it was generous enough to cheer sincerely and loudly the man who has worried them most, the "little giant."

Truth to tell, it was Georgia's basketball game all the way. There was a time when the club five led by a 12-to-11 score. That was in the first half. That was when the club tipped off all the basketball fans to the fact that they were not going to win the game.

BULLDOGS "RIGHT."

It was one of those curious nights. Georgia was "right," the club was not. In the first half the club was often down the floor first, two men to one. And yet the shots were wide. The boys couldn't sink them. They tried and yet the ball flew wide.

For one thing the club boys were not following in the shots. They never did. There was old Buck Anderson, good old Buck, The Constitution's correspondent over here. He played one of the finest games at hole guard it has been my pleasure to see. He was in there all the time. He reached up and he took all the club shots that didn't sink. And they were plenty, as the boys say. Dee Brewer was following a few of them in but Buck Anderson was sticking his big hands in the way and getting that basketball.

In considering how the Georgia team won these facts obtrude like the halitosis of a friend telling a secret.

One—Vernon Catfish Smith was outjumping Cy Bell and getting the tipoff every time.

Two—the Georgia boys were passing the ball with something akin to inspiration. It was as if they had paprika sprinkled on the ball.

Three—Georgia seemed to be putting out that old college try. The Bulldogs were hustling and they clicked. All the club hustle seemed to end in disorder. It was just one of those nights.

BULLDOGS GET BETTER.

Following that same theory one arrives at the Georgia shots. In the first half they were making most of them. In the second half they could hardly miss. I followed every point made in the second half with pencil poised over paper. There were 26 points made by Georgia. Not a one of the balls tossed through the rim touched it. They simply whisked through like a fast ball by a batter.

Joe McCrory carried most of the Athletic Club burden. He was a prairie flame up and down the floor. He was a pain in the neck, a thorn in the side, an ache in the umbilicus, an attack of acute indigestion to the Bulldogs. Had it not been for him the Bulldogs, clicking like an old-fashioned clock, would have destroyed the club five.

WORST DEFEAT.

They say it was the worst defeat the club has suffered in years. If so, what of it? It was just one of those nights. When a team is getting the tip-off, is passing better and everything they throw at the basket goes in there is nothing left to do but gallop up and down the floor and try hard.

The club did its dad blamdest. Angels, I am sure, could do no more. The luck runs out after a while. There comes a time when everything one does is ashes on the new carpet and everything the opponent does is peaches and cream.

At the half the club was behind just 16 to 12. It looked like a battle. And then, so help me Hannah,

Continued on Third Sport Page.

Doug Graydon Hurt In Tech Scrimmage

Alexander Changes Jacket Formation; Frank Speer Shines in First Battle.

By Ed Danforth.

Douglas Graydon, the hustling halfback from Little Rock, was disabled for the remainder of the spring football practice season yesterday as the Yellow Jackets tore through the second extensive scrimmage of the season.

Graydon pulled a tendon while running with the ball and word from Coach W. A. Alexander was that the boy would be out for two weeks, after which time he would join the track squad. Graydon is a javelin hurler and a sprint man and no more chances will be taken in football this spring with his fragile tendon.

Into Graydon's position stepped Roy McArthur, a tall boy from Chattanooga, who played halfback on the freshman team last fall. McArthur is tipped as a probable varsity starter next fall along with Captain Earl Dunlap, Pat Barron and the at-present-hypothetical fullback. Until further notice, the Chattanoogan will be working with the leading backfield quartet, they say.

Those who watched the Yellow Jackets extended in the long scrimmage saw another new system of attack spread out on Grant field. The reversed quarterback has backed up under the center (probably) and slipped out of the field; the symmetrical backfield "set" that was used against Auburn and Georgia last year has been erased. Instead there is a backfield arrangement on the one wingback principle.

SHIFT.

Coach Alexander again has shifted his style of offense to suit material in hand. The assistant coaches are enthusiastic about the new system and Coach Alexander himself was not exactly displeased with the way the boys have fallen into it.

"You might call it 'barnyard' football," Coach Alexander said. "It is very simple. It is not hard to learn and I hope it will not be easy to stop. With the material on hand now we could not be very effective with the style of play we used last year."

Plans for the next four weeks call for a scrimmage every Saturday. The spring period of practice will end about March 10 and the men released for baseball, track and minor sports.

What may be called the varsity line-up was composed yesterday of Jones and Herron, ends; Fincher and Speer, tackles; Millians and Edwards, guards; Farmer, center; Dunlap, quarterback; Graydon and Barron, halfbacks; Sid Williams, fullback. All those men had experience last year except Herron who was out of the game for the entire season, after playing in 1928. When Graydon was injured McArthur, the freshman halfback, took his place as the sole recruit in action.

ENTHUSIASTIC.

The most enthusiastic player on the field was—exactly—Frank Speer, himself. The star tackle of the 1928 team after a year's absence from competition is playing with all the fire and even more cleverness than he showed as a sophomore. Speer did not have his playmate, Vance Maree, in there with him. Maree is excused from spring football on account of basketball duties. Incidentally Maree did not make the road trip with the Yellow Jacket basketball squad and was a spectator at practice. Jim Brooke, regular guard, also was out on a basketball excuse. Otherwise the team named above is supposed to be the team that starts next fall.

The Yellow Jackets looked very good indeed in running what few plays they had been given. They managed to develop plenty of power behind the powerful charging of that line. Pat Barron and Earl Dunlap

Continued on Third Sport Page.

WILDCATS BEAT JACKETS, 39-19

Kentucky Checks Tech Shooters on Home Court; Combs Stars.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 8.—(UN) Kentucky's Wildcats riddled Georgia Tech's basketball defense here tonight to win by the wide score of 39-19. The Wildcats led at the half, 23-6.

Every Kentucky varsity man was turned into the game, and kept the Atlantans generally at a safe distance from the basket, while the Wildcats passed and dribbled to the basket almost at will.

Combs, Kentucky forward, was the individual star of the game, sinking five baskets and six free throws for a total of 16 points. Wilson, Tech forward, with five goals and one free throw for a total of 11, led the visitors.

THE LINEUP:

KENTUCKY (39)	G.	F.	Pf.	Pts.
Spicer, F	0	4	2	4
Combs, F	5	6	3	16
Owens, F	0	0	2	0
L. McGinnis, F	1	0	1	2
Milward, C	3	1	2	7
Yates, C	1	0	2	2
McBrayer, G	2	1	3	5
McGinnis, G	1	1	1	3
Trott, G	0	0	1	0
Bronston, G	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	13	15	39

GEORGIA TECH (19)	G.	F.	Pf.	Pts.
Heeke, F	0	1	4	1
Wilson, F	5	1	2	11
Williamson, F	1	0	2	2
Perkins, C	0	0	0	0
Raines, C	0	1	1	1
Alaras, G	1	0	3	2
Goldin, G	0	0	4	0
Tate, G	0	1	3	1
Totals	7	5	16	19

Referee, Harrington, (Cincinnati).

G. I. A. A. TOURNEY PAIRINGS MADE

MACON, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Pairings for the ninth annual G. I. A. A., basketball tournament to be held in Macon on February 26, 27, 28 and March 1, were made here at a meeting of the association officials at the Lanier hotel this afternoon. Fifteen teams will compete for the championship.

Following are the pairings:

UPPER BRACKET.

Boys' High, of Atlanta, vs. Madison A. & M.; Columbus High vs. Barnesville A. & M.; Georgia Military college, of Milledgeville, vs. Monroe A. & M.; Georgia Military Academy, of College Park, vs. Gordon Junior college.

LOWER BRACKET.

Tech High, of Atlanta, vs. Norman Park Junior college; Savannah High vs. Riverside Military Academy; Benedictine college, of Savanah, bye; Fulton High, of Atlanta, vs. Lanier High, of Macon.

The G. I. A. A. officials who made the pairings were: Paul J. A. Duncan, of Savannah High, president of the association; David I. "Red" Barron, of Monroe A. & M., and S. K. Tanner, athletic director at Lanier and secretary and treasurer of the G. I. A. A.

The above committee confirmed the appointment of J. V. (Buncie) Skinner, Macon; S. Glassman, Atlanta, and Jerome Eisenberg, Savannah, as officials for the tournament.

Vandy Nosed Out By Vols, 23 to 21

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 8.—(AP) The University of Tennessee basketball team annexed the sixth conference victory for the season by defeating Vanderbilt, 23 to 21, here tonight.

Vanderbilt led by a 14-to-13 count at the half. With the score 21 to 20, Greenblatt slipped under the basket in the final minute and gave the Vols a 3-point margin.

By freezing the ball for the remainder of the game Tennessee was able to hold that lead with the exception of a single point on a free throw.

Venable, Bridges In Indoor Finals

Welborn Venable and Arthur Bridges will play a 36-hole medal play indoor golf match at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the city championship. The match will be played on the Peachtree indoor course. A silver trophy will be given to the winner by the owner of the course.

Mehre Plans Shifts For Bulldog Line

Lack of Material May Send Maddox to Center and Place Smith at Tackle.

By Ralph McGill,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 8.—Mister Harry Mehre, clad in an old pair of flannel underwear things, stood and watched his large football squad trot off the field after the first scrimmage of the year held here this afternoon.

"What do you think of your football team?" asked this correspondent.

Harry Mehre, an old friend of Alice when she was in Wonderland, said:

"The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things,
Of ships and shoes and sealing wax and cabbages and kings."

This was a very comprehensive statement and explained why Red Maddox, one of the immortal guards of 1929, was at center during the afternoon's practice and also explained why Jimmy Patterson was at guard.

So far as this correspondent could determine there were a couple of very fine cabbages named Ed Davis and Jim Hamerick and a king named Vernon "Catfish" Smith. Also a cabbage or a king named Jimmy Patterson. Not to mention another cabbage named Vason McWhorter, cousin of Bob McWhorter, an old Georgia deity.

Unless there is something wrong with my eyesight, and I don't think there is, there will be some changes in the Georgia lineup next fall. In the first place Red Maddox will play at center unless Vason McWhorter can beat him out.

DOUBT.

There is very large doubt that Demi-Tasse Tassapoulas will be eligible and they already know that Captain Joe Boland will be gone. They were the 1929 centers.

And so there were a lot of jaws that dropped an inch or so yesterday when Red Maddox appeared at center. Very few thought that Harry Mehre would have the courage to make a change in his great 1929 guard combination of the two redheads, Maddox and Leathers.

Your correspondent crept up close to Mr. Mehre and held his hand cupped close to an ear. Mr. Mehre's brain was clicking on all six.

RIGHT.

He is right as usual. He has in Jimmy Patterson, a cabbage in 1929, a young man who may be king in 1930. Jimmy Patterson, who started out as a halfback last year and ended up as a very fine guard, will play at guard unless a couple of cabbages turn into kings.

Now, there are some othe. changes. Harry Mehre said that Catfish Smith,

Continued on Second Sport Page.

YOUNG BEATEN IN GOTHAM RACE

By George Kirksey,
United News Staff Correspondent.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(UN)—Twice breaking the world's 50-yard dash record, Stella Walsh, a dark-haired maiden from the middle west, carried over the major laurels of the 23rd annual Millrose A. A. games here tonight.

After running her heat of the international girl's 50-yard sprint in 6 seconds, Miss Walsh, running under the colors of the Cleveland N. Y. C. A. A., out-speeded three Canadian rivals in the final in 6 1-10 seconds.

The former record was 6 1-5 seconds, made by Helen Filkey, of the Illinois Women's A. A.

The three Canadian girls were no match for the middle-western girl who had all the appearances of a boy as she sped down the middle of the arena with her strong-muscled legs steadily carrying her farther and farther away from her rivals.

At the finish Miss Walsh was almost 5 yards ahead of Kay Griffiths, of Canada, who was second. Jane Bell, of Canada, was third and Myrtle Cook, also of Canada, winner of the race in 1928 and 1929, was fourth and last.

Unable to get going, Bob Young, Southern conference cross-country champion, was forced out of the two-mile miss-and-out race after the eighth lap was completed. The event was won by Paul Rekers, of Penn State.

The 50-yard dash final for men was won by Leigh Miller, Hamilton Olympic Club, Canada, in 5 6-10 seconds, with another Canadian, John Fitzpatrick, second.

Jack Elder, former Notre Dame star, who beat Cy Leland, of Texas Christian University, of Fort Worth, Texas, in the 60-yard head, finished third.

Monty Wells, former Dartmouth hurdler competing for the Boston A. A., broke the world's indoor record for the 50-yard hurdles, winning that event in 6 4-10 seconds. C. F. Pfeiffer, of the University of Pennsylvania, was second.

The former world record, 6 6-10 seconds, was made by Charles Moore, of Penn State, in 1924.

Yale won the sixth one-mile college relay in 3 minutes 26 3-5 seconds. Dartmouth was second.

Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., won the Rodman Wanamaker mile by eight yards in 4 minutes 21 4-5 seconds.

Orval Martin, of Perdue was second.

Harvard won the final one-mile college relay in 3 minutes 25 2-5 sec-

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Last-Minute Rally Defeats Auburn

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 8.—(AP) Louisiana State University's basketball team made a clean sweep of the series with Auburn here tonight by defeating the Plainsmen, 49 to 45, in a game that was anybody's until the last minute.

The Alabama Tigers put up a hard fight against Louisiana's superior passing squad and kept pace with the L. S. U. team during the fray.

Tom Lieb Signs To Coach Loyola

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The athletic board of Loyola University here announced tonight that Tom Lieb, former assistant football coach at Notre Dame, has signed a three-year contract to coach Loyola's gridsters.

Engel Stops Here On His Way Home

Joe Engel, owner of the Chattanooga baseball team, passed through Atlanta Saturday afternoon en route to Chattanooga, where he will soon take active charge of the baseball team for 1930.

Engel has been visiting Bill Rogers in Texas and picked up several ball players while on his vacation. Just who the players were, he did not say. He left the city Saturday night.

Stribling-Renault Bout At Miami Beach Off

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Failure of Miami Beach promoters to assure Primo Carnera, monster Venetian boxer, that they would deposit $35,000 in cash in a New York bank before he left for here to fight February 21, has resulted in calling off the card for the night.

W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon heavyweight, has been scheduled to meet Jack Renault as the headliner of the card at Miami Beach Kennel Club, but Lew Diamond called the affair no show on account of demands of Carnera and his manager, it was learned today.

The exhibition was to have filled in a gap between two wrestling matches, one a championship bout between Gus Sonnenberg and Joe Stecher, the Madison Square Garden's second "Battle of the Palms," February 27.

With the affair no longer on the books, it is probable that Stribling will fight at Coral Gables the night of February 20, it was learned today.

Basketball Results

Kentucky 39; Tech 19.
Georgia 42; A. A. C. 25.
Vanderbilt 21; University of Tennessee 23.
W. & L. 35; Sewanee 30.
University of Maryland 34; University of North Carolina 26.
William & Mary 40; V. M. I. 22.
Duke 33; State 26.
Furman 42; Wofford 8.
Guilford College 28; Campbell 14.
Loyola (Baltimore) 38; Johns Hopkins 23.
Indiana 26; Ohio State 22.
Penn 37; Cornell 34. (Extra 5 minutes).
Fordham 33; Columbia 21.
Pittsburgh 29; Notre Dame 16.
Minhesota 26; Illinois 21.
Louisiana State 49; Auburn 45.
University of Mississippi 33; Mississippi A. and M. 19.
University of Arkansas 30; Oklahoma A. and M. 23.
Louisiana College 49; Fals of Mexico 35.
Dartmouth 39; Yale 35.
Washington College 32; Haverford College 23.
Denison 30; St. Xavier 27.
St. John's College (Maryland) 32; Western Maryland 25.
New York University 28; West Virginia 26.

High Finance.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—"Corporation" racing is to be tried out by Florida kennel clubs. The plan calls for two corporations. Stock in the first is sold before a contest. Then the issue is bought by the second company, after the race, at whatever profit it desires to give.

Spiller Awaits Mail Bringing In Contracts

R. J. Spiller, business manager of the Crackers, is puttering about his office at the ball park, waiting for the postman.

Soon the postman will be bringing answers to the communications mailed three days ago to Cracker ball players. The communications sent out contained contracts for the 1930 season. The answers will contain signed contracts or blank contracts enclosed with a voluminous statement of dissatisfaction.

The correspondence season is in full swing in baseball now. Ball players are writing letters in a volume not attained since the corresponding date a year ago. They are telling owners why they should have more or at least as much money as they received last year.

Business Manager Spiller said last night he was not expecting to receive anything but signed contracts from his boys. However, he added that maybe some of them would hold out for more money and write long personal letters. These should begin arriving the middle of next week.

Meanwhile—spring training starts at Douglas (Ga.) March 3.

Barons Must Beat Strong Field To Win Southern Flag 3rd Time

ROOKIE TALENT IS RATED BEST IN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham Needs Reinforcing Behind Plate. Outfield Is Strong.

By Zipp Newman.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 8.—If the Barons beat the pack to the barrier this time, they will be deserving champions. Although that is entirely possible, it is not likely, with seven strengthened clubs directing their fire at the Birmingham team, a club that has faint visions of being the only aggregation in the history of the Southern league to win the flag thrice in succession.

The champions will not be weaker. If anything, they will be stronger. But Clyde Milan, who holds the Baronial reigns this time, must beat down a far more formidable field. Just how good the rest will be undoubtedly will decide what part Birmingham will play in the race.

Johnny Dobbs, who piloted Birmingham to pennants the past two years and the second Dixie series triumph ever scored by a Southern representative, looked over the Barons' Class B talent on paper here at the schedule meeting last week and declared it to be the best in the league. If that is true and if anyone should know, Johnny does, then Manager Milan is all set, for he inherits all but four of the regulars who marched to the title last summer.

LOSSES.

The losses of Shortstop Ernie Smith and Pitchers Carlos Moore, Bunny Hearn and Clayton Van Alstyne have evidently been ably supplanted. Eddie Taylor, who led the Canton club to a Central league pennant last year, is rated a Class B man and is counted on to fill the shortstopping hole. He is a rookie in rating only, having had seven years of major and minor league experience. Van Alstyne was traded for Joe Pate, who should help more than the Dutchman. Van could not stand the heat down here. Guy Merton should go as good as Bunny Hearn and Kola Sharpe, up from Pensacola, rates better than Carlos Moore did last spring as a pitching prospect.

Birmingham has depended upon a fast getaway for ultimate victory the last two seasons. True enough, their last year's team as well as the 1930 outfit, had more than the usual amount of aged twirlers, but contrary to the usual run of veteran moundsmen, these Baron pitchers appear to have their old soup-bones in as good shape in the early weeks as in the hot summer grind. Last season, Dick Ludolph, league-leading pitcher, opened the season for the homelings by blanking Nashville, 1-0. Ray Francis and Bob Hasty were also effective in the early weeks of the 1929 race. Ray Caldwell, oldest member of the staff, who brings his son James along for a pitching tryout this spring, is in Florida now getting his great old wing in shape.

FORTIFICATIONS.

The Barons will be better fortified in the outfield. Art Weis, league-leading hitter last year; Andy Moore, Hershell Bennett and Moose Clabaugh return from last season. A valuable addition is Pete Susko, who batted .329 and played superbly at several positions for Mobile in 1929. Waivers have been asked on Moose Clabaugh, so good do the Baronial chiefs think Mr. Susko. It will be a merry scramble for the regular garden berths.

The champs should be better fortified behind the plate. Waivers have been asked on good old Yam Yaryan, but Frank Gibson, okeh for at least another good season, is back. A successor to Yaryan will come from Urban Pickering, last year's third baseman, who will be tried at the catcher's post because of his ruggedness and a great arm. Murray Howell, a .341 hitter in the Sally league last year while performing in the outfield, and Ray Berres, who is a catcher by trade. The latter is a highly touted rookie who hit .305 for Waterloo in the Mississippi Valley circuit last summer. Surely a suitable man can be found from among that trio.

NEWCOMERS.

The infield may boast two new faces, that depending upon whether or not Milan decides to place Pickering at a backstop berth. Eddie Taylor is a certainty at shortstop. If Pickering goes behind the plate Fred Walker, a rookie, who burned up the Cotton States league before being hurt, will be given a crack at the berth. The Costa brothers, Tony and Frankie, both fine fielders, had good seasons in the Georgia-Alabama league last year and will be considered for the job. These kids are comers all right. Guy Sturdy will be at first and Jiggy Black at second.

The Barons may get another good infielder and a right-handed hitter for the outfield, which boasts three southpaw sockers. Outside of these two possible changes, Clyde Milan will pick his starting roster from material now in the fold.

The champions start assembling at Rickwood March 3 for a short period of preparation before launching out upon a 21-game spring schedule.



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Atlanta Pros To Meet Monday

A regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Professional Golf Club will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the West End Golf Club. The new club was organized several weeks ago among the golf professionals in the city.

MORRIS LIKED AGAINST FATHER

Fans Believe Georgia Boxer Will Beat Lumpkin Here February 18.

Just what "Father" Lumpkin, the he-man of the 1928 southern gridiron, can do when they tie a couple of gloves on his hands and tell him to fight, is already an absorbing topic with Atlanta ringworms.

"Father," who left the Jackets to turn pro footballer, has been matched for a fight here on the night of February 18 with Hollis Morris, former Georgia football player and a promising young boxer.

Quite a lot of Atlanta fans, who didn't like to see "Father" pull away from Tech, will be pulling for Morris. And the odds are slightly in favor of him despite the fact that no one knows just how good Lumpkin is with the gloves. He is big and tough, and could take it on the gridiron. Whether or not he can take it on the jaw remains to be seen. At any rate the fight is attracting quite a lot of attention and is likely to outdraw the show in which Jack Dempsey was the referee.

Eddie Hanlon, the promoter, is putting on the Lumpkin-Morris fight as an extra feature. He has five other bouts which will go six rounds. In the feature Young Jack Dempsey will meet Chief Wilbur. This is a bout that brings together two willing fighters.

The semi-windup is a big attraction. It offers a man who is a rival for Primo Carnera in size. Theo Dumas, weight 225 pounds, and who stands 6 feet, 7 inches, will fight Roy Walls, weight 195 pounds. They are two of the largest men that have ever appeared in an Atlanta ring.

Roy Knowles, the Rome sensation, who had 18 knockouts to his credit before he was held to draw by Carl Pittman in one of the DeMave-Stribling preliminaries, will fight Pittman again.

Two other fights will complete the program. It is one of the best fight bills to be offered here.

High School Star.

Buffalo has signed a high school pitcher, Jim McCloskey, of Danville, Pa., who won't report until he graduates this year. The high school star pitched a 16-inning no-hit game against a semi-pro team last summer.

EIGHTH RELAYS AT GRANT FIELD TO DRAW STARS

Event Fostered by Tech Set This Year for April 11, 12.

From a rather humble start, the southern relays, parened generally by Georgia Tech and most particularly by W. A. Alexander, head coach, have grown to be one of the south's sporting events and recognized as such by the public.

This spring will mark the eighth running of the relays, which had their inception in 1923. The dates are April 11 and 12, on Grant field.

Despite the fact that he is just about up to his neck in spring football matters, Alexander is devoting considerable time to the relays these days. Hundreds of the sparsely clad athletes over the south are working now for the track season and those who make any sort of performance in dual meets will be in attendance at the Flats in April.

The relays are open to all colleges and schools located in the southern conference territory—Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Practically every conference member, of which there are 23, will have representatives and many other institutions will have men here under their colors.

INVITED.

Schools outside the territory named above may enter the relays only by special invitation. Last year the University of Indiana, one of the relays' best customers, sent a team down here, and also Michigan Normal. Iowa has sent competitors from time to time.

Year by year the crowds have increased until last spring there were close unto 5,000 people sitting in the stands at Grant field while almost that many athletes swarmed over the field, winning medals and setting records. There were 13 new records made in last year's meet.

The authorities schedule practically the same number of events for high and preparatory schools as for colleges and the competitors, while not coming from the same distances, almost equal the colleges in the number entered. Every high and preparatory school of any importance in the state sends teams and many come here from neighboring states.

REGULATION.

As the name implies, the events are largely relay races, but there are all the numbers on the program of a regulation track meet.

There will be a series of relays open only to the members of the Southern conference. This series will consist of a halfmile, one, two and four-mile relay. This same series, with the exception of the four-mile event, will be held for conference freshman teams.

Preparatory school teams will run in the half and mile races. The same will be held for high schools, divided into two classes, Class A for schools with more than 300 male students and Class B for schools with less than that number.

Junior high school teams will run in quarter and half-mile races, while grammar schools of Atlanta will run in a quarter-mile race.

DISTANCES.

In a quarter-mile relay each man runs 110 yards; 220 yards in the half-mile; one-quarter mile in the mile; half-mile in the two-mile, and a mile in the four-mile. In a sprint medley the first man gallops a 440, the second and third breeze through a 220-yard dash and the last man legs it for 880 yards. The distance medley calls for more effort, with the first man traveling 440 yards, the second 880, the third three-quarters of a mile and the last man marathons for a mile.

The following special events will be held for college varsity teams: Distance medley relay, sprint medley relay, pole vault, shot put, high jump, discus throw, broad jump, javelin throw, 100-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles, 220-yard hurdles, two-mile run.

First place men in individual events and first place teams in the relays will receive gold medals; second place men and teams will receive silver medals; bronze ones will be given for third place.

The gold medals for first place in the college events are the famous Stone Mountain memorial design and they will not be duplicated for second or third place.

Atlanta 'Y' Wins Volleyball Title

MACON, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. team won the Georgia state volley ball championship tonight on the local "Y" court by defeating the Macon sextette, defending champion, by scores of 15-7, 7-15, 15-13, 13-15, 15-5. The final games came as the climax to a series of excellently played contetsts.

The tournament was played on the double elimination basis. Atlanta defeated Macon early in the afternoon in two straight games, 15-9, 15-10, but the local team defeated all comers in the losing bracket and won the right to meet the Atlantans in the finals.

G. C. Lowry, E. D. Hutchinson, and L. E. Campbell were the stars for the Atlanta team in the championship series. Walter Wheeler, Clyde Carpenter and W. V. Williams were the best performers for Macon.

Two Good Games Set in City Loop

Two first class games seem to be in prospect for the City league Wednesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club court. Western Electric Company will play Crum & Forster in the first game of the evening, and Southern Business university will play the Girls' Athletic Club in the third game, starting about 9 o'clock.

SCHEDULE.

7:15 Western Electric vs. Crum & Forster.

8:05 G. M. A. C. vs. Pattillo Memorial.

8:55 Southern Business university vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

9:45 Georgia Power Company vs. Visitors.

Old Liners Beat Tarheels, 34 to 26

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The University of Maryland defeated the University of North Carolina, 34 to 26, in a Southern conference basketball game here tonight.

At the end of the first half the Tarheels led 15 to 14.



The SPORTLIGHT By Grantland Rice

Only a Week Away.

It may be snowing, blowing, freezing or storming, but when you consider the fact that within a week the first of the major league clubs will be headed for the sun, spring can hardly be more than a mashie shot away.

Fourteen clubs are now nearly ready to pack and mobilize to see what they can do about the Athletics and the Cubs. The A's and the C's have about the same people back who broke up both leagues last summer and no one yet has discovered a club that has improved enough to close up the big gap unless accidents or injuries cut away the strength of the two leaders. These two clubs haven't the two greatest infields that ever played, but they have good pitching, hard hitting outfields, good catching and smart handling from both camps. Neither is invincible, but they still look to be the class.

The major league getaway is the opening bugle note of spring. Even those who are still snow-bound can get a whiff of spring fragrance by inhaling from far away the pleasant odor of new mown base hits, as presented in the sporting pages. Hope springs eternal in the baseball breast until around the middle of May or the first of June, so for the next two months or more the optimistic imagination of the home town fan can run riot until the big puncture arrives in late spring or early summer.

The Foreign Legion

Jack Sharkey, practically the lone home delegate left in the heavyweight army, is now facing a flanking movement by the Foreign Legion. The list includes Phil Scott, Max Schmeling, Carnera, Campolo and Uzcudun, representing Great Britain, Germany, Italy, South America and Spain.

If Sharkey slips safely by Scott and Schmeling by early summer he may still have to account for one of the invading mastodons, such as Carnera or Campolo, who may learn enough in the next six months to be dangerous by next September.

Outside of Sharkey the next leading American prospect is Tuffy Griffiths, who has come quite a distance in the last 18 months.

Schmeling has shown more stuff than any of the others, but his retirement from active campaigning just at the time he needed more work is not going to help his cause. He may have enough natural talent to overcome this handicap by a hard training siege, but he will miss the experience of one or two hard fights he might have crowded under his belt since last June. There are few substitutes for experience when one is shooting at the championship in any game.

The Coming of Rugby.

If any serious attempt is made to introduce rugby football into American universities it is almost sure to catch on. It will not remove the dominance of American football, but in time it may divide attention and it is sure to attract a large following, both among the players and the spectators. Rugby is in many ways a faster game than American football. It calls for greater all around speed and for more continuous movement. An American football game lasts two hours and in this two hours the ball is actually in movement about 12 or 13 minutes. Those who have played both games insist that rugby demands better condition, just as basketball does, because there are fewer resting spots.

Rugby will also furnish fine training for the American game, since it demands smarter, faster and better all around passing. A good rugby player isn't supposed to have a ball thrown into his hands or arms before making the catch. He can take it off the ground, over his head, even back of him. A good rugby player would be a great addition to lateral passing, a form of attack that will develop more and more in future seasons.

Another game that would take some of the high pressure from the emotional side of football would be a welcome addition. Those now working along rugby lines have a great chance, not only to provide interesting competition for the students, but also to build up another fall sport that may help to decrease some of football's steam.

"To help settle an argument," writes L. P., "who were the six greatest baseball batteries of all time?" Here at least are six worthy candidates to be considered—Mathewson and Bresnahan—Brown and Kling—Walsh and Sullivan—Johnson and Street—Waddell and Schreck—Grove and Cochrane. They will do until some one else comes along. If any of these doesn't fit there are Alexander and Killifer—Young and Zimmer, who will also do in a pinch.

"How can you get tension out of a golf swing?" asks a reader. About the same woy you can get blood out of a turnip or gold out of a sponge. Or using the same method employed in removing spots from a leopard.

Sweet Charity Invades Southern League Clubs

Each Outfit Promises Player to James A. for Taking Over Mobile Team.

By Ralph McGill.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 8.—Dear, me, if things haven't come to a pretty pass. Here the Southern association moguls have gone and bound themselves to a deed of charity and told no one at all about it. That explains the manly blush the moguls have been wearing. Some thought it was because of all the impossible things they had promised Old John Fan; but no, ah, no, it is because they have been detected in a deed of sweet charity.

The first note of the tinkling brass and the sounding cymbal upon the rooftop came from Nashville, Tenn-O-See. And dear old Nashville was sounding the brass and tinkling the cymbal over the deed of another, Joe Engle, down in Chattanooga.

Joe Engel sent John Wright, a first sacker, to Jimmy Hamilton, over at Mobile. There was nothing startling in that but it was then that the Nashville baseball officials had to let out just what a lot of philanthropic gents the Southern league owners are.

It develops that at the December meeting of the league at Memphis the owners told Jimmy Hamilton that if he took over the Mobile franchise, which at that time was one with Nineveh and Tyre, they would each give him a ball player.

And James Hamilton is not dumb. He specified that the seven ball players he was to get should be real ball players and not just a rookie who was unable to make any serious baseball gestures.

COURAGEOUS.

All this was to be free gratis for nothing. The player pact was made up to aid the courageous persons going into Mobile with some cash and high hopes. It is well known fact that one can't get blood out of a turnip but still there are those who keep trying. Jimmy Hamilton is going to try and get a baseball turnip out of the league.

Of course there will be some curiosity as to what player Mister Chip Robert, Mister Bobby Jones and Mister Rell J. Spiller will send over to Mobile. It will not go so hard with Mr. Spiller. Last year he gave Jim Poole to Nashville and Jim Poole cracked the home run record and almost led the league in hitting. This sort of soured the Cracker vice president and business manager on giving anything away that had a couple of legs and could swing a bat. Still, he must come through with a ball player. It may be my old friend Cascara Nemitz, the thrower, or it may be Cliff Knox the catcher, or it may be one or two fellows. There is no telling. The Crackers will hardly give their men away before the training camp gets started.

SUBSIDY.

All this laboring in the vineyards of sweet charity is all right, but it smacks of a subsidy. And goodness knows, subsidies are dangerous things. I would dislike very much indeed for my old friend, Mister Rell J. Spiller, to get mixed up with the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching. Still he should have known better than to become a party to any subsidy. The Carnegie report had been published at the time, showing the terrible evils of the subsidy. It brought about no end of crimination and recrimination.

A subsidy is a very evil thing and causes a great disintegration of moral. Charity is all right, but when a subsidy is involved that is something else. It is unfair to the subsidized Mobile ball players. Just think what a terrible handicap the boys will labor under. It might even affect their hitting.

If one of the players were at bat and suddenly had come to him the realization that he was a subsidized ball player, he would no doubt be so humiliated that he would be unable to hit the baseball, which is why they go up to the plate.

INVESTIGATING.

I have no doubt that some of the Carnegie foundation men are already investigating Mr. Joe Engel, mine host at Chattanooga. I am not so sure that the foundation men have not been investigating Mr. Spiller. There have been some men out there with a lot of questions to ask. It would not be surprising to find Mr. Spiller's name on the black list of the foundation and this would be a terrible thing. Still, the report was public property and if Mr. Spiller wishes to subsidize Mobile ball players the results must be on his own head. He cannot say he was not warned.

John (Pat) Wright will be no stranger to James Hamilton. Not at all. Back in 1923 when James Hamilton was trying to get the Vols up out of the cellar Bill McKetchine brought the Pirates into Nashville for an exhibition game. It was James Hamilton's first year there and he persuaded Bill McKetchine to drop off ball players. He left Ralph Michaels and Kiki Cuyler. Maybe you've heard of the latter one. He also left Pat Wright. Pat Wright was a pitcher. He said so himself.

It developed, however, that Pat Wright was not what he thought he was. He could not pitch. He could not to save his life pitch them past the bats. But he could hit that baseball. He could mash that potato. He could hammer that rock. He could bang that old apple. He was mean to that old onion. He could make that nugget travel. So James Hamilton tried him at first base.

HIRED.

Jim Hamilton had old Rob Russell hired out for first base duties. Now he will likely use Wright there and send Bob Russell, old legs and all, to the outfield. Because he too, can hit.

It may be that with all this outbreak of sweet charity in the league that Jim Hamilton is going to get blood out of the Mobile turnip.

But he is dealing with a subsidy and I don't know if the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching is going to let him get away with it. A subsidy is a terrible thing and an evil in the land. So there is no telling. If the foundation is outraged or feels so, it may step in and write a report about Joe Engel and Rell Spiller and all the boys who are playing Santa Claus and putting presents on the Mobile Christmas tree.

LOOKOUT FANS ANXIOUSLY WAIT SEASON OPENING

Club Patrons Believe Team Is on Verge of Getting Somewhere.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 8.—Diamond fans of the Lookout City, looking to Joe Engel as the Moses who will lead them out of their long inhabited baseball wilderness can hardly await March 1 when the horde of new players will arrive.

Year after year local diamond fanatics have waited, like Micawber, for something to turn up, but if that has ever happened in the past dozen seasons, then every one was asleep at the time. Accordingly as hopes build up on something resembling stable foundation for a Lookout team which will be up in the race, the bugs squirm uneasily and long for the cry of "play ball." Perhaps they are afraid their winning team bubble will burst before April 15 rolls around.

However, a $150,000 steel and concrete plant which rears its head on the site of the old barnlike stands is re-assuring for the skeptical and the list of new players which Joe Engel has added to the pay roll is comforting to the rest.

Here are the newcomers:

Wilbur Hubbell, pitcher, Pacific Coast league.

Joe Marty, pitcher, Pacific Coast league.

Val Glynn, pitcher, Pacific Coast league.

Pete Harris, pitcher, International league.

Wineapple, pitcher, Washington.

Eddie Kenna, catcher, Washington.

Cliff Bolton, catcher, Washington.

Harley Boss, first baseman, Washington.

Charles Gooch, third baseman, Washington.

Freeman, outfielder, Washington.

Elliott Bigelow, outfielder, Boston Red Sox.

The old receiving pair has been discarded, Cy Lingle going to Des Moines and Johnny Brock ready for any one who wants him. In their place will be Eddie Kenna, once with the Nashville Vols, and Cliff Bolton, from Washington.

Raw Meat Wild Bill Rodgers, who came to the Lookouts from Portland, tipped Joe Engel off to the purchase of the three hurlers from the Pacific Coast league. Raw Meat saw them plenty last season and selected them as the cream of the far-west crop. Joe Marty, Val Glynn and Wilbur Hubbell, all from around the California section, are big righthanders who can sweat off 20 pounds in the hot weather and still have enough weight to enable them to stand the pace. Joe and Wild Bill both set great stress on the size of their moundsmen.

SOUTHPAWS.

Pete Harris, from Rochester, and Wineapple, Washington, are of the genus southpaw, and both more or less untried. But Engel has great hopes for Wineapple and the Lookout prexy wasn't in the scouting business all these many years for nothing. Wineapple must have something or Joe wouldn't have fallen for him.

Harley Boss, first sacker, and Charles Gooch, guardian of the hot corner, both were with Little Rock two years ago, and so are well known in the Southern league. They both pack potent war clubs and are both good on defense, which is approximately what a manager wants in a player. Boss is on 24-hour option and fans are just hoping that nothing happens to Joe Judge which will force Clark Griffith to exercise his recall clause.

Elliott Bigelow, once a wearer of Lookout and Baron uniforms, was the first addition made by Joe Engel. Bigelow will be looked to for blasting in lots of winning runs, and the Southern league is well aware that the big boy can do that little trick. Joe underwent a major operation on his checking account to get Elliott.

ADDITION.

The other addition is Freeman, a fly chaser by trade, who hails from Washington, and is among the uncertain. But he gets a trial just the same.

Among the few holdovers from last year who will fight for a job are Sammy Vick and Cleve Barrett, outfielders; Ray Treadaway and Wallie Dashiell, infielders, and Chick Howard, Art Decatur and Jim Mooney, hurlers.

A shortstop and a garden patroller remain on Engel's shopping list.

Work is being rushed on the new stand, and the best and most modern, if not the largest, baseball plant in the Southern league will be ready for the Lookout opening April 15.

Ole Miss Defeats Miss Aggies, 23-19

GREENWOOD, Miss. Feb. 8.—(AP) University of Mississippi won again from A. and M. tonight, 23 to 19. It was almost a reversal of last night's game, Ole Miss leading all the way and A. and M. nearly tying the score in the last minutes. Ole Miss played in better form tonight. Their shooting was truer, and passwork better.

Petrels' Diamond Nears Completion

Work on the new baseball diamond at Oglethorpe University is rapidly being completed under the direction of L. T. Y. Nash, DeKalb county road commissioner.

The new diamond will be located directly behind the football field and the work is expected to be completed within the next three weeks. Temporary stands will be erected for the 1930 season and will be superceded by stone stands at a later date.

YOUNG LOSES AT NEW YORK

Continued from First Sport Page.

onds. The University of Pennsylvania was second.

Joe Sivak, of Butler, finished third in the Rodman Wanamaker mile, trailing Martin, who placed second by about 10 yards.

A great finish by pretty little Loretta McNeill enabled the United States to defeat Canada in the international girls' relay after the United States team had trailed all the way. The time was 52 seconds. Each of the four girls ran 110 yards.

W. J. McNiff, of the University of Pennsylvania, won the 1,000-yard run in 2 minutes 18 3-5 seconds, with E. F. Calahan, of the Boston A. A. second.

Any Ballplayer Hates To Meet Cross-Eyed Girls



By Al Demaree.

Former Pitcher New York Giants.

Ball players' superstitions are almost as numerous as the players themselves. Some of them are general but most of them are individual.

One outstanding dread of all ball players is to meet a cross-eyed girl. Breaking a mirror can bring no worse misfortune. But there is one way to dispel the curse of the young lady whose eyes "slice" and "hook." The remedy is simple but effective. The athlete removes his hat and calmly expectorates therein.

Many players believe that the cunning of certain jinx pitchers is stored up in their neckties and if he buys the tie from the hurler he will no longer exert the baleful spell over him at the plate.

If "Lefty" O'Doul takes a cut at a pitch and misses he always twirls his bat. He firmly believes this is a necessary procedure if a strikeout is to be avoided.

MEHRE PLANS LINE SHIFT

Continued from First Sport Page.

called Vernon, might play at a defensive end next fall and an offensive tackle. He said, however, that such a change was a possibility instead of a probability, any previous stories to the contrary notwithstanding.

That is because he has no idea what his two favorite tackle candidates will do. They lined up this afternoon, six tough looking hombres, and your correspondent fled. They looked that hard. It developed after all that the toughest one was absent.

Ed Davis, who is just a little boy weighing 225 pounds, and Jim Hamerick, another small boy weighing 230, will decide whether or not Catfish Smith, called Vernon, will stay at end or alternate at tackle and end.

UNCHANGED.

If the two tackle candidates develop to aid Bobby Rose, the regular last year, there will be no changes. Georgia coaches do not want to change Smith.

Unless I am wrong, which would not occasion any great surprise, there will be some changes. McWhorter looks good enough in the legs but he is shy in the shoulders and that is where a good center needs it. Maddox will probably play center. And Catfish Smith may alternate between tackle and end.

I doubt that just a little. Ed Davis and Jim Hamerick have enough weight and move around well enough to cause trouble.

Georgia alumni may as well get used to this early. The prospects here do not look as good as they are supposed to. Not at all. My, gracious, no. And there is one way to settle that on paper.

LACKING.

Whenever a coach, or two coaches, set about to swap a man out of his natural position, then that means just one thing and it meaus nothing else. That is that the material is not so hot. If there were plenty of centers it would not be necessary to swap Red Maddox away from guard to center. If there were a lot of good tackles it would not be necessary to think about having Catfish Smith, called Vernon, do double duty at tackle and end.

Georgia coaches are up against a lot of problems. There is a lot of material here. It is big and heavy. That is admitted. But that does not mean it can play football. The Georgia alumni who think that Harry Mehre and Frank Thomas are going along singing a song are all wet. They are singing a song but it is some other tune than the alumni are humming. Oh my, yes, it isn't the blues but something close to it. They are having to swap regulars and that is bad. Ask Mr. Alexander, the Man at the Flats, and see if it isn't. He knows. He swapped a few because he had to. And that is not at all pleasant. No matter how good the newspaper boys make it look.

SIGHT.

There is one pleasant sight over here. That is Buster Mott, sophomore halfback. The former Tech High halfback is a running fool. He was hurt, a minor sprain in his foot, but he lasted long enough in the scrimmage to look very good indeed.

Of course Buster Mott has to learn this—that there is a defensive angle to this football game. He needs to learn how to tackle. He needs to learn how to size up an attack. He seems to know how to lug that football. But that isn't all. Nevertheless he looks good.

In the event that Smith has to work at that alternating business there is a young man named Weddington Kelly who will help out. Last fall in the Furman game it was decided that he was named Weddington because he became wedded to the legs of opposing ball players. He will play at end if Smith has to do double duty.

ABSENTEE.

Jack the Ripper Roberts, fullback, was absent from the scrimmage today. He has been ill but will be ready this week.

Johnny Davidson was absent, too. The faculty is rather difficult to make a first down against and Davidson is spending all his time doing that.

There are a number of young freshmen graduates who look very good. The scrimmage today was a fine one. It looked better than most of the early fall scrimmages. It was very pleasing, everything considered.

They used mostly the new players. One team, team 1A, lined up with Maxwell and Timmons at ends, Winn and Woodall at tackles, Beck and Hazelhurst at guards and Mountford at center. In the backfield were Brown at quarter, Gaston and Wyatt at halves and McClure at Fullback. The other team had Reynolds and Miller at ends, Swygert and Hamerick at tackles, Patterson and Bennet at guards and McWhorter at center. Sullivan, cousin of Scrappy Moore was at quarter. With Keys and Mott at halves and Eberhardt at fullback.

IDLE.

The regulars, Downes, Chandler and Maffett and Leathers and the others saw only a little action. There are plenty of players here. What they can do remains to be seen.

At the end of this epistle to the boys let it be said again that a coach who is forced to swap some material hasn't all he could use. Not nearly as much.

RACE FOR JOBS WITH MEMPHIS WILL BE OPEN

Few Vets Held Over. Waddy Rated as Bright Prospect.

By Herbert Caldwell.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 8.—Instead of the usual condition in a spring training camp of the youngsters or rookies hoping against hope, the indication is for a free-for-all scramble for berths when the Chicksasaws start the training siege at Russwood park on March 3. Of the 30 contracts sent out 14 were to players who saw service with the Chicks last season and two were to players here in 1928 and farmed out last season.

The roster includes four catchers, 12 pitchers, 8 infielders and 6 outfielders. Of the lot only two have not had experience in organized baseball.

Until the survival of the fittest on the training field progresses to such a state and to disclose some physical facts the Chickasaws must be accepted as more or less an unknown amount in the pennant struggle.

While Chief Prothro of the Tribe has expressed himself as satisfied with the stock on hand to start the training rind, it is no secret that the Tribal leader is a bit skeptical regarding the infield and catching staff. There seems little to worry about concerning the outfield and the pitching staff.

NEW BLOOD.

Most prominent among the acquisitions since last season are Bill Barrett, catcher, who batted .342 for the Chicks in 1928 and who was practically idle last season on account of a broken leg sustained in 1928; Johnny Walker, a left-handed pitcher here in 1928, who won 26 and lost 9 for Knoxville last year; Tony Welzer, a right-hander formerly with Mobile; Walter Beck, a young right-hander last season with Chattanooga, who came to the Tribe with Welzer in a deal that sent Phil Weinert to Louisville; Lefty Pettit, who won 15 and lost 5 for Eldorado last season; Gale Staley, second baseman secured from Portland; Ray Flashkamper, shortstop from Dallas; Harry Daughtry, third baseman from Charlotte; Peck Hamel, an outfielder from Charlotte, and Frank Waddey, a local boy who batted .354 for Knoxville last season. Waddy went to the Smokies with a good record at Georgia Tech.

There are other newcomers, less prominent on the roster, who may cut some figure but the above named loom as the most prominent of the new candidates for jobs.

Barrett played in less than 30 games with Vicksburg last season. He claims his leg is O. K. If it is, he and Johnny Berger, a leftover, will likely do the catching. Gilly Campbell, a young catcher secured from El Dorado, may see some service. Joe Palm, a leftover catcher, will be disposed of.

PITCHERS BACK.

The pitchers who return are Clarence Griffin, Harry Kelly, Roscoe Shepherd, Kit May and Herb May. Griffin, with 16 victories and 12 defeats, had the best mark last season. Beck, a youngster who won 12 and lost 11 for the lowly Lookouts, should have better success with the Tribe. Welzer was ill most of last season with the Colonels but was one of the most effective right-handers in the league with Mobile in 1928. Walker, who was here in 1928, was regarded the best left-hander in the Sally loop last year.

The infield looms as the scene of some lively competition with the indication of a muchly revamped layout from last year. Frank Brazill, the handy-andy man of the Tribe last season, is slated for a trial at first, where Sam Leslie held sway. Stuffy McCrone came up from Knoxville last season, is the only doorman on the list. Brazill unquestionably is the better hitter, but his fielding last year was poor. McCrone is reputed to be a good fielder.

Royce Williams, with the Chicks last season, will have Staley as his opponent at second base. Williams suffered an injured leg late last season and whether he has completely recovered is not known. Staley, with Portland last season, was out of the game early in the season as the result of being hit on the head by a pitched ball. He has been in the Coast league the past three seasons.

SHORTSTOPS.

Ray Flashkamper, purchased from Dallas, is slated to replace Charlie Engle at short. Louis Chiozza, a promising local kid, is the other shortsmith on the list. Flashkamper is reputed to be a sensational fielder.

Skating Records Shattered at Meet

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Two world's skating records were shattered today by Mrs. Leila Brooks Potter, as the Toronto flash carried off the honors of the ladies North American outdoor speed skating championships held in connection with the Ottawa winter carnival.

Mrs. Potter first clipped 4 3-5 seconds off the half-mile record held by Loretta Neitzel, of Detroit, and a few minutes later lowered her own three-quarter-mile mark by 10 1-5 seconds. The time for the half-mile dash was 1:30 while she covered the longer route in 2:21 3-5.

Another Torontonian, Ross Robinson, was enthroned as Canada's premier man speed skater, when he won four events. In a series of sensational performances Robinson accounted for the three-mile, the 440-yard, the one-mile and 880-yard events. Robinson's chief threat was Irving Jaffee, New York city speedster.

Boy's High, G. M. A. Clash Friday in First Spring Grid Game

HEAVY PRACTICE IS WEEK'S MENU OF TWO SQUADS

Site of Game, First in Atlanta, Not Yet Selected.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's first spring football game is scheduled to be played Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock between G. M. A. and Boys' High. The place of the game has not been determined as yet and will be announced within a few days.

G. M. A. has been practicing for more than a month and completed its company football last Thursday with a tie game between Company B and a team from Company D and the band. That game was the climax of the spring training, but with Boys' High scheduled, the 1930 edition of the G. M. A. varsity will take the field Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in scrimmages against the scrubs in final preparation for the Friday game.

Coach Padget's Cadets sprang a surprise early last October and held the strong Boys' High eleven to a scoreless tie at Spiller field. That game created much rivalry between the two teams and when spring practice was started at Boys' High last week, the Hurricane immediately sent a challenge to G. M. A.

ACCEPTED.

The Cadets accepted the terms of the game, because they had been in training for three weeks for the annual company football championship. The Cadets will hold a light scrimmage Monday, a long heavy drill Tuesday and begin to taper off with a light scrimmage Wednesday. A dummy scrimmage and long signal drill is slated to be held Thursday.

Coach "Shorty" Doyal, due to a long list of youngsters graduating in June, was forced to begin spring practice last week and five more weeks will be devoted to the spring work. His team has worked hard on fundamentals and a general conditioning during the past few days but the heavy work is slated to start Tuesday.

An agreement was made between the two coaches that none of the players scheduled to graduate in June will be eligible to play, leaving the field open to varsity candidates for next year on both teams.

ABSENTEES.

Captain Katz, Bothwell, Brewer and one or two others are members of the Hurricane basketball team and will not be in the Purple lineup Friday, while G. M. A. will have both its leader, Captain Christian, and Alternate Captain Bill DeGarimore.

Several promising young football stars have been found during the company football games at G. M. A. and from that list of likely candidates, Coach Burbage hopes to develop a winning team for next fall.

A veteran line will wear the Cadet colors Friday afternoon and three of the 1929 backfield men will be in uniform.

A prospective lineup for G. M. A. includes Seamons, Riddle, Colvin, Kelley, Wright, Peters, DeJarnette, Jr., Hoffman and Rosen for line duty; Christian, DeGarimore, Vaughn and Mathews in the backfield. Others who will get into the lineup include: Rid, Boulware, McConnell, Fernandez, Paget, Lare, Crespo, Banks, May, Ratchford, Pendleton, Little and Stedman.

COMBINATIONS.

Coach Doyal has not made his lineup known but several combinations will be used in scrimmage this week.

Included in the Boys' High spring squad are: Mzell, Inman, Levine, House, Hill, Kelly, Echols, Duvall, Graham, Grayson, Letton, Varn, Langford, Beard, Thrash, Bykley, Bishop, Ezel, R. C. Jones, Spence, Zachary, Oliver, Sullivan, Morgan, Simmons, Hall, Hays, Baker, Clark, Phillips, Roseberry, Johnson, Wimberly, Rogers, Jones, Rhodes, Dixon, Preston, Wilkins, Dougherty, Glenn, McKinstry, Matthews, Alexander, Shoup, Stephens, Knight, Sheldon, Hodges, Land, Schell, Hardin, Wilson and Price.

Card Purchase.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Purchase of George Watkins, outfielder of the Rochester club of the International league by the St. Louis Cardinals, was announced tonight by Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the Red Birds. Watkins hit .346 in the International league last season and is to be given a tryout at the Cardinal spring training camp at Bradenton, Florida.

There Will Be Very Few Home Runs Hit Out of Tech's New Ball Lot







Here are some shots of Georgia Tech's new baseball field within the Rose Bowl field, made possible by the Tech game with California at Pasadena January 1, 1929, when Tech won the national football title. The new ball lot will be ready for the Jackets this spring. At the left is a view showing the depth of the field. Center shows Kid Clay, veteran coach, showing the "original" Red Barron the new field. Right is a shot of the new steel grandstand. The left field fence is 360 feet away and the right field is a mere 435 feet distant from home plate. There will be very few home runs hit there. Right-handed people can get one by prodigious slugging, but it will be impossible for portsiders.

Fine Year On Diamond Is Seen for Jacket Nine

Clay Has Large Squad Working for Positions; Pitching is Weakest Spot.

By Herb Clark.

What with one thing and another, Georgia Tech seems to be in for a good year on the diamonds of the Southern conference.

There is the law of averages, for one thing. The Jackets have gone through two rather lean seasons and should be due for a good one.

For the others, consider the multitudinous bunch of youngsters at the Flats who have vague thoughts of making the varsity squad. Among that bunch there are a number who are capable of playing good ball. That conclusion is based on past performances, those things which cost so much money around the race tracks but which are more reliable on the diamond.

A round dozen letter men from last season are in the returning group. They are well scattered, which leaves things in a state not resembling a muddle in any degree.

This dozen is matched by another which comes from the ranks of the freshman team of 1929, also well scattered, which leaves things even less tangled.

These lads, together with several more who have not as yet made the grade but who have hopes for the future, will get to work Monday afternoon under the direction of Mister Robert Alva Clay, called Coach Kid at times. Several weeks of practice are ahead, with work slated to start slowly and gradually speeding up until the opening of the season late in March.

HOLE.

There exists only one situation which might by any stretch of the imagination be called a hole. That is the pitching staff. It would be.

Coach Kid Clay has already made plans for a bit of "making." It may not be necessary, but if it should be the "Little Napoleon" is fully prepared to make him a pitcher out of Earl Dunlap, who quarterbacks and captains for the Golden Tornado next fall and who has spent some time playing various positions on the diamond. Earl was first a third baseman. Later he tried shortstop and went 'round the outfield loop. He has what is ordinarily termed a "world of speed." Control accompanies this talent, so that Mister Dunlap may find his forte on the mound.

The "hole," however, may not be there. Preparedness is a good thing, in any case. Coacher Clay has Ray Brosnan, a right-hander, and "Lefty" Powell, a crazy man, who stay over from the 1929 teams to do their bits from the firing line. Both were relief hurlers last year but should have gained enough in experience to make them valuable during the campaign ahead.

SOPHOMORES.

From the newly-made sophomores come Bill Strickland and Leon Mitchum, right-handers both and both giving much promise, though it may be that experience will be lacking in sufficient quantities to fit them for little more than reserve duty.

There are one or two other young hurling gentlemen who worked with the squad last season and who may find that this is their year.

"Biggy" Quinn, speed merchant of the frosh, is back and should see his way clear to doing some good pitching this season.

All in all, the hole is none too gaping. Should it widen to the proportions of a chasm, then will come Mister Dunlap, of whom great things are expected.

Around the rest of the circuit, the Jackets appear to be well-fortified.

The catchers are present in sufficient number and quality to eliminate any lingering doubts about that post. Ed Herron, who did about half of the work behind the bat last year, is on hand for another season and should have little trouble in holding his own. He will be pushed for the honors, however.

Frank Speer, some-time man mountain tackle on the football squad, professes as well to being able to hold the shoots of any hurler who can toss 'em. Frank, though he looks unlike a speed demon, is also able to get to first base a surprising number of times. Those addicted to derogatory remarks aver that Frank is forced to triple every time he wants to get on base, but if that be true Frank is a leading getter of three-base knocks.

Then there is Ike Farmer, freshman catcher of last season and another who looks to the gridiron for exercise in the fall. Friend Farmer has been on the faculty blacklist for some time but seems to think that he will be eligible to see about this varsity proposition. He looks like a good prospect and should get his share of the duty provided he makes the grade.

First base is not a difficult item, either. Alternate Captain Warner Mizell is slated for the major share of the work and has shown himself well fitted for the job. What balls

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Triangles Defeat Benning Basketeers

Getting away to an early start, the Triangles of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. defeated the Fort Benning basketeers on the local court, 42-27, Saturday night.

The soldiers put up a game battle but were without the services of their big gunner, Roosma. His loss was keenly felt as he has been the big factor in many of their victories. Stamper and McAllister were the stars for the visitors.

Oscar Brock and Fincher played the brand of ball that brings victory for any club. The latter's work marks him as a coming star among Atlanta's many courtmen. As usual Nick George played a defensive game that forced the big gunners of Fort Benning to take either long or hurried shots, usually missing.

The game was fast and exceedingly well played with very few shots via the charity route.

Led by the accurate shooting of Charles Robertson, who rang the hoop for 21 points, the J. O. Y. Class, leader of the Sewanee league, scored an easy victory over the Fort McPherson five, 58 to 17, in the preliminary game.

Y. M. C. A. (42)—	G.	F.	Tp.	Pf.
Brock, F.	7	0	14	0
Wilder, F.	2	1	5	1
Dobbins, F.	0	0	0	1
Fincher, C.	6	3	15	1
Keeney, C.	0	0	0	0
George, G.	3	0	6	2
Holcomb, G.	0	0	0	0
Medlin, G.	1	0	2	2
Totals	19	2	42	5

FT. BENNING (27)—	G.	F.	Tp.	Pf.
Oikari, F.	2	1	5	2
Stamper, F.	4	1	9	0
Dilley, C.	2	0	4	1
Isham, C.	0	0	0	1
Kammerer, G.	2	0	4	2
McAllister, G.	2	1	5	2
Totals	12	3	27	8

FIFTH DISTRICT TOURNEY IS SET

Chamblee Gets Court Event From February 26 to March 1.

Plans for the annual basketball tournament of the fifth Georgia district were completed Saturday morning at a tournament committee meeting at the Ginn & Company building on Luckie street.

The tournament will be held February 26, 27, 28 and March 1 on the Chamblee High school court and the winner will represent this district at the state tournament in Athens, Ga., March 6, 7 and 8.

Members of the tournament committee are M. E. Smith, of Chamblee, chairman; Joe Bean, of Marist; O. L. Amsler, of Decatur; C. E. Landrum, of Clarkston, and E. A. Edwards, of Lithonia.

PAIRINGS.

In the pairings Decatur, University School for Boys, Palmetto, Conyers, Chamblee, Fulton and Stone Mountain were placed in the upper bracket, with Marist, Russell, Clarkston, Fairburn, Lithonia and Avondale in the lower bracket.

Prices for the tournament were fixed at 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for students. Each team will be allowed to enter 10 players and a coach and the games will be played in four 8-minute quarters.

There were a number of officials discussed but the selection of tournament officials will be left to the chairman of the committee.

It was voted to have the losers in the semi-finals play a preliminary game to the finals for third and fourth places in this district.

The girls' basketball tournament for the fifth district will be played on the Chamblee court during the middle of March, it was announced Saturday morning.

SCHEDULE.

Three games will be played on the first night and three the second night, with the semi-finals scheduled for the fourth night.

Pairings for the tournament follow: Decatur vs. University School; Palmetto vs. Conyers; Fulton vs. Stone Mountain. Chamblee drew a bye and will play the winner of the Palmetto-Conyers game.

In the lower bracket Marist plays Russell; Clarkston plays Fairburn; Lithonia plays Avondale and the winner of the Marist-Russell game will draw a bye in the second round.

Middle Georgia Tourney Is Set.

COCHRAN, Ga., Feb. 8.—With 11 teams entered, plans for the basketball tournament to be held in the middle Georgia gymnasium February 21 and 22 are rapidly being completed, Jake Morris, middle Georgia coach, who is in charge of arrangements, announced today.

Those teams already entered are: Gordon institute, from Barnesville; Piedmont college, from Demorest; Georgia State College for Men, Norman Junior college, Brewton Parker institute, Augusta Junior college, South Georgia State college, Waynesboro Junior college, North Georgia Agricultural college, South Georgia State Teachers' College and Middle Georgia college.

Drawing for the tournament will be made at an early date, and the 1930 tournament promises to be one of the most interesting and exciting of recent tournaments.

GRAYDON IS INJURED

Continued from First Sport Page.

were hustling smartly on wide plays and now and then Dunlap was cut loose on a line buck that revealed a hitherto hidden talent in the captain.

When the "varsity" tired, another team composed mostly of freshmen was given the ball. Goldsmith and Isaacs were experienced ends and Sam Colvin was the quarterback. The youngsters teamed with these men were Bennett and Harrison, tackles; Corn and Stahlnecker, guards; Neblett, center; Hart and Slaton, halfbacks; Cain, fullback.

PROSPECTS.

This crew worked even harder than the varsity. "Sugar" Cain, cast in the mold of the recent "Father" Lumpkin, is learning fast how to block and how to drive into the line. Hart and Slaton looked like fine prospects in the backfield; Corn worked well in the line.

All in all the coaches were pleased with the scrimmage workout.

UPSETS MARK Y. C. A. A. PLAY

Surprise Victories Arouse Interest in Forthcoming League Games.

Several unexpected victories by supposedly weaker clubs in the leagues sponsored by the Y-C. A. A. have created new interest in the games for the coming week, and with the races more than half over no team has the pennant cinched, J. O. U. Class of all the leaders holding a perfect record. In the Dixie league victories by all second division clubs over those of the top half furnished the biggest upset.

Although J. O. Y. Class was defeated by the Yomecla Class club two weeks ago, the game was awarded the J. O. Y.'s on their protest, as the latter club used two ineligible players. Their victory over North Atlanta Baptist was also changed for the same reason. Calvary Aces, after a belated start, have climbed into a tie for second place. Oakhurst Presbyterian, the league cellarites, won their first game of the season in the series just closed.

Although Western Heights Baptist girls' team was idle during the past week it gained a firmer hold on the top rung of the Cherokee league ladder, as the two runner-up clubs met defeat. J. O. Y. Class passed Associate Reformed Presbyterian, which suffered an unexpected defeat handed them by the Alpha Class.

In the Dixie loop Peachtree Christian dropped its game to Western Heights Baptist, to narrow its margin to one full game, and are finding the home stretch hard to travel. Vanguard Class upset the dope by defeating Clifton Presbyterian for their first league victory.

Gordon Street Presbyterian defeated the boys from Edgewood Baptist in the only game played in the Piedmont league and went into the lead over Central Presbyterian by one-half game margin. As all other clubs rested during the week they will play the games that were postponed on Wesley Memorial court Wednesday night, the first game starting at 7:20 o'clock.

STANDINGS.

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
J. O. Y. Class, Central Baptist.	8	0	1.000
Calvary Aces, Calvary Meth.	5	3	.625
Northwest Atlanta	5	3	.625
Pattillo Memorial	4	4	.500
North Atlanta Baptist	4	4	.500
Decatur Presbyterian	3	5	.375
Yomecla Class, Cap. View Bap.	2	6	.250
Oakhurst Presbyterian	1	7	.125

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Western Heights Baptist	10	1	.900
Peachtree Christian	9	3	.750
Central Presbyterian	9	3	.750
J. O. Y. Class, Cent. Baptist	8	4	.666
Associate Reform Presbyterian	7	5	.585
Alpha Class, Wesley Memorial	6	6	.500
Gordon Street Baptist	3	8	.272
Inman Park Baptist	2	10	.166

DIXIE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Peachtree Christian	7	2	.777
Western Heights Baptist	6	3	.666
Clarkston Baptist	5	4	.555
Alpha Class, Wesley Memorial	5	4	.555
Clifton Presbyterian	3	6	.333
Vanguard Class, G'd'n. St. Bap.	1	8	.111

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Gordon St. Presbyterian	8	1	.888
Central Presbyterian	7	1	.875
Go-Get-'Em Cl., G'd'n. St Bap.	4	4	.500
Edgewood Baptist	4	5	.444
Torchbearer Cl., St. John's M.	2	6	.250
Center Street Methodist	0	8	.000

A. A. C. LOSES TO GEORGIA

Continued from First Sport Page.

the Bulldogs dropped eight straight baskets before the club got one.

GAME ON ICE.

That put the game on ice, salted it away, placed it in the bag, made it safe, relieved the strain, calmed the Georgia band to two tunes every minuate instead of four, made the Sabbath one of calm instead of tension, fixed it for the boys to sleep late undisturbed.

At one time there were three Tech men playing. There were Frank Player, Mike Hudson, and Stumpy Thomason, the Little Giant, the man whom the Georgia stands stood up and cheered, which brought a lot of old-fashioned idealists up on their bunions cheering Georgia. What a great guy that Stumpy person is. And he proves that folks still admire a guy who puts out his best all the time.

HEROES.

There are always heroes in defeat or victory. In defeat there were Pat Stephens, club forward, who joined with Joe McCrory to score most of the Club points. And there was Dee Brewer, who played a grand floor game.

Sandy Danford, Henry Palmer and Catfish Smith scored 34 points for the Bulldogs. This Sandy Sanford is quite a basketball player.

Every time I see "Catfish" Smith I think of the time in the Alabama game when he all but knocked out Tony Holm.

"We'll get you," said the Alabama players. "Well," said Catfish, "you've got 18 minutes left in this game and I have two more years to play."

He was poison tonight. He got that jump time after time. And he was up and down that floor like a floorwalker, making two counters where there are pretty girls at work.

Two minutes before the game was done both teams put in substitute teams. They didn't make any appreciable difference.

Coach Herman Jerome Stegeman seems to have developed a very smart basketball team. It is one of the best in the conference.

The Georgians have one of the finest floors and courts in the south. And how they do play on it! My, goodness. They are tough.

THE LINEUPS.

GEORGIA (42)—	Fg.	Flg.	Pf.
Palmer, F.	6	1	0
Moran, F.	0	0	1
Sanford, F.	5	0	1
Terrell, F.	0	0	0
Smith, C.	6	1	3
Strickland, C.	0	0	0
Martin, G.	3	0	1
Bryan, G.	0	0	0
Anderson, G.	1	0	1
Reeder, G.	0	0	1
Totals	20	2	8

A. A. C. (25)—	Fg.	Flg.	Pf.
Stephens, F.	4	0	0
Moore, F.	0	1	0
Brewer, F.	1	0	0
Player, F.	0	0	1
Bell, C.	0	2	2
Hudson, C.	1	0	0
McCrary, G.	3	1	3
Thomason, G.	0	0	0
Bynum, G.	1	1	0
Totals	10	5	6

Referee, Sullivan (Holy Cross); umpire, Slate (A. A. C.)

Carnera Is Nearing End of 'Easy Street'

Giant Italian Must Meet Foes Capable of Fighting, Ring Boards Rule.

By Edward J. Neil,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A ring of husky leather slingers, with the backing of boxing commissions and powerful fisticuff interests that would like to determine the exact amount of fighting ability in Primo Carnera are slowly closing in on the ambling Alp from Venice.

It seems as though the end of the Big Boy Petersons, the Elzear Riouxs and the Cowboy Billy Owens as opponents and trial horses for the 270-pound Goliath is well within sight. Primo has an almost unknown to dispose of in St. Louis, another to take care of in Kansas City, and perhaps a couple others in scattered cauliflower precincts but after that there is nothing but trouble ahead.

For the instance the Illinois state athletic commission is dedicated to the principle that the fast freight must collide, the next time he appears in Chicago, with either George Godfrey, the negro giant, or Otto Von Porat, Norwegian husky who can punch with the best of them if he only would. In New York state it is all but certain that the next time Primo shares largely in an oversize gate, he must take on an antagonist of the same proportions. Victorio Campolo, of the Argentine, or Knute Hansen, if he succeeds in plastering Ted Sandwina here Monday night, are the local nominees for the giant killing role.

For three fights, two of which ended in less than half a round, a third that went 23 seconds beyond the first round only because Primo was in no hurry about leaving the hall, the mammoth Italian has received purses totaling about $50,000. The commissions have apparently decided that in the future Carnera must work a little harder for his money.

Something new in amateur boxing is in the making for Madison Square Garden March 31. Under the leadership of New York University, an open intercollegiate boxing tournament with at least 15 prominent universities of the east and middle west entering teams, is in the process of development. The profits probably will go to the milk fund.

If Maxey Rosenbloom is able to defeat Ace Hudkins at the Garden next Friday night and Larry Johnson, the belting Chicago negro, disposes of Pete Latzo here February 21, the winning pair probably will be matched for an attractive light-heavyweight go March 10.

Fidel Labarba, California featherweight, who lost a close decision here to Kid Chocolate, will get another shot at the Cuban flash if he can whip Bud Taylor in Los Angeles March 4. The Garden wants to stage a match after Chocolate has disposed of Al Ridgeway, Jersey City youngster.

The Garden has offered Jimmy McLarnin a match with Tommy Freeman, middleweight battler, for his next appearance here in March.

Stars Pay.

To raise money to pay off club indebtedness Augusta had to sell its most popular player, Odie Strain, to San Antonio.

Motorcycle Climb Is Slated Today

Motorcycle riders of the city will participate in an anual hill climb at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Kennesaw mountain, on the Marietta road. The event will be sponsored by the newly organized Atlanta Motorcycle Club and only members of the club are eligible to enter.

Winners of the various events this afternoon will represent this club April 26 at Augusta, Ga., at the southern hill climb championship and the winner of that event will participate in a national event during the summer.

Whitley Roberts, winner of the event last year and road captain of the club, will be one of the officials. He will be assisted by Guy Cunningham and Julian Dodd. Jack Hanie, president of the club, will be another of the officials. Weyman Boyles, promoter for the club, will be starter and referee.

TECH MERMEN, ENGAGE DUKE HERE SATURDAY

Jacket Team Looks Forward to Big Year in Tank.

By Herb Clark.

Georgia Tech's swimming team will go into action for the first time this year next Saturday night, when it meets the tankmen of Duke University in the Atlanta Athletic Club pool.

The Jacket swimmers look for a big year, interest in the tank sport is running high at the Flats. The biggest squad of years turned out for the practice grind, and Coach Dick Gray has found himself a number of capable water dogs who, he predicts, will do their part in keeping the White and Gold on top in the conference tank race.

Little is known of the Duke swimmers. Last year they fell a victim to Tech's record-breakers at Durham by a smashing score. This year the Jackets are without several of their aces, while the Blue Devils are reported to have acquired new talent. The old "revenge" motive will be working hard, and the Jackets may go down to defeat in their first start.

BOLSTERED.

However, though the aces are gone, the Jacket squad has been bolstered by the addition of a number of capable swimmers from the ranks of the freshman of last year and the "unknowns" who responded to the practice call. Most of the veterans, too, have bettered their 1929 form and time and are counted on for a share in the point column.

Bob Pancoast, free style swimmer, has shown real form in practices this year and is expected to cause plenty of worry to the opposition. He has tried his hand at almost everything in the past two seasons and had not met with over-much success, but seems ready to speed to laurels this year.

Captain "C. Y." House has also done good work in practice and should do a nice job of leading the way for his mates.

Frank Maier, diving star as a sophomore last year, is showing new form this season and should earn recognition and points in the coming grind.

STRENGTH.

Kennickell, freshman free style flash last season, is also swimming well over the short distances and should add plenty of strength to the new squad.

That the Jackets face a hard schedule in the grind to come was revealed by Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, of the Tech athletic board, Saturday. Opening this Saturday with Duke, the Jackets will have seven meets with leading teams of the south. The Southern conference meet will be the high point of the season.

The schedule follows:

February 15—Duke in Atlanta.
February 22—Georgia in Atlanta (varsity and freshmen).
March 1—Southern conference meet in Atlanta.
March 15—Clemson in Atlanta.

(Meets are also to be scheduled with Vanderbilt, Chattanooga Y. M. C. A., and Florida at later dates).

Jackets Face Hard Golf Slate.

With two veterans gone, two on hand, and a few good prospects from the freshman team of 1929 ready to step into the vacancies, Georgia Tech's golfers face a schedule this spring which will be a real test of their mettle.

Captain Charley Brumby and Scott Hudson, Jr., are the returning veterans, and both are capable of holding their own in competition. Shag Irvin, former captain, and Johnny Leach are lost to the squad this year. Wilbur Oakes, Charlie Powell, and Dick Voorhis are the yearlings who are expected to battle for the remaining places on the squad.

The resultant squad should be one

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.



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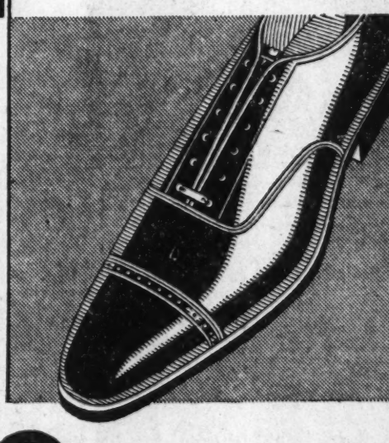
Parchment, silver-pearl, battle-grey, bark, cinder, cedar and russet-mixed are among the spring shades.

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Majors Spend $2,000,000 for Rookies To Take South in Spring

AVERAGE PRICE FOR '30 ROOKIE SET AT $13,200

Big League Parts Come High—Much Higher Than Formerly.

By Fred Turbyville.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—Just a matter of days before the big league cuubs will start for their training camps.

They're all ready—all dressed up in two million dollars' worth of new toggery for the trip. Yes, $2,000,000 worth of new ball players; or at least that's about what they paid for them.

Over a hundred thousand apiece they spent to rig themselves out for theannual jaint south. They're almost as expensive as some of the wives who buy new outfits for Florida, California and intermediate points in the war mclime of late winter.

AVERAGE.

And what did the major leaguers get for their two million? Well, 75 or 80 new players for each league, or about ten to a club.

That makes the average price of the 1930 rookie $13,200.

Some years back when a dollar was a great big silver disk that could be traded in for a pound of coffee, a pound of butter, a dozen eggs, a peck of potatoes, a steak an da plug of chewing tobacco, ball players cost a lot less.

In fact, they were almost as cheap as butter and eggs, steaks and chewing tobacco. The average price of a rookie was about $500.

For $13,200—the average price of the rookie to 1930—you could have bought a carload of ball players back in those good old days.

In fact just half of $13,200 would have obtained—and did—these men who you have heard something about:

FAMOUS.

Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Rogers Hornsby, Tris Speaker, Frank Baker ,Eddie Collins, Buck Herzog and Ray Schalk.

..Ten great stars for $6,600! .. ...

Today you can take $6,600 and buy two rookies from the Class C and D leagues, or maybe one rookie from Class B.

A Class AA rookie (from the Coast, Association or International) will average around $25,000.

From Class A—Southern, Texas, Western and Eastern—you can buy a good ball player for $15,000, maybe less.

OUTLAY.

Clark Griffith is not a famous spendthrift, but his report of money spent for ball players last year was $156,000. There are 15 other big league clubs.

The Yankees, Giants, Cubs and Athletics have paid out the biggest money for new talent in the last several years. They have the money to spend.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh spend rather freely, and the White Sox in spurts.

Two of the famous players of the day, Babe Ruth and Lefty Grove, came from the same club, Baltimore. But Ruth brought his owner $2,200 and Lefty brought the same man $100,600. Ruth was sold in 1914 and Grove 10 years later.

EAGER.

Jack Dunn was more eager to sell Ruth to the Red Sox for $2,200 than he was to sell Grove to the A's for $100,600. Dunn was badly in need of money when he had Ruth, for the Federal league was crowding him out of the picture.

The Yankees paid over $100,000 for Ruth when they bought the home-run star from Boston.

In the last 10 years many ball players have been sold by the minors to the majors for $50,000 and upward. Such sales are not ordinary and yet several have been made each year.

Of the 1929 crop sold to the majors for tryouts this spring the most prominent perhaps are Gus Suhr, the Coast league first baseman, who is now Pittsburgh property; Smead Jolley, from San Francisco, to the White Sox; Al Bool, Baltimore catcher, to the Pirates; Chief Hogsett, Indian pitcher from Montreal, to Detroit; and Americus Polli, St. Paul pitcher, to the Yankees.

BELOW AVERAGE.

This group is probably not as outstanding as groups sold in other seasons.

But there were more ball players sold to the majors for this spring than in many seasons past.

In fact, the majors seem to have pretty nearly cleaned up the field of minor league stars.

If each big league club finds that two of its several purchases turn out o. k. everybody will be satisfied. The others, a hundred or more, can go back to the minors, some for more seasoning, and others without strings attached.

Billiard Tourney Slated at A. A. C.

A three-cushion amateur billiard tournament will be played at the Atlanta Athletic Club Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the championship of the southeast. The winner of the tournament will qualify for entry in the national amateur tournament to be held at French Lick, Ind., late in March.

Matches will be played both in the afternoons and at night, with the afternoon games starting at 2:30 o'clock and the night games at 7:30 o'clock.

James J. Peabody, of Chicago, assistant secretary of the national association, will arrive in the city today and will have charge of the tournament, which will be played under the national rules.

Paul Lovejoy and H. N. Purdy, two of Atlanta's best amateur stars, are certain to compete. Several other Atlantans are also expected to enter and numerous out-of-town players will participate in the three-day tournament.

Chocolate Manager Suspended in Cuba

HAVANA, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Louis Gutierrez, manager of Kid Chocolate, featherweight flash, and several other boxers, was suspended for a year by the Cuban national boxing commission along with his stable of boxers.

The suspension followed a heated argument between Gutierrez and a member of the commission over a set of matches promoted here recently by the manager.

Gutierrez announced he was confident that a match arranged for February 24 here between Chocolate and Vic Burrone, of New York, would take place as scheduled.

Tilden in Row With Net Umpire

CANNES, France, Feb. 8.—(AP) Bill Tilden and his partner, Fraulein Aussem, of Germany, won two matches in the Carlton tennis championships today but a dispute between the United States ranking player and Umpire A. Wallis Myers, British player-writer, nearly broke up the tournament.

The conflict between Tilden and Myers arose when Tilden disputed the Englishman's decision on a service ball. Myers resented Tilden's attitude and left the court. Efforts to enlist another official failed so the play continued without an umpire or lineman.

The American-German combination defeated Mrs. Satterwhaite and Louis Worms, of Denmark, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3 and then took the measure of Madame Jung and Baron H. L. De Morpurgo, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4.

TECH FACES GOOD SEASON

Continued from Third Sport Page.

come his way are cared for in the correct manner, be he stationed at the bag or at the plate.

CAPABLE.

Tom Jones saw some service last year and is ready for more this year. He is another capable youngster. Ed Preston, who first-based it for the frosh last season, will make his elders step for the honors.

Captain William (Red) Terrell is scheduled to lead his cohorts from second base. Captain Red has had two good years of varsity ball and is on the books for another. He is a steady lad who should prove a good leader for the Jackets.

Ray Isaacs seems to be the best the 1929 squad can offer in the way of a shortstop. He spent most of his time at third base last year, and will be forced to learn the new job over again.

From the frosh come Scott Pullen, Ike English and Joe Roberts to see what can be done about getting a job around the keystone sack. Each of the trio showed well as a yearling, and all are anxious to play with the big squad. They care little whether the job is to the right or to the left of second base, but they do want jobs. There will not, of course, be room for all of them. Nor for any of them should Terrell and Isaacs come through as expected. They will get some seasoning as reserves, however, and will be good one day.

HOT CORNER.

At third base, called the "hot corner" for good and sufficient reasons, Jimmy Frink and Aubrey Hobbs, both letter men, return for action. Both have handled the job well in the past, with Hobbs having a slight edge. Unfortunately, he has had some faculty trouble, but seems all on the up and up this year and ready to go.

Earl Dunlap may be used here should the mound not sound its call, or he may be used in the outfield. He has done duty in both spots. Anyone of the yearling trio mentioned for duty near second base may find his spot as a reserve at third.

Andy Hutchinson is the leading letter candidate for duty in the outfield. Tom Jones and Earl Dunlap may find their way to the outfield to make an experienced threesome, but they have other holes which may require more of their time.

The frosh of last season will send a bunch of hard-hitting and fast-fielding outfielders, who should be able to do all the necessaries, however. Rod Harper, who led the yearlings with the stick last year, is on hand and may find a spot. Duck McKee, not far behind him, and with a good eye and arm, is also ready to fight for a post. Dick Adams, Bill Waldrep, Bercegeay and one or two others are eligible for varsity duty and would like to have some.

The Jackets will start right to work to get in shape for the season, with light work slated to begin this week and stiffer exercise on the books as the days pass and the opening date nears.

When that opener arrives, the Jackets should be ready with a club which looks good for a place in the sun. Mayhap even "the" place.

DUKE MEETS TECH TANKMEN

Continued from Third Sport Page.

well-balanced and capable of shooting good golf.

The Jackets will play eight matches, five with conference foes and three on a road trip which sends them into the east for clashes with leading teams in that section, and will taper off with the Southern conference tournament early in May.

The schedule follows:

March 22—Florida in Atlanta.
April 5—Sewanee in Atlanta.
April 9—Alabama in Atlanta.
April 12—Georgia in Atlanta.
April 18—North Carolina State in Atlanta.
April 24—Swarthmore college in Swarthmore, Pa.
April 25—Princeton in Princeton, N. J.
April 26—University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.
May 2, 2 and 3—Southern conference tournament at Shades Valley Country Club, Birmingham.

Lacrosse Team To Start Work.

Georgia Tech's lacrosse squad will start practice this week with a view to plugging the holes left by graduation of leading veterans from the 1929 squad.

Jimmy Cook, Fred Leuter, Bob Trammell and Tubby Sheppard are listed among the past stars who will not be on hand for the grind this year, and will leave holes hard to fill.

With a regular practice field at the Rose Bowl, and a group of good freshmen coming up to the varsity, however, the Jackets are expected to put one of their best teams in years on the field.

The returning letter men are numerous and capable of doing good work with the stick, so that Dr. Crenshaw, coach, looks to a successful season.

The Jackets will take a shortened road thip this year, meeting only two teams on the road, according to present plans. Other teams may be scheduled later, however.

The schedule follows:

April 10 and 11—Georgia in Atlanta.
April 16 and 17—Virginia at Charlottesville.
April 19—Navy at Annapolis.
(Return games in Athens are to be scheduled with Georgia. Fort Benning will also be met if possible.)

Generals Defeat Sewanee, 35 to 30

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 8.—(AP)—"Red" Hanna, six-foot guard of Washington and Lee, ran wild against the University of the South here tonight, scoring 13 points to give the Generals a 35-to-30 victory over the Tennesseeans.

The victory maintained the perfect record of seven Southern conference wins for Washington and Lee.

WILL TO WIN LACKING, SAYS VIN RICHARDS

Chicagoan Has Good Game and Should Come Through.

(This is one of a series of stories in which Vincent Richards is analyzing the playing ability of the men chosen for this year's U. S. Davis Cup squad).

By Vincent Richards.

International Tennis Star.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Any number of tennis experts will tell you George Lott is potentially the best player in the world. While I don't say they are right, it is my belief that this 23-year-old pride of Chicago has it in him to become the champion of the United States and possibly of the world if he makes the most of his assets.

Lott disappointed in 1929. Not because he lost both his matches in the Davis cup challenge, for it was his first tennis experience abroad and it was expecting too much of him to believe that he could beat France's great players on their own courts in his debut as a cup player.

But he was disappointing because of his showing in the national championship. He had a good chance to win, and was thought the one man Tilden really had to fear. But he failed even to reach the semi-finals, losing to Wilmer Allison, of Texas. That was the biggest surprise of the championship, which was filled with upsets.

CHARACTERISTIC.

The defeat by Allison was characteristic of Lott's career. No one has ever known quite what to expect of him. One week he would look like a world-beater, and in the next tournament he would make a dismal showing. The one thing against him is his temperament.

I don't say George isn't a fighter. But there seems a lack of something in his makeup that prevents his winning matches he rates to win.

I should call it the lack of the will to win. Lott doesn't take his tennis quite seriously enough. Perhaps he should be praised for that, rather than criticised. The English say we take the game much too seriously, and that we don't get the fun out of it we should. But they have been changing their ideas the last few years, and seem as thoroughly bent on winning as we are in the United States.

UNAFFECTED.

To now Lott has taken his victories and his defeats without seeming very much affected one way or the other. But if he is ever going to cash in on his talents he must concentrate on winning. He is still only a youth, just finishing his college career, and it may be the future will see a change in him.

This is sincerely to be hoped, for we have no better prospect in the country than Lott, and if he can settle into the proper frame of mind big things may be expected of him.

There is no better volleyer in the amateur ranks of this country than the Chicagoan. His handling of low volleys is beautiful and he is sure overhead also—two of the hardest shots in the game. Lott is strong in service, with a variety of twist and pace, and off the ground he is much better equipped than most of the younger generation.

FOREHAND.

His forehand, made with a lot of top spin through the use of the western grip, is a damaging weapon both across court and straight down the line. His backhand, while not so drastic or quite as reliable, is also an attacking weapon, particularly his straight backhand, and his footwork leaves little to be desired, though at times he shows an inclination to lag. This may be attributed to Lott's mental attitude, for he is certainly fast enough on his feet and keeps in good enough condition to cover court with the best of them.

Lott is a natural athlete. He is an excellent baseball player, who might make the grade with a big league club if he cared. He handles himself smoothly and without any waste motion, and he has great natural equipment for tennis.

In spite of his defeat by Borotra in the challenging round last year and by Allison in the nationals, I think Lott should receive every consideration for the team this summer. At his best he can beat any player in the world, as he showed a few years ago in trouncing Lacoste at Southampton, and Tilden in one of the southern tournaments.

Lott finishes at the University of Chicago before the team leaves for Europe, and he should then have nothing on his mind but tennis. His studies kept him from playing in the American zone last year, and when he went to Europe he was badly short on practice. With sufficient preparation this spring he should give a much better account of himself.

Lott showed how brilliant he could be when he won the national doubles crown with Johnny Doeg at Boston, even with Tilden and Hunter in the field, and although he lost to Allison a week later some recognition should be given the fact that the match was played on a court slippery from rain, and that conditions were such as to break up the game of a player of his temperament. The week before the national doubles Lott gave Tilden a terrific battle at Newport, and if they meet this year it wouldn't surprise me to see George put it over "Big Bill."

DANGEROUS.

In the Davis cup matches Lott could be used in either singles or doubles, or both. He would be a dangerous opponent for Borotra in singles, and in the doubles he and Doeg could hold their own with any team.

Lott has the physique and stamina to play both singles and doubles, and he certainly has the strokes, his lob in doubles in particular being one of the most deceptive and effective in the game.

George needs only to get into the proper mental attitude to be an outstanding figure in 1930, and I believe you will find this will happen.

Next: **John Hennessey.**

St. Paul Quintet Beats Druid Hills

A revamped St. Paul boys' basketball team defeated the Druid Hills Seniors, 26 to 24, in the only game played Saturday night at Wesley court by Epworth Athletic Association teams.

THE LINEUPS.

ST. PAUL (26)	Pos.	D. HILL (24)
D. Kelley (6)	F	Knox (7)
Skinner (13)	F	Shearer (4)
K. Kelley (4)	C	Caudle (6)
Nealy (1)	G	Robison (3)
Sandiford	G	Littleton (5)

Substitutions—St. Paul: Gheesling (3), Mann, Schilton. Referee, Hammond.

College Sports

WRESTLING.

At Minneapolis: Illinois, 28; Minnesota, 0.
At Annapolis: Navy, 25; Duke University, 3.
At Princeton: Princeton, 15; North Carolina, 13.
At Blacksburg, Va.: V. P. I, 19; Davidson 11.

BOXING.

Navy, 6; Massachusetts Tech, 1.
At West Point: Army, 5; Virginia Military, 3.
Western Maryland 5; New York University 3.
Florida 4; University of South Carolina 2. (One draw).

POLO.

At West Point: Army, 24; Harvard, 0.

Sacred Heart Team Beats Woodberry

Playing a spectacular game of basketball, the Sacred Heart girls defeated Woodberry Hall, 40 to 7, Saturday afternoon on the Decatur court. Commagere and Harvey played the best game for the winners and were high point scorers.

The Sacred Heart team will go to Augusta, Ga., Wednesday to play the Mount St. Joseph girls.

Dartmouth Wins.

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The University of New Hampshire today won its fourth consecutive Dartmouth winter carnival sports meet by gathering 44 1-2 points out of a possible 88. Dartmouth was second with 23 1-2, McGill third with 17 and Massachusetts Aggies fourth with 1.

Action Promised Fans Wednesday by Webber

Rough and Tumble Bout Is Seen When Paul Harper, Pete Sauer Mix at Auditorium.

Action with a lot of old-fashioned cave-man ferocity in it will be offered wrestling fans Wednesday night at the auditorium when four fast, rough heavyweights get into action in the double-header mat card offered by Promoter Henry Webber.

None of the boys are gentle. In the first match, a finish affair, there is Pete Sauer and Paul Harper. Sauer is the rough and tumble wrestler, who mixes his roughness with brains, who introduced Gus Sonnenberg's butting tactics here last week to subdue Milo Steinborn. He butted Steinborn completely over the top ropes and out at the feet of the first-row spectators. Three times he did it until Steinborn, cut on the back of the head from contact with the floor, bruised and battered from three 7-foot drops, was unable to continue.

Harper is much faster than Steinborn, and while he is not as strong he is much more skilled in the art of wrestling. He can also butt a la Sonnenberg but Harper prefers to wrestle. He knows how, possessing a bewildering variety of holds. He will extend Sauer to the limit and might return with the verdict although Sauer will be a slight favorite.

The one-hour semi-windup promises to be as much of an attraction as the main event. Webber gave Tragos another shot. Tragos turned out to be the type of wrestler whom fans hate. He works much like Dick Daviscourt. Webber decided to give him all he was looking for and sent to Cleveland for Charley Fox, called the Tiger Man of Cleveland. Fox is all his name implies and he is rough and the match with Tragos should be a blood-curdling, pulse-stirring affair.

The ringside seats are getting to be very popular, especially the first two or three rows. There is always a rush to get them because there is always the possibility that one can go home and say that he or she just had a 220-pound wrestler tossed in his or her lap. Those who do not care to be on the receiving end of a wrestling forward pass take the other seats.

Blue Devils Trip Wolfpack, 33 to 26

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Duke University Blue Devils' quintet clicked systematically in the last half tonight to defeat North Carolina State's Red Terrors 33 to 26 after State led at the half, 18 to 16.

Brilliant floor work by both quintets marked the game as the players guarded in the best fashion seen here this season.

Navy Sets Mark.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 8.—(AP) Navy marksmen broke a local shoulder-to-shoulder record today in defeating the rifle team of Ohio State University by 1,384 to 1,343. The Ohioans were leading by five points from the prone position, but the midshipmen forged ahead by 21 points in the standing position to win.

Billy Hooper Sets Card for Friday

An all-colored card, under the direction of Billy Hooper, will be staged Friday night at Roby's gymnasium, 48 Decatur street, it was announced Saturday afternoon. Charlie King will meet Henry Johnson in the main attraction.

Johnson is a middleweight, but is anxious to meet King, a light-heavyweight. King has been winning fights regularly in Florida, his home state, and Johnson has proven a favorite with local boxing fans in his last appearances here.

In the semi-windup Jack Cooper, a heavyweight from the Burk stables in New Orleans, will fight Charlie Booker, of Atlanta.

K. O. Reynolds and Jack Cooper have been signed for one of the preliminary matches.

LISTEN—

Perhaps you think there is not an automobile dealer in the city of Atlanta that is backed with a capital of more than a million dollars? Well, there isn't. But, if you are thinking of buying a new car of any description, and service means anything to you, get in touch with me.

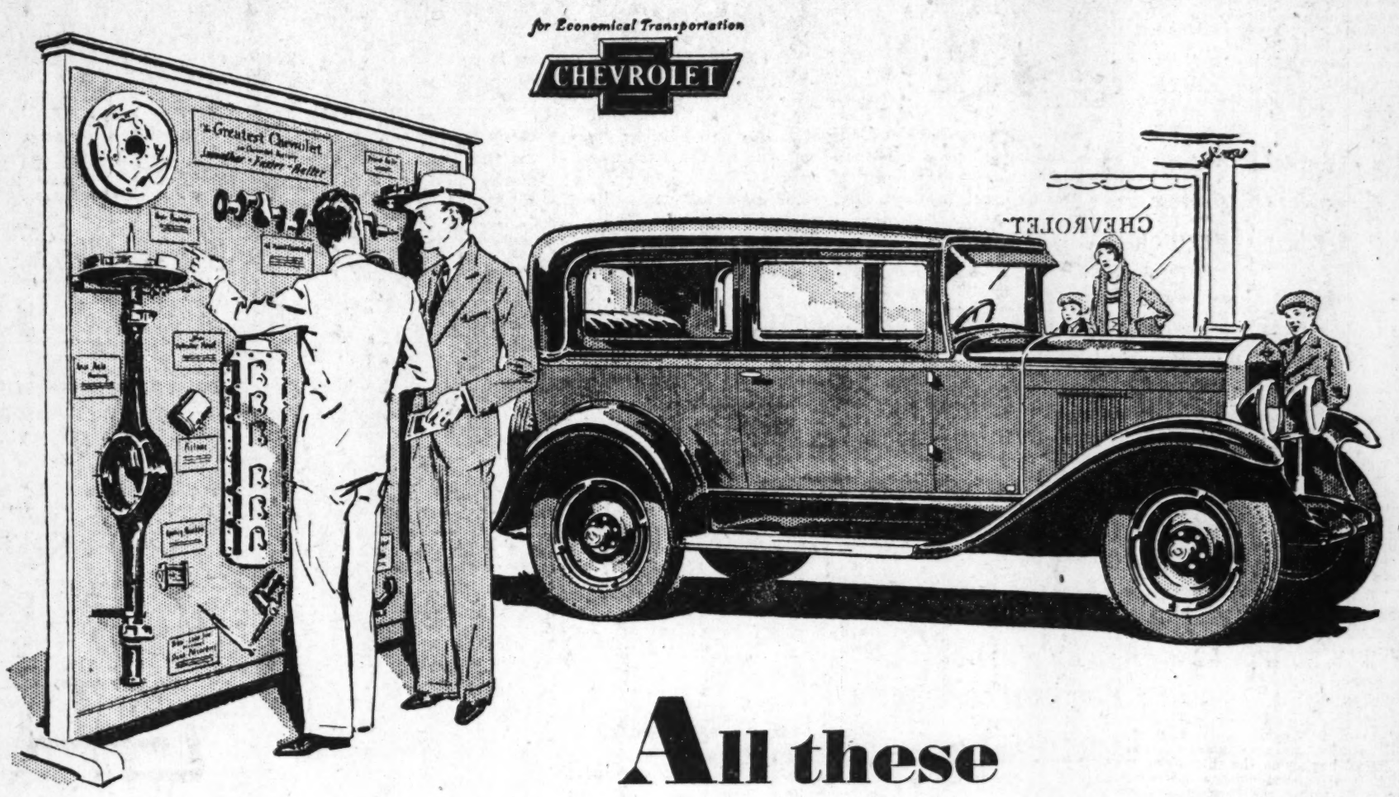
I can secure a service warranty in black and white for you that service on your car for **90 days**, or **4,000 miles, will not cost you one penny** for either parts or labor.

This warranty is backed by millions of dollars and comes with no extra cost to you. **Address P-159, Constitution.**

P. S.—Your reply will be strictly confidential.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



All these added improvements-yet *the price has been greatly reduced!*

The new Chevrolet Six is enjoying the greatest public reception ever given a Chevrolet car. For it offers scores of new improvements and refinements that make it a finer car in every way. *Yet it sells at greatly reduced prices!*

New Low Prices!

The Roadster	$495
The Phaeton	$495
The Sport Roadster	$555
The Coach	$565
The Coupe	$565
The Sport Coupe	$655
The Club Sedan	$625
The Sedan	$675
The Sedan Delivery	$595
Light Delivery Chassis	$365
1½ Ton Chassis	$520
1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan

Consider a few of the extra-value features that Chevrolet has incorporated in this greatest of all Chevrolets—

—a smoother, flashier six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower!

—a stronger, more durable rear axle, with increased gear ratio, and new nickel-faced gears!

—four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers —assuring a smooth, even, comfortable ride over any road!

—weather-proof internal-expanding four-wheel brakes, with front and rear drums tightly enclosed. Rain or shine, when you put your foot down, you stop!

—larger full-balloon tires, a new clutch and a stronger transmission!

—quieter, stronger, more beautiful Fisher bodies—with richer upholsteries, more distinctive colors, and wider, deeper seats!

Every factor has been considered that would add to the safety, comfort and convenience of the Chevrolet owner.

Come in today. See this greatest of all Chevrolets! Check over its new features. Drive it. You'll find quality you never thought possible—at such greatly reduced prices!

THE GREATEST
CHEVROLET
IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

JOHN SMITH COMPANY
530-540 W. Peachtree St.

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
289-291 Whitehall St.

East Point Chevrolet Company
East Point, Ga.

Decatur Chevrolet Company
Decatur, Ga.

Anderson-Butler Company
Marietta, Ga.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

AUTOMOBILE DEVELOPMENT LEANS TOWARD GREATER SPEEDS

Plans Call for More Power And Quicker Acceleration

Trophies Offered as Inducements To Get Stock Car Builders To Try for New Marks.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 8.—Larger power and faster acceleration in motor cars as embodied in the trend toward greater speeds promise development this year through plans inaugurated both in America and abroad.

Civic leaders of Daytona Beach, Fla., the scene of Major Sir Henry Segrave's 231 miles an hour world's record, have arranged to repeat the speed trials in March and also will offer trophy inducements for stock car builders to try for new marks. To supervise the season of trials, which is to last from March 15 to 30, they have engaged Val Haresnape, former manager of the American Automobile Association contest board.

The chief contestant is to be Kaye Don, champion British driver, who has set himself the task of bettering Segrave's performance.

British Get Ready.

As these events transpire, the British exponents of gasoline speed are getting ready to establish a permanent home for speed tryouts and competition not only on land but also in the air and on the water. Over there, the proposal has been made to the Royal Automobile Club, the official body sponsoring motor car trials, that a three-in-one speed course be built on a smooth beach expanse fronting the sea off the Lincolnshire coast. It would serve as a combined speedway, aerodrome and motor boat race course.

The British see the need for this because they already hold the maximum world records for land and air. This autumn they are sending Segrave to Detroit with a boat which they hope will be fast enough to deprive Gar Wood of his laurels and take them back to England. In any event, they will be able to use any or all of the courses to entertain American challenges certain to be made.

In the meantime, Kaye Don has promised to appear at Daytona for the March trials, with a 400-horsepower Sunbeam car. His entry is on record and he is to sail for America on Feb. 18. The power plant he will use will have 24 cylinders and is the design of Louis Coatalen. It has been stated that wind tunnel tests show it to be capable of 265 miles an hour or more than 30 miles an hour faster than Segrave traveled in the Golden Arrow.

Engines in Tandem.

Reports say that Coatalen, in his car, has hitched two engines together in tandem fashion. The engines of 12 cylinders each, are both in front of the driver, instead of the driver sitting between them as Seagrave did in the Golden Arrow.

Seagrave used a Napier-Leon engine. Coatalen's plan is to use a distributor gear behind the rearmost engine. This conveys the power to a pair of propeller shafts driving the rear wheels. The car is said to be the most powerful of its kind that has ever been built.

Besides providing the track for Kaye Don to perform on, Daytona Beach, following the lead of the Indianapolis speedway, will invite American car manufacturers and foreign car importers to bring their models there to have their speeds demonstrated. The trials, as usual, will be under A. A. A. contest board observation. Five different classes will be open for competition in open and closed car divisions.

Combined Courses.

Details of the British plan to create a new setting for speed trials in England have been relayed to W. D. Edenburn, Detroit racing official, who presides at both the Indianapolis 500-mile race and the Harmsworth trophy race for speed boats. The plan contemplates the location of the speedway, aerodrome and motor boat course at a place called "The Wash" in Lincolnshire. It would be 15 miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, with gateways through it leading to the sea. It is proposed as well, to add a back stretch of road 45 feet wide with curves and corners built into it to make possible automobile road speed trials and races.

The motor boat basin would be one and one-half miles long with space for turns at each end. The scheme involves construction of sea walls fronting portions of the course, with the aerodrome adjoining a small town at one end of the roadway. In the event the speedway portion of the structure might find only part-time use as a race course, the plea is made that it could be regularly used as a toll highway.

The British ministry of transport is understood to favor the promotion of the plan. Recently, a hearing was arranged before municipal authorities at which the advantages of it were pointed out.

Brooks-Shatterly Favor Type "K" Rims for Trucks

The Budd Wheel Company has adopted the Goodyear type "K" rims, which have revolutionized mounting of large pneumatic tires on trucks and busses, it was announced today by H. H. Brooks, of Brooks-Shatterly Co., Lakewood Goodyear dealers.

The Goodyear type "K" single bevel rim was developed to provide more satisfactory single and dual pneumatic truck and bus tire equipment and the run met favor, Mr. Brooks stated, because it filled a great need.

Growing popularity of pneumatic tires for heavy transportation, which has spread by leaps and bounds in the past few years, created the urgency for a simplified way to change tires. The "K" type rim is collapsible and by its use a tire can be removed with ease by one man in a minimum space of time.

No special equipment is necessary for the operation, even though tires may have become rusted to the rim through long service.

Goodyear "K" type rims have been proved by more than years of service under most difficult conditions, as truck manufacturers' standard equipment on the product of recognized leaders in heavy duty truck and bus field.

Big Year Ahead Franklin Sales Chief Predicts

Prophecy that the automobile industry is headed into another big year was made yetserday by John E. Williams, vice president in charge of sales for Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, after reviewing from early automobile shows and from pre-show announcements in dealers' salesrooms. "Some of our dealers look forward to 1930 as their biggest year, judging from the interest displayed not only in Franklin but in cars generally," Mr. Williams said.

Such early show of strength in the market assures the automobile industry of the recuperative power of American business and has started both plants and salesrooms on an upward trend," Mr. Williams said. "I look for the result shortly to be reflected in all business," he stated. "By virtue of its position as the first industry in the land, the automobile is a sensitive barometer of true conditions."

Not only had the national show in New York shattered all records for paid attendance, but in Milwaukee last week the automobile show there had been compelled to close its doors twice on the opening day to keep out the crowds, Mr. Williams declared.

Retail buying on the show floor in Buffalo astonished oldtime observers, he said, stating the Franklin dealer in that city had telephoned rush orders for extra cars to the factory as a result of the demand originating at the show.

Detroit and Philadelphia telephoned that early sales were sufficient to justify hope of breaking all prior yearly sales records. Boston, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Newark and Cincinnati, Ohio, also told of big crowds and buying interest greater than ever before. Similar reports came from Lexington and Louisville, Montreal and Hartford.

Cleveland, which does not hold its show until the last of January, already has delivered three times its volume for a similar period in January, 1929, and is looking forward to its greatest year, while Dallas, Houston and other big cities where Franklin dealers have put on individual exhibitions in advance of shows, report a large volume of retail orders.

De Soto Production Shows Healthy Increase Over 1929

The demand for the new De Soto straight eight, following the exhibition of the car at automobile shows throughout the country, has brought a heavy volume of orders to the factory in Detroit and established a fresh production record for the first month of the year, it is announced by L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation. Beginning with the first presentation of the car at New York, orders running to trainload quantities have been sent in by both the eastern and western sections of the country.

These new orders for the straight eight, which is the lowest priced eight in the world, are responsible for carrying the total production of eights and sixes for the month well beyond the corresponding month of 1929, when the six alone was produced. The early demand for the new eight, which is a Chrysler creation possessing all of the fine performance characteristics of the six, plus the added power and improvements of the new motor, unisteel body and other features, is also ample proof that public favor is turning to eight-cylinder automobiles.

"De Soto production for January this year was 20 per cent higher than it was for January, 1929," Mr. Peed says. "This means that De Soto got off to a flying start for 1930. Of the total production for the month just closed approximately two-thirds was to meet demands for the new eight.

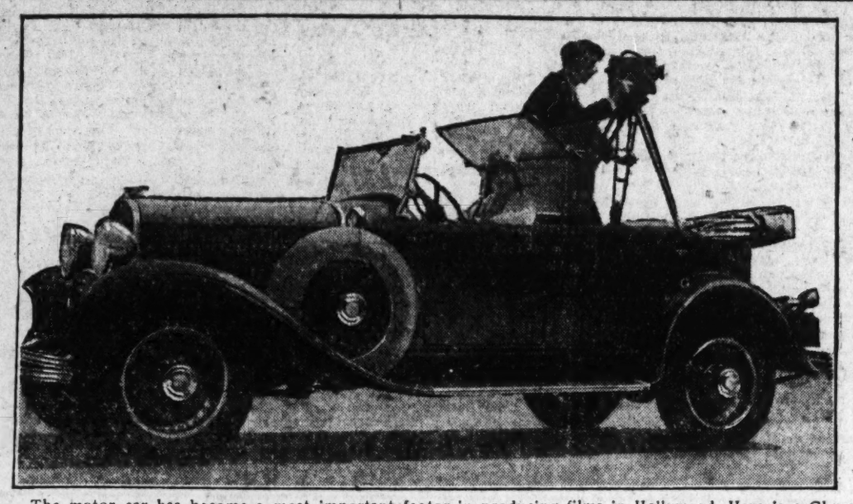
"Orders have followed fast upon each presentation of the new models at the automobile shows and also by dealers. In some instances the quantity orders have been outstanding. New York ordered 40 carloads of De Sotos, Philadelphia 35 carloads, Los Angeles 48 carloads and San Francisco over 46 carloads. These orders were for both eights and sixes, with the eights in greatest demand.

"As the climax of the efforts of the Chrysler engineering staff to build an eight of supreme performance and stamina, of solid comfort and one expressive of the ultra-modern mode in beauty and appearance, the De Soto straight eight stands today not only the world's lowest priced eight, but the biggest value in an eight-cylinder car that we can produce. This response to the car in the first month of its production is proof that the public appreciates its qualities."

Sugar Mills Active.

HAVANA, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A report filed by the Cuban National Association of Sugar Mill Owners this morning said that there are 151 mills presently grinding and with but five mills closed.

A Speedy Car for Speedy Work



The motor car has become a most important factor in producing films in Hollywood. Here is a Chrysler phaeton with cameraman ready for a fast ride in the production of a screen feature. Perfect roadability and speedy performance are essential in the car for the desired results in taking this type of picture.

Adherence To Principles Continues Plymouth Success

The five factors which were responsible for the Plymouth automobile's first success, have been used as a basis for making all the improvements now famous in the current models, according to A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

"These five factors," says Mr. vanDerZee, "are its manufacture under the Chrysler motors standardized quality principle, assuring reliability and superior performance; its full size, unique in the low-price field; its economy of operation and maintenance; its smart style, and the fact that it is the only car in the low-price class equipped with self-equalizing weatherproof hydraulic brakes with their attendant safety and dependability.

"With each passing year," Mr. van DerZee stated recently, "the public looks for improved products and more attractive values. Appreciating that this has been especially so in the low-price field, in which there has been an obvious need for a finer, smarter car, our engineers have been constantly on the alert and have been tireless in developing improvements for the Plymouth. These improvements have been added to the car at the time of their perfection rather than held for group announcement at any specific time of the year. That our foresight has been appreciated is evident by the remarkable sales record of 1929.

"Consequently, today's Plymouth features stronger, sturdier bodies, improved running boards, heavier wheels, longer connecting rods, heavier crankshaft, larger bearings, longer engine stroke, heavier parking brake, weatherproof ignition cables, gasoline filter, more resilient springs, 19-inch base wheels, new 'Rugged' tread tires, improved carburetor, manually-operated starter, steel ring gear for flywheel and bonderite rust-prevention process on all enameled parts, to mention just a few of the 28 improvements which have been added during the past year.

"The splendid sales record of the Plymouth suggests that our program of making improvements promptly available in our product is appreciated by the buying public."

Truck, Bus Sales Show Big Gains, Says Dodge Chief

Four significant events that have taken place within the past few days are interpreted by C. W. Matheson, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers, as tangible evidence that business conditions in the United States have actually reached the point where the automotive industry may definitely count upon a larger volume of business during the coming year than was transacted during 1929. This applied, he says, to all branches of the business—passenger cars, trucks and buses.

The four factors upon which Mr. Matheson bases his conclusions are:

1. Assurance from Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce, that public construction throughout the country during the coming year will reach the record total of approximately $7,000,000,000.

2. The report from the department of labor that for the first time since last fall the tide of employment has changed in the right direction.

3. Increases in production schedules announced by Dodge Brothers and other automobile manufacturers, reflecting increasing buying by the public.

4. Optimistic reports of local business conditions accompanied by additional orders from automobile dealers in every section of the coutry.

"The business history of the United States for more than a quarter of a century shows plainly that when the building and automobile industries start simultaneously on enlarged programs, general business is likewise good," said Mr. Matheson.

"Complete reports from the governors of 26 states and partial reports from 22 states indicate that President Hoover's appeal for increased public construction will result this year in work reaching the $7,000,000,000 total. This figure does not include residences, commercial and industrial structures and other private operations, which last year totaled more than $3,000,000,000.

"Reports from automobile manufacturers announcing increased production schedules were made public at almost the same time that the encouraging figures pertaining to public construction emanated from Washington.

"The clearly indicated progress in these two lines may be safely accepted as concrete assurance that automobile sales will increase steadily during 1930.

"The significance of improved employment conditions needs no explanation.

"Add to these factors the optimistic reports from old established dealers representing every section of the country and there is painted for 1930 one of the brightest pictures of sales prospects that the automotive industry has ever looked upon.

"Dodge Brothers dealer enthusiasm is never discounted in the automobile industry, because in every community these dealers are recognized as progressive, dependable business men, capable of appraising local business conditions accurately.

"Reports of greatly enlarged sales possibilities, therefore, from such veteran recognized dealers as ex-Governor Alvin T. Fuller, of the Massachusetts Motor Car Co., Boston, Mass.; C. Russ, Dashiell, of the Dashiell Motor Co., Chicago, Ill.; Jesse Norvall, of the Norvall Motor Corp., Tulsa, Okla; J. J. DeJarnette, of the Thompson-DeJarnette Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; E. W. Btownell, of the Brownell Auto Co., Birmingham, Ala.; Harter B. Hull, of the Harter B. Hull Co., Baltimore, Md.; Earl C. Williamson, of the Williamson Motor Co., Jacksonville, Fla., and others, form direct evidence that business improvement is not confined to any one section, but is spread generally over the country."

Columbia Plans Radio Ceremony

Celebration of Columbia University Day, February 12, will be observed with "Round the World Night" by radio over a coast-to-coast hookup, the Atlanta club announces.

Although WSB previously had contracted a different chain program at the same hour, 8 to 8:30, the program is obtainable either through Louisville, Philadelphia, St. Louis and other stations.

President Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr. John Erskine and others will speak.

WHY CARS START HARD IN WINTER

Chief causes for hard starting in winter are as follows:

Weak Battery—Gravity low plus effect of cold weather which lowers efficiency of battery.

Lubricants too heavy for cold weather, causing a drag on all moving parts.

Dirty or worn out spark plugs, also plug gap setting too wide.

Excessive use of the choke, causing raw charges of gasoline to be drawn into the combustion chambers of the engine and short-circuiting spark plugs.

Insufficient gasoline caused by the choke valve not closing properly.

Breaker points dirty or out of adjustment.

Pan-Am Announces Ethyl Motor Fuel

The Pan-American Petroleum Corporation announces ethyl gasoline as an addition to its line of Pan-Am products, the new motor fuel being available now at all of the company's service stations.

Added power, faster pickup, and a cooler motor are results of using Pan-Am gasoline, it is claimed by representatives of the company here. It is also said that the new fuel will eliminate the so-called slow speed buck.

At present 75 per cent of the automobiles being manufactured have high compression motors and the tendency is to increase the compression ratio to enable the motorist to obtain new speed levels. In making new and better motors it has been found necessary to get a motor fuel that will eliminate the resultant knock and it has been found after years of research that ethyl fluid contains anti-knock properties.

Puncture Seal Tube Boon To Many Motorists

Perfection of an inner tube for automobile tires, designed to heal punctures and prolong the life of casings, identified as the Puncture-Seal tube, is announced by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio.

The Puncture-Seal tube has an inner lining of thick, semi-plastic rubber in the outer section of its circumference. The semi-cured lining or tread portion is vulcanized to the tube while it is wrong-side out, prior to being turned and spliced. (Tubes are made as long sections of tubing, cut to the desired length and the ends spliced together, after which they are vulcanized on circular mandrels to conform to the shape of the casing.)

Application of the soft rubber to the tube while it is wrong-side out on the mandrel gives it a tendency to bulge inward when the tube is completed, but deflated. When air pressure is introduced and the outer surface of the tube assumes proper shape, the inner layer of rubber is compressed.

If a nail or some other sharp object penetrates the entire thickness of the tube, the soft rubber presses against it and prevents loss of air. When the object is removed the rubber squeezes together instantly and closes the puncture.

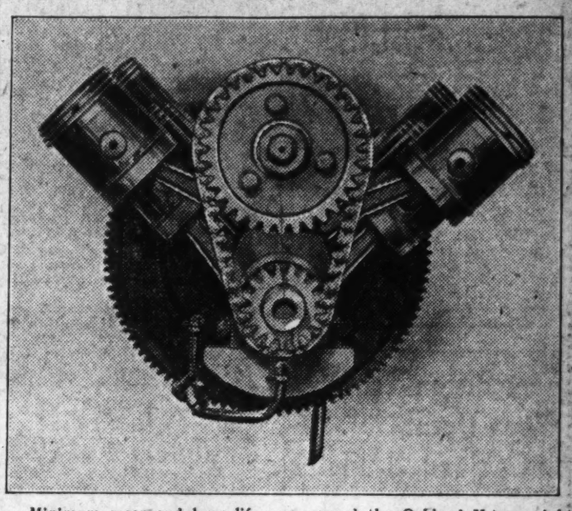
The Puncture-Seal tube has undergone strenuous trial with the Goodyear test fleets under all kinds of weather and road conditions and has proved that it prolongs the life of tires in many ways.

Casing injuries caused by driving tires under-inflated as a result of punctures which cause slow leaks are quite common. With a Puncture-Seal tube this condition usually is averted.

Tires also may be worn longer when equipped with Puncture-Seal tubes as they provide an extra thickness and resist punctures until the tire becomes absolutely useless.

The new tube is at present in production in a range of sizes up to and including 7.00-21 for passenger cars; 42x9 high pressure truck and bus, and 9.75-22 balloon truck and bus casings.

No Waste Motion Here



Minimum wear and long life are assured the Oakland V-type eight motor by its extremely short piston travel of only 1,782 feet per mile of car travel as compared to 2,400 feet per mile for the average piston. The short Oakland piston stroke (3 3-8 inches) is shown by the relative positions of the pistons in the photo.

Photos for Emory Campus Chosen

Wallace Milam, New York theatrical producer, has selected the pictures which will go into the beauty section of the Emory Campus for 1930, Randolph Fort, editor of this section, stated Saturday. The names will not be announced until the year book makes its appearance.

Thirty-four pictures were sent to Milam from which 10 were chosen. This is two more pictures than appeared in the same publication last year. The additions were made on account of the unusually large number of beauties from whom to select.

Milam has had years of experience in theatrical production, notably George White's Scandals. He is now in Atlanta directing the Junior League Follies.

Wheeler Charges Broadcasting Trust

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The assertion that the federal radio commission had given "the radio trust and the power trust" more than half of the exclusive broadcasting channels available in the United States was made today by Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, at a hearing by the senate interstate commerce committee on the Couzens bill.

Senator Wheeler made the charge while questioning Commissioner Sykes. The Montanan asserted he wanted the facts "in order that the country may get a clear picture of just what is happening in radio."

"The power trust and the radio trust, which are the same thing" said Wheeler, "have the exclusive right to 27 of 40 exclusive channels."

New-Fashioned Cars *with* the old reliable name of

GRAHAM

Complete Protection of *Shatter-Proof Plate Glass* in every model at every price

the greatest safety factor since four-wheel brakes

This announcement signalizes the appearance of a new line of motor cars, bearing alone, for the first time, the name of the three Graham brothers.

It is likewise the occasion of a proposal so unusual that nothing even remotely comparable to it has ever occurred in the motor car industry.

Deeply impressed by the necessity of providing motorists with a positive safeguard against the frequent occasion of accident and death, the Grahams and their dealers celebrate the advent of these cars by foregoing all profit on a complete protective equipment of shatter-proof safety plate glass.

The Graham brothers endeavored faithfully to fulfill their stewardship to the Graham-Paige properties, to Graham-Paige dealers and owners, by a progressive policy which constantly produced better cars. Now, with the obligation of a product bearing only their own name, their chief ambition is to be worthy of the public confidence of the past and a greater measure of confidence in the future.

To that end—aided by the generosity of Graham distributors and dealers who voluntarily forego all profit on the operation—they offer two new Graham Sixes and two new Graham Eights, equipped with one of the most important safety factors known to present-day motoring.

The entire industry must, of necessity, provide the public in due time with this complete and imperative protection because it is a safeguard which they should not be denied.

See the new Graham cars, learn the deadly difference in the two types of glass, and observe how fully these new Graham cars live up to the Graham guarantee of very good cars at low prices.

VERY GOOD CARS AT LOW PRICES

108

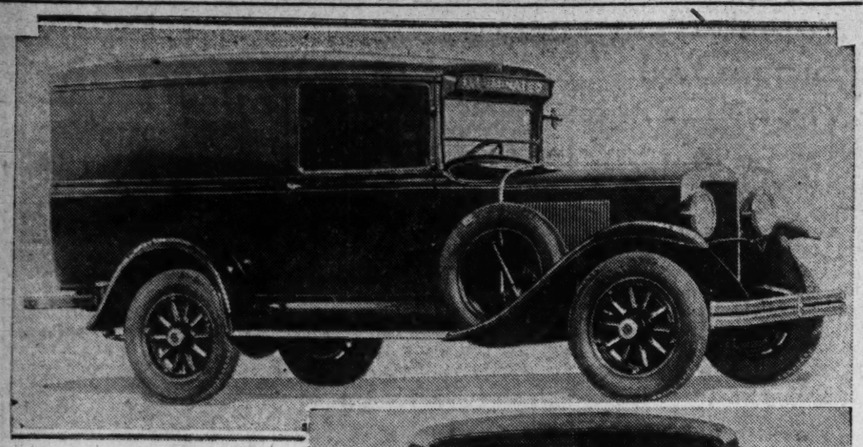
The Six and the Eight engines are Graham-built + + + The standard-shift, four-speed transmission is Graham-designed and Graham-proved + + + The bodies are now all Graham-built to the rigid Graham standards. Graham Sixes—$895 and up. Graham Eights—$1445 and up. Prices at Factory

CHAMP MOTORS, Inc.

399 Spring St., N. W.

OPEN EVENINGS

New Paige Commercial Car Here



Two views of the new Paige commercial car that is being shown in Atlanta by the Champ Motors, Inc., distributors, 399 Spring street, N. W.

Short Piston Travel Gives Durability To Oakland 8 Motor

Although the new Oakland V-type Eight is one of the fastest cars on the road today, it also will prove one of the longest lived cars, according to the statement of factory engineers. A million miles and more of test driving has provided ample proof of their assertion.

Moderate engine speed and exceptionally short piston travel contribute importantly toward the durability of the new Eight, the engineers declare.

The big, high compression engine with its 251 cubic inches of piston displacement, develops 85 horsepower at only 3,200 revolutions per minute, a comparatively moderate motor speed as judged by present-day standards.

Even more impressive is the new Oakland piston travel of only 1,782 feet per mile. By the term piston travel per mile is meant the total distance that the piston moves up and down in its cylinder for each mile the car is driven on the road. The "square" bore to stroke ratio used in the new Oakland Eight engine has permitted the piston stroke to be reduced to only 3 3-8 inches or a total of 6 3-4 inches for the "round trip."

The average piston travel of American automobiles is somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,400 feet per mile. In the new Oakland Eight this figure has been reduced to 1,782 feet per mile. According to figures compiled by F. H. Kane, technical engineer for the Oakland Motor Car Company, each piston in the Oakland Eight engine will travel approximately 1,400 fewer miles during the course of a 12,000-mile year of driving than the average piston which travels 2,400 feet per mile. Since piston and cylinder wear are in direct proportion to piston travel, Mr. Kane points out that the Oakland enjoys an impressive advantage in this detail.

A further advantage provided by the Oakland's short piston travel, he says, is the reduction to a minimum of the internal strains and forces incident to engine operation.

"And don't forget," he added, "when considering long engine life, that the Oakland Eight system of controlled pressure lubrication to every vital engine point, including crankshaft, piston pins, valve operating parts and camshaft bearings, represents a further important contribution toward durability as do moderate motor speed and short piston travel."

Blind Workers Board To Meet

The Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind will hold a board meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel.

The work of this association, according to its officers, is gaining momentum and the recent addition of a Savannah chapter of 500 members is a source of much gratification. The association hopes to have a chapter in each of the 12 congressional districts of the state.

Farm Board Rapped As Unconstitutional

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Feb. 8. (AP)—Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, charged the federal farm board with violation of the fundamental rights of the constitution in an address last night.

He said the farm board was violating the constitution "by using the powers of government and the assets of the national treasury to go into the grain business in competition with private operators."

Present methods of handling the nation's wheat crop, Sargent said, were aiding in the building up of formidable foreign competition and that "steadily mounting taxation is threatening to undermine the nation's prosperity.

"Buying grain as it is, the government is taking property without due process of law and without compensation," Sargent said.

Executives of the Jack Phinizy Motor Company



MILTON C. RILEY,
Vice President and General Manager.



G. E. FULLER,
Secretary and Manager.

Beginning tomorrow morning, the management of the Jack Phinizy Motor Company will be in the hands of the two men shown above, as announcement has just been made of their appointment to the important posts they will occupy.

Milton C. Riley, who will be in full charge of the company, will direct the sales and service division. He needs no introduction to Atlanta motorists who own the finer cars—having been connected with the automobile business here since the close of the World War, representing firms selling higher priced motor vehicles. He has been with the Jack Phinizy Motor Company for the past five years, and his sales achievements have come to national attention on a number of occasions.

G. E. Fuller, who has been named secretary and office manager, has been with the company since its beginning in 1923. He is well known throughout the local automotive circles and takes over his new duties with a background gained through experience that will enable him to carry on the work in a most satisfactory manner.

The Jack Phinizy Motor Company is distributor in the state of Georgia for the well-known Auburn and Cord cars. At their home located at 58 North avenue, N. E., they carry a complete line of models to display and operate and maintain their sales and service departments.

Hupp Enters 1930 With Four Models

With three new series of straight eights and a popular priced six cylinder model, the 1930 activities of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation enter the broadest scope in the history of this 21-year-old company. The 1930 list prices for Hupmobile products range from approximately $1,000 to the $3,000 price group, indicating the extensive coverage of the company's representation for the new year.

The two newest Hupmobile models at this year's automobile shows are the new "H" and "U" series, both of which boast some outstanding engine developments in their 133-horsepower motors. Unexcelled hill-climbing ability, speeds of 90 miles an hour, continued high speed performance and startling acceleration are performance features of the two new eights. In addition, these engines introduce two distinct innovations to the American automobile industry. These are double down-draft carburetion as applied to the straight eight type of engine, and radiator cooled oil.

The series "H" Hupmobile straight eight is one of the most powerful production built cars in America. The same is true of the model "U" which is a seven-passenger, deluxe edition of the model "H."

The model "C" Hupmobile Eight is one of the most powerful medium priced eight-cylinder cars. Its engine develops 100 horsepower at 3,400 revolutions per minute, while a speed of 80 miles an hour is easily obtained. Its acceleration rate is remarkable, being seven seconds flat from five to 25 miles an hour.

This car introduced the first single decorative motif to the American motor car trade. This new theme consists of using the same simple decorative scheme throughout the car—on exterior hardware as well as on all interior hardware and fitments. The new motif, the course of which is geometry, has three super-imposed bars or baguettes.

To complement this design motif, the bodies of the new 100-horsepower eight and the series "H" depart from conventional bulkiness with a new style theme. The sedan and town sedan of the former have neatly pointed visitors. The coupe and cabriolet body types of both models have smartly peaked roof valances at the center line. These lines are further carried out in a unique treatment at the rear of the bodies. In the sedan and the town sedan, a distinctive median line, starting at the rear of the roof, is carried down to the lower skirt of the body, the flange of the latter being smartly curved to the rear. This median line is accentuated by a slight upward point in the lower edge of the window. In the coupe and cabriolet the belt moulding is continued onto the back deck to meet the median line of the deck in a modulated point. In both the two and five-passenger body types the effect of these two complementary planes is both novel and pleasing. For the first time the clumsy, solid rear appearance of an American automobile has been made gracefully pleasing.

The collapsible top of the cabriolet in the models "C" and "H" boast two innovations. Instead of the conventional folding of the top bows, this new top has two heavy side ribs which are locked in position by easily operated thumb screws. These two side ribs fold inward, permitting the regular two pieces to telescope or nest within a small area. This type of top construction is the most rigid yet developed.

In the model "S" Six, Hupmobile has accomplished another noteworthy feat in building a large sized six, powered with the same Century Six motor which established an enviable record for Hupmobile. It is the lowest priced six-cylinder car ever produced by this company. The engine has been refined until it now develops 70 horsepower and a speed of 70 miles an hour.

The model "S" Six is wholly Hupmobile built. It is produced and assembled in the two large plants in Cleveland purchased more than a year ago by the company. Another modern plant in Fostoria, produces crankshafts and other parts for the new six. The crankshaft is unusually heavy, weighing 76½ pounds. It is fully counterweighted. It has four large main bronze-backed bearings lined with high-speed babbit. The starter control button has been removed from the floor boards and is within easy reach of the driver's left hand on the instrument board.

Bodies of the new six are unusually roomy and distinctive in appearance. The fenders are long and rakish. The rear fenders are ached, with a slight flare at the rear skirt. A distinctively short running-board is employed, and the front and rear splash aprons are smartly extended to cover unsightly spring ends, fuel tank, and bumper attachments.

In the words of a company official, "Hupmobile in 1930 enters a vastly wider field, a far broader market than ever before. And in so doing, this company will continue to build and market a product entirely in keeping with its 21-year-old maxim, 'We believe Hupmobile to be the best car of its price class in the world.'"

Raw Materials, Finished Product Tested by Fisk

The modern automobile tire is much more than just so much rubber moulded to the proper shape. Various raw materials are used today to manufacture automobile tires, we are told by the engineering department of the Fisk Tire Co., Inc., and every bit of this material is put through rigid inspection and undergoes thorough analysis.

Before raw materials are purchased, the Fisk engineers point out in a recent bulletin, the product specifications department furnishes the purchasing department with a set of specifications for every material. When shipments of these materials arrive they are properly sampled, tested and analyzed against these specifications. These tests are both physical and chemical and determine whether or not the material will react as expected in the compounds or use for which it is intended in the plant.

Not only is the material tested in this way but periodically a certain number of tires, air bags, flaps, repair materials or solid tires, representing a cross section of the production, are given an examination. Here the construction of the product is checked and tensile strength, elongation and ageing properties of the cords used in the Fisk all-cord process are tested on machines, especially built for this work.

In this way the Fisk engineers maintain a constant check not only on the raw materials which go into the manufacture of their products but on the finished products themselves.

PLEASING CUSTOMERS SINCE 1889

ROTTED

WOODWORK REPLACED BY EXPERT COACH BUILDERS IN A SHOP COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH MODERN MACHINERY AND FACILITIES.

GLASSES INSTALLED
WRECKED BODIES
REBUILT



DUCO REFINISHING
TOPS RECOVERED
FENDERS REPAIRED

MOST COMPLETE
AUTO BODY SERVICE
IN SOUTHERN STATES

A. C. Miller & Co.

17 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WAlnut 1991

PLEASING CUSTOMERS SINCE 1889

PLEASING CUSTOMERS SINCE 1889

PLEASING CUSTOMERS SINCE 1889

1930's Greatest VALUES

Comparison at the New York and all other Auto Shows PROVES it

100 HORSE POWER Straight EIGHT 125" wheelbase Model 8-95 Closed Car $1195

One of the most sensational values ever offered. Brings a fine, large, powerful EIGHT within reach of everyone. Bijur chassis lubrication; double armor-plate frame, and the other quality features for which Auburn is famous. At a price that completely revises all automobile standards.

—and a SIX 120" wheelbase $995

A big, fine, powerful car, that you can be proud of in any company. Bijur chassis lubrication; hydraulic 4-wheel brakes; hydraulic shock absorbers; fine mohair upholstering; roomy 4-door closed car. The greatest value in the world under $1000. Convenient payments.

—AND—this deluxe straight EIGHT

125 HORSE POWER 130" wheelbase $1495

Compare Auburn's "125" in every way, with the most costly fine cars. Never in the history of the industry has an automobile that offered SO MUCH in Power, Size, Structural Strength and Distinction, sold for SO LITTLE MONEY. Upholstery, fittings and finish to satisfy the most exacting. 4-door closed car, only

AUBURN

6-85 Sedan $1095; 6-85 Sport Sedan $995; 6-85 Cabriolet $1095; 8-95 Sedan $1295; 8-95 Sport Sedan $1195; 8-95 Phaeton Sedan, $1395; 8-95 Cabriolet $1295; 125 Sedan $1595; 125 Sport Sedan $1495; 125 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 125 Cabriolet $1595.

Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Indiana. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Auburn, Indiana. Equipment other than standard, extra

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication. The development of aviation is vital to American progress.

JACK PHINIZY MOTOR CO., Inc.

MILTON C. RILEY, General Manager

58 North Ave., N. E. HEmlock 2885

Auburn Cars Creating Interest At Auto Shows

A sensation was sprung today with the announcement by Auburn of three new models, a 100-horsepower straight eight to sell at $1,195, another straight-eight of 125-horsepower at $1,495 and a new four-door six sedan priced at $995.

The announcement followed rumors that E. L. Cord, president, was getting ready to spring a surprise but neither the public nor the industry was prepared for the sensational new 1930 models at such startlingly low prices.

In making the announcement of the models and prices, Cord said the entire program is the culmination of a five-year policy by Auburn of returning to the public the benefits of its success in the form of better automobiles each year at less cost to the buyer. He explained that 1929 had been Auburn's banner year and that with the new program greatly increased sales for Auburn in 1930 were inevitable.

These new cars while incorporating many improvements and refinements, retain the characteristics and distinctive features that advanced Auburn to new sales records every month last year and that have been largely responsible for the growing acceptance of Auburn during the last five years. Through special arrangement with the factory these new models will be shown by the company here January 4, the same day as they are shown in New York at the National Automobile Show.

Eleven models make up the three lines, including regular sedans, sport sedans, cabriolets and the custom-type phaeton sedans or year-round models.

Three models will be offered in the 6-85 six-cylinder line, the sport sedan, at $995; regular four-door sedan, at $1,095, and cabriolet at $1,095.

Four models are also offered in the 100-horsepower straight eight line known as the 8-95. With their prices they are: Four-door sport sedan, $1,195; full sedan, $1,295; cabriolet, $1,295; phaeton sedan, $1,395.

In the big straight-eight line, known as the 125, four models are available. They are: Four-door sport sedan, $1,495; four-door full sedan, $1,595; cabriolet, $1,595, and phaeton sedan, $1,695.

All three lines are equipped with Lycoming engines, Bijur chassis, lubricating system; hydraulic shock absorbers; internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes, cam and lever type steering; steel running boards; Brewster non-glare windshields on closed models, reinforced bodies, Corona proof wires, and other features, many of which are exclusive.

The six is built on a 120-inch wheelbase with big and roomy bodies. Special attention has been given to the comfort and ease of riding and handling, and this has resulted in the building of a big automobile to sell in the small car price class.

The car is powered by a six-cylinder Lycoming engine which develops 72-horsepower. Chassis frame is unusually heavy, with five cross members, the rear one being 16 inches wide of 5-32 stock, and the front one being a specially designed inverted pan type which positively eliminates front-end shimmy. The mounting of the engine also serves as an additional cross member. Springs are unusually long and wide, the front ones being 38 3-16 inches long and two inches wide, and the rear ones 56 3-4 inches long and 2 1-4 inches wide.

Bodies of this line are unusually low swung, are wide and deep with plenty of leg and head room. The front seat is 46 inches wide, and the rear seat 50.

Frame of the bodies are of ash, maple and steel, with the panels and rear and quarter sections in heavy sheet steel. Running boards are also in steel.

Interior of the car is beautifully done in mohair, harmonizing with the exterior. Handles, locks, etc., are in chrome plate.

The 8-95 line is powered with a straight-eight Lycoming engine which develops 100-horsepower. This is the same engine, with minor changes which Auburn has developed and used for the last two years. Wheelbase is 125 inches.

Double reinforced chassis frame is used on these cars, giving unusual stability to the front end of the car. This double reinforcement is accomplished by pressing a second frame channel into the regular frame channel, and extends from a point in front of the radiator to a point at the rear of the engine. Auburn has used this method of chassis frame construction for two years with gratifying results.

As on the 6-85, five cross members are used to strengthen the chassis frame with the front and rear pan type of the same design as those used on the 6-85.

Bodies are even more roomy than on the 6-85 and additional comforts and luxuries are offered. Depth of the upholstery in the front seat is 8 inches, and in the rear seat 9. Doors are 26 1-2 inches wide. Finest of mohairs and leathers are used, according to the models, and these are in colors to match the exterior finish of the car.

Erskine, Studebaker Presidents Reach the Top



Top, the great new dynamic Erskine with 12 people as its load pulling the steepest grade to the top of Stone mountain. It is here that so many cars have failed in the past, and certainly proves the power and stamnia of this newest Studebaker product. Bottom, the Erskine and two Presidents perched atop this great boulder. The roadster shown in this picture has been driven over 30,000 miles but despite its age never hesitated a moment on this hazardous pull. My what cars! Several thousand Atlantans were present when the Erskine and Studebakers made their climb Sunday, a week ago. The Erskine was piloted by "Ab" Jenkins, holder of many cross-country and speed records, who is visiting Atlanta as the guest of the Yarbrough Motor Company, distributors for Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow cars.

Ahepa To Install Officers Today

A public meeting today at the lodge room on Pryor and Richardson streets will be held for the installation of the newly elected officers of the Order of Ahepa. The ceremonies will be at 3:30 o'clock and will be followed by a banquet in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

A. E. Constantine is the newly elected president of Ahepa, an outstanding American Hellenic organization with 250 chapters and 30,000 members in the United States. It was organized in Atlanta July 26, 1922.

Other officers are:

C. H. Poole, vice president; H. Angelopoulos, secretary; Angel Marinos, treasurer; Gus Angelopoulos, warden; N. J. Regas, chaplain; Peter Marinos, captain of the guards; N. E. Poulos, sentinel.

The installation ceremony will be directed by Constantine Pelias, of New Orleans, La., who is supreme governor of the Ahepa order in the southeastern part of the United States.

Orchestral music will feature the installation service, followed by the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and two verses of the Greek national anthem. The American national anthem will be sung as a finale.

HIGH'S ANNOUNCES BIG ANNUAL SALE

Moving Picture and Style Show Expected To Prove Big Feature.

J. M. High Company will hold its fifth annual Follow-the-Swallow sale this week, it is announced by A. R. Dorsen, general manager of the big department store.

This is regarded as the biggest sales event of the spring season for High's, and in it nothing but seasonable merchandise wil be offered, according to Mr. Dorsen.

With the entire staff of High's buyers in the market, preparations for this big sales event have been under way for the past three months, and all the merchandise to be offered is of standard quality and at less than regular prices.

Store officials placed the retail value of goods included in the sale at approximately a million dollars. It includes wearing apparel for women, men and children, dress accessories of all kinds, furniture, rugs and draperies.

This year's Follow-the-Swallow sale will be the biggest ever held, as far as the investment of merchandise is concerned, it is claimed by store officials, and the values offered are considered unusual in the extreme.

One of the features of the event will be a moving picture and style show. A theater has been arranged on the fourth floor of the store, and shows will be given daily, with three changes of program scheduled for the week.

Starting at 10 a. m., the last run of the pictures will end at 4:30 in the afternoon. The first picture to be shown is "Floating College," featuring Sally O'Neil and Buster Collier. This is a six-reel picture, showing for the first time in Atlanta at High's.

"Floating College" will be shown Monday and Tuesday. Another feature picture will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday, and there will be a change in program for Friday and Saturday. The fashion show will prove of particular interest to women, Mr. Dorsen says.

Merchants Name New Directorate

At a meeting of the executive officers of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association last week, reports were submitted from various trade lines making up the association, showing the result of elections held by those trade lines to select their official trade line representatives on the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association for 1930. These elections resulted as follows:

Arcade Co-operative Association, J. V. Wellborn; clothiers—men's and boys, Frank Stanton; Atlanta Retail Druggists' Association, Thomas M. McCleskey; furniture dealers, W. H. Slater; Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents, Fort Adams; Atlanta Retail Jewelers' Association, H. A. Maier; Mail Service Association of Atlanta, V. Manget Davis; office furniture and fixtures and printers, W. O. Foote; Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association, A. E. Foster; 10-cent to $1 stores, W. H. Avery; Atlanta Tobacco Dealers' Association, C. D. Harris.

Other members of the board of directors are the chairmen of standing committees, whose appointments were made and confirmed by President Sinclair Jacobs, last week, as follows.

Credit Service Exchange, Charles Daniel; civic and trade line contact, Sinclair Jacobs; educational, Frank Neely; executive, R. R. Otis; finance, J. T. Braswell; legislative and taxation, W. O. Foote, J. P. Allen, vice chairman; membership, Clark Harrison; meetings, T. G. Woolford; reception and good fellowship, J. C. Kennedy; safety council committee, Clark Harrison; traffic and parking committee, A. L. Myers.

The trade line representatives and chairmen of standing committees, together with the officers of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, the president and vice presidents of the Atlanta Automobile Association, the past presidents of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, and seven members from the association at large, recently appointed by the president, make up the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

Noted Insurance Man To Visit City

Roger B. Hull, managing director and general counsel for the National Association of Life Underwriters, will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Atlanta Association of Life Underwriters to be held at the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. Hull, who is recognized as an outstanding leader in the world of life insurance, visited Atlanta last year and addressed a record attendance meeting of the local association. Another record attendance is expected at Tuesday's meeting.

Goddard To Preach At St. Paul's Church

Dr. O. E. Goddard, foreign secretary of the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will preach at St. Paul's Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight, according to announcement by the pastor, the Rev. Felton Williams.

Dr. Goddard has just returned from a visit to the 11 mission fields of the Southern Methodist church. He was for a time a missionary in China and has served as pastor in the west, where he was in charge of some of the strongest Methodist churches. He has also written several books, among these "The Methodist Evangel," which has had a large circulation.

Dr. Goddard is in Georgia as the speaker at a series of banquets to be held under the auspices of the board of missions.

'Fellowship' Dinner Is Planned by Church

The Oakland City Baptist church, Avon and Princess avenues, will hold a fellowship dinner for members and friends at the church at 7 o'clock Friday night. Places for 200 guests have been rserved.

The Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief, Jr., pastor, announces that a program consisting of music and entertainment of various kinds has been arranged. Arrangements are in charge of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Melton.

"Army" Services.

Inmates of the Salvation Army Industrial home on Simpson street will hear testimonies from Salvation Army converts as a feature of the Sunday morning religious services at the home, to be conducted by Ensign Hugo Bloomberg, officer in charge of the home and the social service center. Mrs. Bloomberg will lead a devotional song program.

State Homicides Decreased in Year

Georgia's homicide record for 1929 showed considerable improvement over 1928, according to figures announced Saturday by the bureau of vital statistics of the state board of health.

There were 31 fewer killings than in 1929. The figures show 481 in 1929 and 512 in 1928.

Firearms was the most popular method of taking lives, 325 of the 1929 killings being of this cause, as against 366 the year previous. Cutting or piercing instruments were used in 96 of the 1929 homicides. Only these two specific methods are listed, others being classified "by other means," which totaled 58 for the year.

One hundred and thirty of those killed last year were white and 351 were negroes. Both races showed a decided predilection for firearms. The negroes, however, were greater in number under "cutting or piercing instruments," with 83 against 13 whites.

While the state board of health has no statistics as to whether cutting or piercing instruments are more prevalent, many doctors who attend emergency cases in hospitals declare the razor is passing out of use as a weapon, officials said, the ice-pick being the more favorite method of inflicting wounds. It is said the proportion will run about 10 to 1 in favor of the ice-pick.

All-Bran Samples Placed in Homes

Kellogg Sales Company is placing in Atlanta homes samples of Kellogg All-Bran with a booklet entitled "The Healthful Way to a Slim, Beautiful Figure That Every Woman Wants," it is announced by M. E. Hopkins, manager of the company.

Explaining how the product is made, Mr. Hopkins says, "Clean bran is put in rotary cookers, mixed with the famous Kellogg flavoring, made from malt, sugar and salt, and cooked under steam pressure.

"The cooked bran drops by gravity into a rotary drier from which it is drawn by air into the scalper where all lumps are removed.

"The bran goes from the scalper into the shredders. Each shredder consists of two grooved rolls which press against each other with a pressure so great that it unites the bran flakes, cutting them into long shreds.

"The shredded bran is conveyed on belts to huge flight ovens, traveling back and forth, dropping from one flight to another until they pass through the ovens, a distance of about 600 feet, which requires about 30 minutes.

"The toasted bran is cooled as it is carried by conveyers back to the top floor of the factory. From here it is fed by gravity into the cartons which have been lined with waxtite bags."

All-Bran is recognized by both the professional and the lay persons as a health food. Its value lies in the fact that the mineral as well as the fiber of the wheat covering is retained. The process of manufacture adds flavor and cooks the bran so that it is palatable and digestible.

Emory Debate Squads Named

Freshmen debaters for encounters with Birmingham-Southern and Bowden colleges have been selected by Robert Elliott, freshman debate coach at Emory University.

Robert Mays and Welch Jordan will debate the freshmen from Birmingham-Southern here March 3, in the school auditorium, upholding the affirmative side of "Resolved, That national advertising is more harmful than beneficial."

Hugh Dorsey and Kirk Dornbush have been selected to meet a team from Bowden college, at Bowden, on March 7. They will take the same side of the advertising question.

A rual debate with Georgia Tech about the first of April and clashes with Emory junior colleges on "Junior College Day," here are other debates in which first-year men alone will participate.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

$585

F.O.B. TOLEDO, O.

THIS NEW PRICE MAKES THE WHIPPET THE LOWEST PRICED OF ALL 4-DOOR SEDANS

It is Willys-Overland's 1930 contribution to economical transportation, an impressive reduction on a great car with a great future.....

1930 Whippet

Decatur Whippet Co.
Decatur, Ga.

Willys-Overland, Inc.
1725 North Avenue, N. E.

J. I. Wright
Roswell, Ga.

Whitaker Motor Co.
1571 Marietta Road

Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc.
1725 North Avenue, N. E.
521 Peachtree Street, N. E.

Echols Bros. Motor Co.
Marietta, Ga.

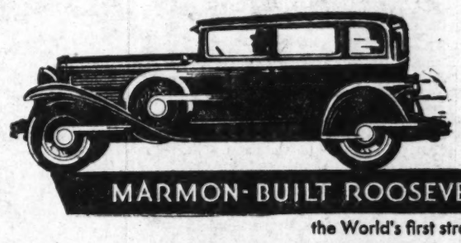
MARMON

BUILDERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS EXCLUSIVELY SINCE 1926

FOUR NEW CARS

the greatest line of straight-eights in the world...today

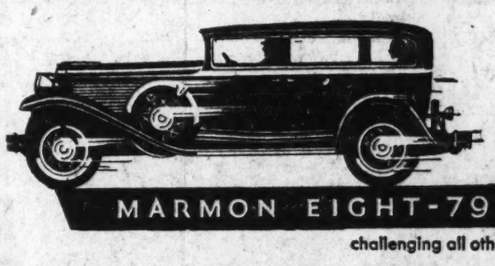
Four years ago, in the heyday of the six, Marmon turned its factory over completely to the building of Eights. Thus today, with this great experience and with the whole industry "going eight," Marmon stands as the undisputed leader, with a time-proved straight-eight for every purse.



MARMON-BUILT ROOSEVELT
the World's first straight-eight priced under $1000



MARMON EIGHT-69
a new straight-eight of commanding size in the $1500 field



MARMON EIGHT-79
challenging all other values in the field of $2000 cars



MARMON BIG 8
Marking Marmon's triumphant return to the field of fine, luxurious cars. Under $3000

Marmon Atlanta Motor Co.
512-16 West Peachtree, N. W.
HEmlock 0266-67

Champ Motors Showing Graham Commercial Car

The Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, which recently announced that its passenger cars are to bear the name Graham alone, is now producing a line of commercial cars carrying the name Paige.

The new business units, rated at 1,500 pounds load capacity, comprise a 115-inch wheelbase chassis with a six-cylinder engine developing 76-horsepower, and two body types, screen and panel. List price (either body) is $1,095.

The new commercial car has all the standard engineering features that distinguish Graham passenger cars, the chassis being generally similar to the 1929 model 615, except for the use of a three-speed transmission.

In finish and appearance, the commercial cars follow closely the passenger cars, the forward part being typically Graham in design, including the V-type radiator, cowl ventilator, chromium-plated cowl band, etc.

In the bodies, owners and operators will find many innovations and exclusive features. As with the passenger cars, all bodies are built in the company's own plants, on plans prepared by engineers intimately familiar with the essential requirements for business vehicles.

An important feature is that all glass, in the windshields and windows, is of safety plate, the Paige sharing with the Graham sixes and eights this important safety provision. A two-piece windshield is used to promote clear vision and ventilation in any weather.

The chassis frame is extended at the rear, two heavy steel brackets running to the extreme end of the body, which has no unsupported over-hang. On these forgings are mounted the rear bumper assembly, which is of entirely original design. The bumpers are in the general form of passenger car "bumperettes," but are greatly enlarged to afford protection to the doors when the latter are swung open. The bumper bars sweep in wide curves, eliminating open ends liable to damage through hooking into other vehicles or obstructions. A tie rod between the bumpers supports the tail-light and the license carrier. All bumpers are mounted at the standard height. A valuable feature of the design is that, while giving an unusual degree of protection in all directions, it allows easy access to the body in the space between the separate bumpers. The front bumpers follow the standard practice.

Further protection is given by the use of full length steel running boards.

The spare tire is carried in a fender well on the right side, a safety feature in that it permits the operator in changing tires to work from the sidewalk or the roadside rather than in the traffic lane. The right-hand mounting also balances the weight of the driver. The spare is supported in a bracket attached rigidly to the side frame channel rather than to the body structure. A cylinder lock is fitted in the tire carrier, taking the same key that fits the door-locks and the coincidental steering and ignition lock.

Unusual provision has been made to protect the merchandise, to facilitate loading, and to insure convenience and comfort for the crew.

Special efforts to produce a body that is proof against fumes and dust are shown in several ingenious features of design and construction.

The exhaust pipe discharges at the left side instead of at the rear to prevent fumes being drawn into the body by the back draft when the car is in motion, or causing discomfort to the loaders when the car is standing still. The exhaust line ends in front of the left rear wheel, where the gases are dispersed by the air stream.

The spaces between the floor boards are sealed by a new form of steel strip, having a cross section similar to that of a railroad T-rail. The two lower flanges are compressed in grooves in the edges of the floor boards, while the web supports the top flange, which lies flat on the upper surface of the boards. A constant seal is maintained even though the floor boards shrink or swell.

Similar precautions against fumes, dust or moisture mark the door construction. The front doors follow standard passenger car practice. The rear doors, where a tight fit is most needed, are not only completely weather-stripped but carry forward projecting flanges at the bottom, fitting into a groove in the rear sill of the body floor. The flanges are of heavy gauge steel, being designed to serve also to maintain the alignment of the doors. Two stout dowel pins in the rear sill fit into sockets in the doors to serve the same purpose. The rear doors open the full width of the body and also to the full inside height, avoiding a header that would hamper or prevent loading bulky crates or bales.

The interior of the body is lined with steel panels to the height of the bolt-rail, covering all projections, including the wheel housings, that could cause trouble in loading and unloading.

The single seat, finished in real leather, is adjustable fore and aft over a range of four inches. With adjustable clutch and brake pedals, and a movable steering column, the needs of any driver can be met.

By omitting the seat at the right of the driver, provision is made for long loads. A rolled rug or similar load, nine feet long, may be inclosed between the rear doors and the dash. Right side seats are offered as extra equipment.

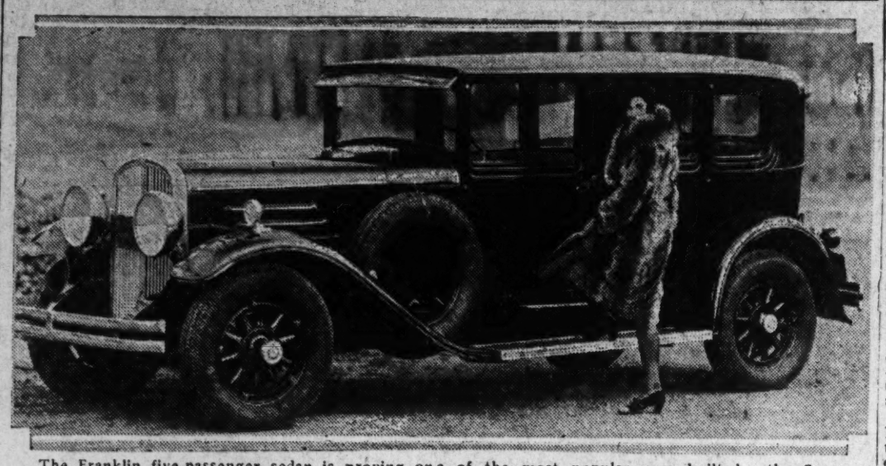
The front doors are 33 1-2 inches wide, and their safety glass may be lowered, by a crank regulator, flush with the lower edge of the opening. The wide opening permits the driver to lean out and watch the rear while backing. The extra wide door permits large packages, even barrels, to be handled through the right front door at the curb side, an important advantage in narrow or busy streets where the car cannot be backed up to the curb.

Another exclusively Paige feature is the inclusion, as standard equipment, of an in-built illuminated sign under the steel sun visor. Four electric light bulbs are mounted back of a panel of patterned glass, on which is to be painted (on the inside surface) the advertising sign of the owner.

Standard equipment includes a cowl ventilator, tools (carried under the front floor boards), dome light, stop light, windshield wiper, hydraulick shock absorbers front and rear, speedometer, fuel gauge and engine heat indicator.

Major body dimensions are as follows: Width of body at floor, 44 1-2 inches; width of body at belt, 49 1-2 inches; length of floor back of seat, 71 inches; maximum height, 49 3-4 inches; rear door opening height, 46 3-4 inches; rear door opening width; loading height, loaded, 26 inches; loading height, unloaded, 29 1-2 inches; rear door to dash, 116 3-4 inches.

Franklin's Beautiful 5-Passenger Sedan



The Franklin five-passenger sedan is proving one of the most popular ever built by the Syracuse manufacturer. The striking design of this air-cooled model produces a unity in line and contour which molds hood and body from tip to tip into an ensemble pleasing from any point of view. There is the impression of lowness and length and well-rounded sleekness without bulk that bespeaks a problem well met by the designer. It is powered by the Franklin air-cooled airplane-type engine that develops 95 horsepower and produces the same smooth riding qualities whether traveling at 60, 70 or 80 miles an hour.

CIVITANS TO SPONSOR BIG ESSAY CONTEST

Pupils in All Senior High Schools in County Are Eligible.

Students of the senior classes of the high schools of Atlanta and Fulton county will participate in a citizenship essay contest to be conducted by the Civitan Club of Atlanta, beginning February 15 and ending May 1. Prizes offered by the club include two one-year scholarships to be given the boy and the girl submitting the best essays, the former to have a choice between Emory University and Georgia Tech for his award, and the latter between Agnes Scott college and Wesleyan college.

Essays are to be written on one of the three following subjects: How the High Schools Help in Making Good Citizens, The Obligations of a Good Citizen, Public Service and the Ballot as a Personal Duty. These subjects, chosen by members of the local Civitan Club, are designed to promote thought among the students of the high schools along the lines of good citizenship and to call attention to the obligations and responsibilities of a citizen.

First Civitan Contest.

While this is the first time the Atlanta Civitan Club has sponsored such a contest, similar competitions have been held with great success in other towns and cities throughout the country. The project, carrying out the Civitan motton of "Builders of Good Citizenship," is a regular activity of Civitan international and has been adopted by many local Civitan clubs. Since the initial contest held seven years ago in Tulsa, Okla., it is estimated that the contest has been presented to at least a half million American school children.

The Atlanta contest, directed by a committee from the Civitan Club with Powers Pace as chairman, is fully endorsed and encouraged by officials of both city and county school systems.

Jere A. Wells, superintendent of schools for Fulton county, and one of the most prominent members of the Atlanta Civitan Club, is very enthusiastic over the project. Superintendent Willis A. Sutton and H. Reid Hunter, his assistant, for the city schools, were equally ready to cooperate in the contest, and rendered valuable assistance to the committee from the club in formulating the plans for the competition.

Plans in Printed Form.

These plans, with detailed rules, have been prepared in printed form and are being distributed among the various high schools. The essays, to be from 500 to 1,000 yords in length, will be written in the school room under the supervision of a teacher appointed by the principal of each school. While the contestants may consult reference books and have the advice of teachers and parents prior to this time, the actual writing of the essay must be done without assistance. To be eligible to compete, each school must enter at least 15 contestants.

Committees of teachers in the various institutions will select the three best essays written in their schools, these to be typed, signed with fictitious names, and submitted to Powers Pace, at 12 North Forsyth street, for final judging. The committee of judges for the final competition will include three prominent educators from nearby colleges, whose names will be made public at an early date.

Further details of the contest may be secured from Mr. Pace, from officials of the schools, or from Mrs. Hubert W. Anderson, executive secretary of the Civitan club at 605 Chamber of Commerce building.

Georgian Celebrates Eighty-Third Birthday

MABLETON, Ga., Feb. 8.—Alexander Mable, better known as "Uncle Alex," who recently celebrated his 83rd birthday, surrounded by his eight daughters, one son, grandchildren and a host of friends at his home, "Roseland," Mableton, Ga., boasts that he has been a reader of The Atlanta Constitution for more than 40 years. His daughters are Misses Ruth Anne, Mableton, Ga.; Pheriby Lane, Atlanta, Ga.; and Irene, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. H. L. Blair, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, Smyrna, Ga.; Mrs. James A. MacDevitt, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. J. M. Ruff, Atlanta, Ga. His son is Robert Mable, Atlanta, Ga. Other friends and relatives present were Miss Ruth Mable, Mr. Mable's sister; Miss Margaret Mable, a niece; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowe, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Sr., and Henry Johnson, Atlanta; K. O. Cole, Atlanta; Miss Margie Prater, of Murphy, N. C.; Mrs. M. F. Mayson and sons, Newton and Joe; Misses Lillian and Evelyn Rutledge, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams, Mableton, Ga. The table was beautifully decorated and in the center was a huge birthday cake with 83 candles. "Uncle Alex" stoutly denies that he is getting old, and asserts he can beat most men hunting and fishing today. He is the same "Uncle Alex" who lost his bird dog, "Bob" a few years ago, and the story of the incident was printed in The Constitution.

Woman Poisoned.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 8.—(AP) Mrs. Viola Crippen, 30, was recovering today from poison which police said was taken at her home here last night. Her husband, D. C. Crippen, was detained for questioning.

Equitable Managers Meet Here This Week

The southeastern managers of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will meet at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday to discuss plans and policies for 1930. The meeting, which was arranged by Harry T. Adams, manager the Atlanta offices, will be directed by Edgar Webb, of the New York offices, who is field school instructor for Equitable managers. In addition to a consideration of the company's policies, and the outlining of plans, the meeting will assume the nature of a school for Equitable managers with intensive instruction in all phases of the company's underwriting.

Willys-Knight Great Six Prominent Among Finer Cars

Conspicuous among the finer group of motor cars being exhibited is the new Willys-Knight Great Six, a product of the Willys-Overland Company. The unusual interest being shown in these quality cars indicates that during 1930 these luxurious six-cylindered models, employing the most powerful Knight sleeve-valve engine ever built by the Toledo manufacturer, will enjoy an even greater degree of popularity than before.

In general design these striking models carry out the aim of the manufacturer to present a car that answers every demand of the critical buyer, embracing the finest materials, highest type of craftsmanship and modern engineering ideas to produce a motor car that bespeaks quality, style, beauty of lines, power, speed and serviceability.

The bodies of the new Willys-Knight are characterized by a distinctive style development which clearly marks a new era of motor car beauty. The general lines of the car, together with the novel treatment of the moulding, provides a means for the employment o exterior color combinations that materially enhance the smart effect. The development of the body builder's art shows a careful attention to every detail of finish and equipment. The interior appointments, general fittings, hand grips, lighting arrangement and other accessories add materially to convenience, besides being tasteful and in complete harmony with the quality of these motor cars.

The engine that powers this 1930 Great Six, with a development of 87 horsepower, is the most powerful ever built by Willys-Overland. This great power, together with its high speed of more than 70 miles an hour, meets every demand of the modern driver and is in line with the demand of the motoring public for fast and safe transportation.

The new Great Six is now being exhibited throughout the nation at all Willys-Overland showrooms.

Harris W. Dews Joins M. C. Kiser Company

Harris W. Dews, until recently connected with the real estate department of the Trust Company of Georgia, and widely-known figure in local property circles, has announced his affiliation with M. C. Kiser Real Estate Company.

Mr. Dews has been in the real estate profession here for a number of years and is closely acquainted with property market conditions. In his new connection he will have charge of the business leasing department of the sales transactions.

The addition to the Kiser organization is seen as the latest expansion of Kiser agency in addition to handling this brokerage in its steady growth to one of the city's foremost. The Kiser Company has played a prominent part in recent negotiations of a number of the largest transactions of the local realty market.

Big Gift to Scouts.

Announcement that H. Smith Richardson, well-known Greensboro, N. C., manufacturer and philanthropist, had contributed $3,000 for the advancement of scouting in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida was made Saturday from the regional office in Atlanta of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Richardson is chairman of the board of the Vick Chemical Company.

Reo Service Manager



E. G. WHITE.

Announcement has just been made by J. E. Dodge, regional sales manager for the Reo company, of the appointment of E. G. White as service manager for the Atlanta branch.

Mr. White has been in the service division of the Reo company as traveling representative for the past seven years, and comes to his new assignment with a world of mechanical knowledge that is certain to be beneficial to Reo owners.

He was a member of the signal corps in the A. E. F., and received his training at Camp Gordon. He already has many friends who will be glad to learn of his return.

Concert by Alaj Here Friday Night

Miss Norma Alaj, graduate of the Parma, Italy, Conservatory of Music, will appear in a concert at the Atlanta Woman's Club on the night of February 14. She will have for her accompanist on this occasion Miss E. Volpi, an intimate friend, who is well known in Atlanta.

Miss Alaj is a sister of A. L. Alaj, patent holder of a number of products of a nationally-known aluminum concern who has resided in Atlanta some time.

Miss Alaj studied at the same conservatory where Maestro Arturo Toscanini had his first musical education. Her English training was in Chicago.

Argentine Deputy Is Reported Slain

PASO DE LOS LIBRES, Argentina, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A private message received here today says that Dr. Juan Bautista Luzardo, national deputy for Rio Grande Do Sul and leader of the party supporting the presidential candidacy of Getulio Bargas, was assassinated in Rio Janeiro.

The message said that great indignation prevailed in the the state of Rio Grande Do Sul.

Secretaries To Meet.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 8.—The annual meeting of the Georgia Masonic Secretaries Association which will be held in the Grand Lodge building here on February 12, will have a full and instructive program, according to the announcement of President F. A. Johnson, of Atlanta. A feature of the program will be an open forum of discussion, to be presided over by Grand Secretary Frank F. Baker. Prominent leaders of the fraternity will be present.

NASH

NEW... AND GREATLY SUPERIOR FACILITIES FOR NASH IN ATLANTA

2 new buildings entirely devoted to the interests of Nash Owners

RETAIL BUILDING
New and Used car departments, 419 Peachtree Street, N. E.

SERVICE DEPT. AND GENERAL OFFICES
462-466 Courtland Street, N. E., corner of Pine Street, N. E.

TWO splendid new automotive buildings now serve as Nash headquarters for Atlanta and the State of Georgia: One, a thoroughly modern Sales building, fine in its beauty and exceptional in its interior attractiveness and in the facilities it affords for the display of new Nash "400" models and of high grade reconditioned cars.

The other, adjacent to the first, a completely equipped, well planned Service building, which houses, as well, our Wholesale department and our General Offices.

Together, they are a monument to the loyalty of thousands and thousands of Nash owners in Georgia. A pledge of even greater advantages to attend Nash ownership in the future.

An evidence of our abounding faith in C. W. Nash and the future of the Nash motor car.

In opening these new buildings, in dedicating them to the service of Nash owners and of those motorists who, sooner or later will become Nash owners, we repeat the policy upon which our business has been founded, a policy which, in so short a time, has made necessary this new and finer home for Nash in Georgia.

To deal openly and honestly with our customers and with the dealer body which is associated with us in the merchandising of Nash products in this state; to serve them to the best of our ability. In a word, to deserve success.

We feel proud, very proud of the success which Nash has had in Georgia; proud of our new buildings and the facilities they afford Nash owners. And particularly proud of the Nash "400." Nash—now—forecasts the future in motor car design, with such advanced and altogether desirable features as the Twin-Ignition motor; built-in automatic radiator shutters; automatic centralized chassis lubrication on all models; cable-actuated, self-energizing four wheel brakes; flexible steel spring covers, with sealed-in lubrication; and Duplate non-shatterable glass in all Twin-Ignition Eight models.

We extend a most cordial invitation to you to visit our new Nash headquarters; you will be interested, we believe, in the things we have provided for making your inspection of new and used cars more pleasant; service, quicker and more reasonable in price.

KNOWLES-NASH COMPANY

Distributors

New and Used Car Departments
419 Peachtree Street

Wholesale and General Offices
Courtland at Pine Sts.

DEALERS:

Gainesville Nash Co., Gainesville, Ga.
J. H. Boston, Calhoun, Ga.
Nunn & Rainey, Lithonia, Ga.
Jones Mercantile Co., Canton, Ga.
Hines Calloway Auto Co., Milledgeville, Ga.
Sylvania Motor Co., Sylvania, Ga.
Proctor Motor Co., Dublin, Ga.
Best Motor Co., Rome, Ga.
Henry Weathers Motor Co., Augusta, Ga.
Daniel Johnston Motor Co., Macon, Ga.
Edge Fuller Motor Co., Columbus, Ga.

(1367)

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Market News

VOL. LXII., No. 239. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives.	A., B. & C. R. R.	Leaves.
7:10 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
8:30 am	Bwk.-Tifton-Thosville	9:45 pm

Arrives.	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves.
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
5:50 pm	Montgomery Local	8:35 am
1:55 pm	New Orleans Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:10 am	New Orleans Montgomery	4:30 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives.	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves.
10:00 am	Columbus	7:45 am
5:55 am	Mac-Sav-Tlb-Thosv	7:25 am
5:55 pm	Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:05 am
6:10 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
1:30 pm	Macon-Albany	12:50 pm
10:30 am	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm	Columbus	4:25 pm
6:35 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:25 pm
7:45 am	Tampa-Sara-St P'burg	9:15 pm
6:25 am	Jack-Way-Mi	9:00 pm
3:15 pm	Macon-Millen-Sav	10:00 pm
7:15 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives.	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves.
7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	9:40 am
4:00 pm	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor	11:01 am
10:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
7:00 pm	Athens	7:00 am
6:10 am	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	7:25 pm
9:30 am	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	9:45 pm
6:30 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	11:40 pm

Arrives.	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	Leaves.
5:20 am	Col-Wsh-N Y-Ash-Rch	12:10 am
8:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	5:30 am
11:35 am	Rome-Chatta Local	6:00 am
6:55 pm	Greenville-Charlotte	6:00 am
7:05 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K C-Bhm	7:10 am
7:50 pm	Det-Chi-Cleve	7:15 am
8:20 pm	Chi-Cleve-Detroit	7:25 am
4:00 pm	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
7:10 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
12:40 pm	Chicago-Det-Cleve	8:45 am
5:45 pm	Valdosta-Jax-Miami	8:25 am
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited	12:00 Nn
3:55 pm	Richmd-Wash-N Y	12:10 pm
8:35 am	Valdosta-Tampa-St Pete	12:50 pm
6:50 pm	Rome-Chatta Local	2:30 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:15 am	Columbus	4:15 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:20 pm
11:35 am	Bham-K C-Denver	4:15 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin Accom	5:25 pm
8:15 am	Cin-Louisv-Chi-Det	6:00 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax	7:00 pm
5:10 am	Washington	8:10 pm
7:05 am	Jax-Miami	8:00 pm
7:15 am	Valdosta-Jax-Miami	8:30 pm
5:25 am	Brunswick-Jaxville	8:50 pm
6:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.
Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only

5:00 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:30 am
9:30 am	Washington-New York	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives.	GEORGIA RAILROAD	Leaves.
12:45 pm	Augusta	7:00 am
5:35 pm	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:35 am	Social Circle	5:55 pm
5:20 am	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Colbia	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives.	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves.
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:25 am
11:00 am	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
12:08 pm	Knoxville-Cin-Louis	3:25 pm
8:50 pm	Cin.-Chicago-L'ville	7:50 am
8:30 am	Cin-Detroit-Cleve	6:15 pm
8:25 pm	Knoxville-Cin	7:00 am

Arrives.	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves.
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanoog	7:35 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St L	9:00 am
11:20 am	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
8:55 am	Chatt-Chicago-St. L	6:30 pm
6:30 am	Chatt-Nash-St L	9:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

LARGE closed moving van returning to Jacksonville Saturday or Monday. Want load for Jacksonville or any point in Florida. Phone WEst 2668.

COLONIAL BUSES to all cities, cheap transportation. Scoville Hotel. MA. 0134.

COMFORTABLE closed car going to Miami Saturday or Sunday. Call MA. 5133.

Beauty Aids 2

ELIZABETH'S BEAUTY PARLOR now giving a wonderful new permanent for $3. There is nothing like it in Atlanta. We have 10,000 waves here and employ no operator with under 3 years' experience. Marcel, 75c. Forsyth Bldg. J. A. 8364.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOP
WA. 4449 30-Day Special.

$15.00 permanent waves	$12.50
12.50 permanent waves	10.00
10.00 permanent waves	8.50
8.50 permanent waves	5.50

THE Robt. Fulton Beauty Parlor is making a February special, giving their $8.50 waves for $3, complete, no other charges. We employ no operator with less than 3 years' experience. Written money-back guarantee on each wave. JA. 8805.

SPECIAL $15 waves $3, ringlet ends with marcel or any other style waves; also immediate and personal attention given each customer. 519 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, any style ringlet ends. Experienced operators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 6660.

$3.00 NO OTHER charges. Permanent Waves, Round curl, Marcel and semi-Marcel, with ringlet ends Eugene's Wave Shop, 69½ Whitehall. JAckson 7037

HENRY McGEE, formerly of Wynne-Claughton Bldg., is now located 519 Grand Theater Bldg., giving his regular guaranteed $15 waves for $3. JA. 8074.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

$85 OR LESS gets '26 Ford coupe in real good running condition. No broken glass, new tires. Only a few clean model "T" Fords left and this is one of them. If you are looking for a bargain call JA. 3294-J.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., JA. 1800. Large selection, all makes and types.

$325.00 BUYS the best Chevrolet four-door sedan in Atlanta, new tires, perfect condition. WEst 3714-R. WAl. 3665. Mr. Edwards.

NEW AND USED FORDS—R. H. Martin, Inc., WE. 2100; WA. 1629.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Financial

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids 2

OUR "La Salle," most comfortable permanent wave given, $3. No other charges. Ryckeley's Wave Shop, 146 Peachtree St. JA. 8067.

PEGGY JOHNSON, formerly of Robert Fulton hotel, invites her customers to her new location, 519 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074.

SPECIAL—$15 waves $3, any style ringlet ends, no burns, guaranteed, evening appointments. Guarantee Wave Salon, 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8552.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, any style ringlet ends. Experienced operators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 6660.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. JA. 2426.

FREE MARCELS TUESDAY.
EXPERTLY supervised. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall. JA. 1296.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3639.

Personals 8

NEED MONEY?
WE specialize in financing salaried people. A confidential service you will appreciate.
FULTON BROKERAGE COMPANY,
320 Gould Bldg. Ent. 9 Edgewood.

DR. GODWIN'S Dental Infirmary, 64½ Whitehall St., over Nunnally's. All work at college prices for the next 30 days. Teeth extracted free when I do your work. Plates $7.50 and up. Crowns and bridge work $3.50 up.

ALL dental work reduced for 15 days. A set of teeth for $7.50. Fillings, crowns and bridge work at lowest prices. Broken plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelly, 101½ Whitehall.

BRON-CHEX IS GOOD for Bronchitis and stubborn Coughs. Try it. At Jacobs' and other drug stores.

WANTED—REFINED PARTY IN A NICE HOME TO TAKE CARE OF NERVOUS LADY PATIENT. CALL JACKSON 4301, ROOM 411.

I OWN desirable country place near Atlanta. Wish helpers and financial aid to start Christian maternity home. Also home for old people. Address F-647, Constitution.

FREE RUBBER HEELS with every $1.00 half sole. Bentley Shoe Shop, 76 Pryor St., at Alabama. JAckson 6864.

BABIES BOARDED — Individual attention. Confidential. Rates reasonable. Nurse in charge. MAin 2139-M.

CABINET and shower baths, body massage and scientific reducing. 302 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 9692.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25c PAIR. CALL MRS. THOMPSON, DEARBORN 1485-R.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25c-35c. CALL AND DELIVER. QUICK SERVICE. MAIN 1241.

COLD, pneumonia and influenza serum. Dr. George Brown, 333½ Peachtree St. 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call Supt., 409 Formwalt St. MAin 1286.

FAMILY of adults will store piano and keep tuned for its use. No lessons. Address F-145, Constitution.

YOUR CHILD given excellent board and training. Refined, comfortable home. JAckson 3756-W.

CHILDREN, 1 to 10 years, trained and cared for in refined home, under Christian influence. HEmlock 8001-J.

BABIES boarded, country home; care of doctor and nurse. Address N-229, Constitution.

CHILDREN boarded across street from school. Care of trained nurse. WA. 3158.

BARGAINS in religious and used books. Hopkins, 141 Auburn Ave., JA. 2343.

GOOD laundress, curtains washed and stretched beautifully. WA. 2361.

BOARDING HOUSE FOR CHILDREN. RATES REASONABLE. MAIN 4796.

CURTAINS laundered and fluted; called for and delivered. 25c-35c. WAl. 6068.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. 25c PAIR. JA. 3727-J. MRS. POSS.

CURTAINS stretched, 1-day service. Mattie Moore, 670 Fraser, S. E. MAd. 5639-M.

CONTRACT Bridge, $1; private lesson, $2 per table. HE. 4814-J.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. LOCATED AT 135½ WHITEHALL ST.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Monday night at Shrine mosque or between there and Ponce de Leon Apts., pointed fox fur. Reward. Call HEmlock 9926.

STRAYED—Tan toy ratter. Answers to "Brownie." Reward. HE. 8678, 570½ Tenth St., N. W.

LOST—Large white semi-Persian cat. Reward. Brooks Mell, 204 Haas-Howell Bldg. WAl. 0913.

LOST—Liver spotted pointer, about 2 years old. Reward. W. J. Cuttcliffe. HE. 4140.

LOST—White gold bar pin, downtown section Thursday. Reward. WAl. 0745.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
308 N. MAIN ST.

1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan	$550.00
1929 Chevrolet coach, demonstrator	500.00
1928 Chevrolet coach	300.00
1928 Chevrolet coupe	300.00
1927 Chevrolet coach	225.00
1927 Chevrolet coupe	200.00
1926 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan	195.00
1927 Chevrolet 4-door sedan	250.00
1929 Ford Tudor sedan	450.00
1929 Ford Business coupe, rumble seat, '30 tag	435.00
1926 Chevrolet coupe	135.00
1926 Ford touring	95.00
1926 Ford roadster	90.00
1924 Hupp touring	135.00
1926 Dodge sedan: perfect condition	250.00
1927 Chevrolet touring	165.00
1926 Studebaker roadster	65.00
1925 Ford coupe	50.00
1925 Ford touring	45.00

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
TERMS FA. 2303 TRADES Mr. Jones

CHEVROLET Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co. 253 Spring St. JA. 4211.

OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES.
435 W. Peachtree, N. W. JA. 3676.
Whitehall and Spring. JA. 3679.

FORD-LINCOLN, new and used. Grant-Harris-Rippey, 830 W. Peachtree, N. W. HE. 2955.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC used cars. Oakland-Pontiac Co. of Atlanta. 435 Spring. JA. 4641.

CREDIT memo, good for $125 on new Chevrolet or Oldsmobile, any type, will sell for $50. CH. 1345-J.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer. Decatur, Ga. DE. 0062.

USED FORD bargains. 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 306-308 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

CREDIT memo good for $125 on new Chevrolet or Oldsmobile, any type; will sell for $50. CH. 1345-J.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

PONTIAC coach, 1926. Cheap for cash. Good running order. 316 Ponce de Leon. WA. 7643.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. JAckson 5821.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 419 Peachtree. WA. 6637.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
ESTABLISHED 1860
TRUCKS.

'28 Chevrolet ton truck, cab and body	$300
'27 Chevrolet ton truck, cab and body	245
1928 Chevrolet sedan, delivery	335
1928 Chevrolet panel delivery	275
1928 Erskine panel delivery	345
1926 Chevrolet panel delivery	95
1926 Chevrolet panel delivery	35
1927 Chevrolet panel delivery	45
1926 Ford ton stake	95

JOHN SMITH CO.
CHEVROLET DEALERS
530-540 West Peachtree St.
541-543 Spring St., N. W.

1928 CHEVROLET truck, first-class condition, reasonable. 924 S. Church St., East Point, Ga. FA. 1748-J after 6.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

Tractors 12

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3152. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 569 Whitehall St.

BEST values in used trucks, 231 Ivy St., N. E. Gen. Motors Truck Co. WA. 7151.

Wanted Automobiles 18

AUTOMOBILE WANTED
WILL take automobile as down payment on beautiful brick veneer home, very desirable location. Balance less than rent. Call
WILLIAMS
WAlnut 0814 WAlnut 0816

LIGHT used car wanted. Must be good mechanically and reasonable. Address P-160, Constitution.

HIGHEST prices paid for junk cars, trucks. Tony's Junk Yard, 88 Piedmont Ave., S. E. WA. 8889; residence MA. 1268.

CASH for automobiles, any condition or models. 446 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

CASH for used cars. W. H. Chastain, 340 W. Peachtree. JA. 5422.

CASH PAID for used cars. Joel Dayes, Inc., 446 Spring. JA. 1836.

CASH paid for good used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 399 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Financial

Stop Needless Searching

Every day the want ads in The Constitution offer you tremendous values in all kinds of merchandise . . . many things you need that others are willing to dispose of for a song.

Spending time "pavement pounding" for bargains is now as obsolete as button hooks. Just read the want ads. No matter what you are looking for—a home—a business—an automobile—musical instrument, radio, furniture, or some useful article of any kind—the want ads place most all of the possibilities of the city in front of you.

When you consider that want ads save your time, conserve your energy, and dollars—you can understand why thrifty folks use them first and last to buy and sell.

Get Quick Action With Want Ads.

Classified Advertising Department

The Atlanta Constitution

PHONE WALNUT 6565

(Sunday Phone WA. 6575)

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL'S, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

HIGHEST cash prices for used automobiles. J. M. Harrison & Co., 111 Ivy St.

Motorcycles, Sales and Service 20

INDIAN CHIEF motorcycle, $50; other bargains. WA. 9268.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

$3—NEW ticking, best work, sanitary renovating. American Mattress Co. JA. 3654.

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATORS and upholsterers. JA. 3847.

Building Material

WE ARE wrecking a house on West Peachtree street, between North avenue and Linden street. Everything cheap. Tony's Junk Yard, 88 Piedmont avenue, S. E. Phone WAlnut 8889.

Williams-Flynt Lumber Co.
BLDG. supplies, 250 Elliott, N. W. JA. 1093

Building Contractor

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGES ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3000.

BUILDING, roofing and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker, MA. 1950-W.

F. G. CULPEPPER, BUILDER
MA. 2865. 1078 Shelby place, S. E.

Carpenter Work

CABINET work, carpenter work and repairing by job or hour; any size job, large or small. H. G. Bradford, MAin 5476.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

JOE BAXTON, house cleaner, hardwood floor cleaning and waxed, $1.00. Hardwood floor cleaning, waxed and shellaced, $5.00. Wall paper cleaned, $2.50 room, painted wall washed, $6.00, windows washed 10c each; whitewood work, $1.00. Joe Baxton, 931 S. E. Hilliard St. JAckson 7931-J.

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7202.

Dressmaking

EXPERIENCED dressmaker, will come to your home. Call me for your spring sewing. Mrs. Barker, DE. 1452-W.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker in your home or mine. Alterations reas. HEm. 1811.

Floors Refinished

OLD FLOORS refinished at low prices. Call J. L. Reid, MAin 5273.

Furnace Repairing

GUARANTEED furnace repairing, chimneys repaired and cleaned, leaky roofs repaired. Best prices. 191 Whitehall. WA. 7474.

Heating and Plumbing Engineers

CAPITAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Terms 1003 Spring St., N. W. HE. 4810.

Luggage Made and Repaired

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing. 279 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

Messenger Service

EVEREADY messenger service; domestic, commercial, service. Peters Bldg. JA. 1247.

Plastering and Stucco Work

WE patch and repair plastering and stucco. Call Kaye-Saussy, Inc. HE. 9510.

Moving and Storage

LARGE closed moving van equipped for long-distance moving; prices right. Phone WEst 2668.

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO.—Lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

PAPERHANGING, $8.00, no ups. 5-year guarantee. HEm. 2716-W. Joe Daugherty.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering. Guaranteed. 290 Spring St. DE. 4639.

ROOMS tinted $2 to $5. Painting, plastering. Elijah Webb, WE. 1594-J.

BUILDING, repairing, painting and tinting. W. H. Brooks, MA. 3161.

FOR prompt, satisfactory service call HE. 9510. KAYE-SAUSSY, INC.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. (Kimball House.) WA. 3380.

Radio Hospital

SERVICE and repairs on any radio. HE. 4780. 532 Spring St., N. W.

Radio, Repairs, Service

ALL makes radios repaired. Standard parts used. Aerials installed. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.
MACY RADIO SERVICE, INC.
602 Spring St., N. W. HE. 3007

CHEAPEST and best work. West End Radio Shop, 830 Gordon St. WEst 3024.

Typing and Stenographic Service

RATES reasonable, also desk space for rent. 353-7 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1693.

Roofing, Contracting, Repairing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., JA. 1137.

WE STOP LEAKS.
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY.
SMITH ROOFING CO. HE. 6519

FOR prompt, satisfactory service call HE. 9510. KAYE-SAUSSY, INC.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY. WALL PAPER. 388 W. Peachtree St. JA. 0026.

M. P. ESTES, wallpapering. MAin 2694-J. Good work at reasonable prices.

Window and Housecleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GENERAL cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. JA. 2100.

Window Shade Cleaning

CALL MA. 5027—Get your shades cleaned. We also clean Oriental rugs.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

STENOGRAPHERS
ARE you qualified to fill an A-1 position? We have daily calls from Atlanta's outstanding business firms. Why not be on our files available for one of the splendid openings? All interviews confidential. Positions now open:
STENO-SECRETARY, $130.
INTELLIGENT personable girl, 22-29, of discretion and ability. Political experience valuable.
OFFICE CLERK.
CAPABLE, high-type girl, 23-27, good at figures. Exp. on stock records, statistics, sales records, or of similar nature valuable. Large national organization.
FILE CLERK, $75.
GIRL, 24-29, with considerable filing experience and consistent employment record. A-1 opening in downtown office of large corporation.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, $108.
HIGH-CLASS girl, 20-30. Two years' exp. Immediate opening.
TYPIST, $75.
EMINENTLY desirable connection for rapid typist. Must have intelligence and good appearance.
STENO-CLERK, $65
BEGINNER stenographer, capable of fair dictation. Some clerical exp. Bkp. course preferred. Apply early. 433 Healey Building.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Member National Employment Board.

WANTED—Experienced young lady in collection department of installment store. Must positively have pleasant personality and be familiar with phoning delinquent accounts. To conscientious girl we offer splendid opportunity. State past employment and references. Address P-152, Constitution.

ABILITY AND VISION.
A POSITION is open for a woman with college training or its equivalent in a profession where women excel. Applicant must be between the ages of 27 and 45. Position pays from $2,500 to $3,300 a year and holds splendid opportunity for future advancement. See Mrs. Schurz, 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position, open February 17th, not married, entirely unencumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WE WANT A WOMAN OF EDUCATION AND BACKGROUND BETWEEN 27 AND 45 YEARS OF AGE. THIS POSITION WILL PAY $2,500 THE FIRST YEAR. BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, 1810 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG.

WOMEN—To introduce new, fast-selling imported, sanitary necessity. Two sales daily nets you $51 weekly. No deliveries; no collections; no experience or capital required. Write Daintymaid, F-212 Meriden, Connecticut.

WANTED—Several aggressive ladies of pleasant personality and with excellent character references to assist us in a most interesting and unusual line of work. See Mrs. Brewer, 602 Thrower Bldg.

WANTED—Counter girls; must be neat and attractive. Apply after 10 o'clock. S. & W. Cafeteria.

VACANCY for energetic, ambitious, educated lady; out of door work; generous guaranantee; opportunity for advancement; permanent. Write Dept. D, 120 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; $20-$40 weekly; pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Progress, Box 562, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

ADDRESS cards at home, make $20 weekly. Free cards. Free stamps while working. No canvassing. Particulars for stamped envelope. National, Giomi, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; inexperienced representatives can make $9 daily. Sample furnished representatives without cost. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Company, Bedford, Pennsylvania.

WOMEN wanted everywhere to address cards. Highest rate paid. New plan. Free, working material. No canvassing. Particulars free. Rol-Kel Company, Dept. 204, Greenfield, Ohio.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time; earn substantial pay wkly.; exp. unnec. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Employment Mgr., Box 938, East Chicago, Ind.

DON'T waste efforts. Sure, quick money in our radiant, popular-priced 12-gem necklaces. Salary or commission. Data free. Monarch Fire Rubies, Reno, Nev.

MARY ROSE representative, famous dresses, hosiery, lingerie, short hours, no experience, free equipment, $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 280 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. JA. 5515. 312 Palmer Bldg.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home; plain, easy sewing; exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN—Showing new sanitary belt. Mrs. Thomas made $60 week. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Easetex, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALESLADIES to sell suits, coats and dresses direct from manufacturers. Good pay. Graham Sport Shop, 29 Peachtree Arcade.

WANTED immediately, energetic ladies to work locally. Positive guarantee of $3 per day for 120 days. Give telephone number and address Box F-642, Constitution.

HIGH SCHOOL graduates to enter training school for nurses March 1. Salary and maintenance. Appalachian Hall, Asheville, North Carolina.

FIRST-CLASS COLORED COOK CATERESS. MUST HAVE GOOD REFERENCES. ROOM ON PLACE. 215 KISER BLDG.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, first-class references; no Sunday work. Apply 91½ Peachtree St.

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE—General bus. and sec. courses, individual inst. Graduates in demand. 613 Grand Bldg. WA. 8809.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

TWENTY-FIVE
LADIES WANTED

BETWEEN the ages of 25 and 40 by old established firm. Work part time. Can make $15 or $20 per month. Apply 255 Candler Annex Bldg. Monday at 3 p. m. sharp for further information.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Financial

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—Lady for outside sales on advertising. Some sales experience necessary. 87½ Fairlie St., 8 to 9 a. m. Monday.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Handkerchief Co., 180 N. Mich., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—24-30, single, with knowledge insurance bookkeeping, $80. 908 McGlawn-Bowen.

LADY to remove tattoo marks. No exp. Write Box 76, Easington, Pa.

Helped Wanted—Male 33

(Salesmen Wanted)

MEN for permanent direct selling proposition in Atlanta and every town in the south.

Popular seller, large repeat business.

Our men making money.

SEE MR. CARTER
9:30 to 2:30
83 WALTON ST.
Fourth Floor
Atlanta, Ga.
Out-of-town Applicants please write

PUBLICITY MAN
MAN, 30-35, with editorial experience on metropolitan newspaper. Man who has handled exploitation of national scope preferred. Telephone Mr. Sharkey confidentially.
STATISTICAL CLERK, $125
ALERT, intelligent man, 23-25, for A-1 opening with national corporation. Must use typewriter. Exceptional chance for advancement.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, $100
MAN, 20-24, two years' detail experience. Must be good penman.
STENOGRAPHER, $125
MAN, 24-27, preferably married who is able to compose effective business letters.
TYPIST, $80
MAN, 19-22, speed necessary.
SALES ENGINEER
MAN, 30-35, preferably with degree in E. E. No advance charges. Interview strictly confidential. 431 Healey Building.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

SALESMEN
A MANUFACTURER of patented safety device desires six real salesmen, 35 to 50 years preferred, with car, to call on banks in Georgia and Alabama. Banks all interested. High-class selling, liberal compensation, exclusive territory. Call Sunday 2 p. m. at Piedmont Hotel. Ask for J. B. Lischke. No phone calls.

WANTED—Five salesmen with experience, preferable building and loan, stock or securities. Read advertisement in the same section of this paper. If interested in permanent connection where monthly earnings and future advancement depend entirely upon your ability to produce, call in person between 10:30 and 11:30 Monday and Tuesday mornings. Must have references as to ability and honesty.

SOUTHERN THRIFT FOUNDATION, Inc.
302 Southeastern Trust Co. Bldg.

$4,913.50—WAS CHARLES HICKEY'S—PROFIT for six months' selling Face-A-Lite, the new scientific all-metal glare shield. Makes glare from passing autos impossible. Write for free particulars. No obligation. W. M. Willy, Pres., B-400 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, South Dakota.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

RETAIL TIRE SALESMEN—
A salesman who can sell tires and batteries at retail in Atlanta can make an advantageous connection with us. Must have car. Proposition is drawing account and commission, which insures your getting what you actually earn. Write us, giving at least three references and your last employer. Address P-150, Consitution.

YOUNG man of neat appearance and ambition, wanted for circulation work of large New York concern. Can earn from $27.00 to $41.40 per week. See Mgr., 528 Western Union Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.
Financial

EMPLOYMENT

Helped Wanted—Male 33

HOUSE SALESMAN
A GOOD proposition for a real wide-awake salesman. Must have car. Do not apply unless you can produce. Mr. White, 60 Broad St., N. W.

WHO else wants to make $90 weekly? New automatic, tank model window washing machine sells like wild fire. Washes, dries and polishes windows in two easy strokes. Hands never in water. Housewives grab it. One demonstration sells. No wonder agents everywhere are cleaning up. Send for details on this and 47 other fast selling items. Exclusive territory. Write today. Kristee Mfg. Co., 79 Bar St., Akron, Ohio.

APPRAISAL MAN
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY HAS OPENING FOR COMPETENT APPRAISAL MAN. OFFICE EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, GIVING AGE, REFERENCES AND FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS P-148, CONSTITUTION.

SALESMEN—Internationally known belt dressing manufacturer is looking for representation in Georgia. Some established business in territory which will be turned over to salesman when he has satisfied us that he is going to represent us permanently. References essential, previous selling of this type product not required. F-843, Constitution.

SUIT FURNISHED
GREATEST selling help ever given tailoring salesmen. The Magic Suit and the Fairbanks line should easily make you $8 a day. All wool, made to measure clothes. $23.75. Write for full particulars. Fairbanks Tailoring Co., 2304 Wabansia Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN
PREFER salesman with knowledge of boilers, engines or power plant equipment. Must have 5 years' travelling sales experience. Permanent profitable position. Exclusive protected territory. Products firmly established and backed by surety bond. Give full details of your experience for personal interview. Position available February 15th. Address F-640, Constitution.

WILL finance married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-275, Memphis, Tenn.

MAGAZINE AND BOOK SALESMEN
WE INVITE you to investigate our no-rebate three-pay plan of accident policy book premium and magazine with Judge subscription. Highest commission in the business. Our demonstrator will show you how to earn from $75 to $150 every week. Mr. Smiley, 315 Rhodes Bldg.

THREE YOUNG MARRIED MEN
WANTED to learn direct to consumer business. Splendid opportunity for those who will apply themselves. Must be neat, energetic and be able to furnish bond. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. Monday 1184 Fair St., S. E.

SALESMAN—Cotton converter, showing new, exceptionally priced wash goods line desires representative experienced selling piece goods, conjunction other non-conflicting piece goods line, department stores; territory Georgia, Florida, Alabama; unusual opportunity; commission basis; give full details. Box 670, 11 West 42nd St., New York.

BIG DAILY EARNINGS! Sell America's greatest tailored shirt, neckwear, pajama line. Direct to wearer. Also white washable uniforms for doctors, dentists, barbers, 100 other professions. No experience necessary. Write for free spring samples. Packard Mfg. Co., 440 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill.

COMPETENT dairyman, German, to take charge of dairy farm producing certified or Grade A. Thoroughly experienced in raising dairy and beef cattle, sheep

EMPLOYMENT

Helped Wanted—Male 33

INVESTIGATE THIS!—Men to take orders from motorists for New Electro Magnetic trouble light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Big money-maker. Send for FREE TRIAL OFFER and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 34, Rice St., Providence, R. I.

EQUALS gas 3c gallon, $1 can equals 33 gallons gasoline. Harmless, guaranteed product now used by large bus companies. Agents 100 per cent profit. Your address on cans. Free particulars and proof. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

WHOLESALE grocery salesmen now employed covering the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida to introduce new non-competitive specialty. Commission basis. Must have thorough acquaintance with trade. State territory covered. Give reference. Address F-646, Atlanta Constitution.

CAN use a good roof cement and industrial paint salesman in Alabama. Must own car and able to make bond. Also we have openings in Tennessee and Texas. Give full information about self in first letter. Apply Box 35, Station A, Atlanta, Ga.

NEW SPECIALTY—Sells every business and professional man. Used by Bell Telephone Co., National Radio, etc. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Walker made $165 first day. F. E. Armstrong, B-10, Mobile, Ala.

40%-55% PROFITS selling America's greatest line printing necessities. 1000 styles every business uses. Thousands free cuts. Lowest prices, guar. qualities. Exp. unnec. Main, sideline. Details free. Box 498, Cincinnati.

MEN

If you want a sales position that you can earn $40 to $60 weekly, come in and see us. If we have this opportunity for you. Must be over thirty years of age and of good appearance. Call 314 Walton Bldg. at 9 a. m.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. G11, Des Moines, Iowa.

RADIO Corporation of America Institute will interview several young men interested in radio, television, motion picture (talkies). If selected will be trained and assisted to worthwhile connection. Phone 515 Ansley hotel for personal interview.

DETECTIVE bureau wants men to represent them in this territory. Unlimited possibilities. No school. Federal Detective Bureau, Inc., 1234 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

FRUIT and ornamental trees for sale. Pleasant, profitable, steady work. Good dealers for farmers, teachers, and others. Write for terms. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! New invention! Holds, removes, inserts screws one-handed. Garages, factories, radio buy on sight! Sells $1.50. Exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Toolco, 1512 Water Street, Boston.

THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE and prosperity is gained through the sale of the Sayman line of over 100 daily used household necessities. Ready sellers. Send for samples, full particulars. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 216, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN wanted for Watkins route in Atlanta; average earnings $45 weekly; chance for reliable hustler to make good paying connection. Write at once. C. H. Worley, 70 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Reliable watchmaker and engraver. Must furnish substantial references. To conscientious man we offer splendid proposition. Reply to: Schneer's, 39 Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C.

SPECIALTY salesmen! Wonderful sideline! Generous commissions! Selling special job lots white, decorated dishes and enamelware! Factory shipments! Free outfit! Frank China Co., Salisbury, N. C.

FREE samples and sample case. Take orders for 100 beauty creations for colored. Half profit. No experience or money required. Write today. Keystone Laboratories, Box 2026, Dept. 5, Memphis, Tenn.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales of clothes, shoes, and general merchandise; big profits; good permanent business; we furnish everything. Bell Mercantile, 1543 W. Roosevelt, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make 80c profit on $1.00 sales. Automobile, furniture, metal and glass cleaner. Excl. terr. Sample free. Minute Kleen Laboratories, Dept. 46, Evansville, Ind.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 532 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Illinois.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 weekly up; permanent, profitable work. Full information write Perris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pennsylvania.

SALESMAN—I want to hook up with a high grade salesman for biographical work in Florida. Chance to make good money on profit-sharing basis. Must have car and finance own expenses. Give phone number. Address P-165, Constitution.

SALESMEN—Permanent connection with $40 weekly guarantee handling desirable fast selling specialty. Men earning $150 weekly. Old established, well rated concern. Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

ADVERTISING pencils: complete new line and quick cash commission plan; real money maker for hustlers. Samples free. Chicago Graphite Corp., 128 So. Clinton, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell our line independent retailers; quality high; prices low; sells fast; liberal commission. Write now for protected territory. United Flour Company, Nashville, Tenn.

DON'T SELL FOR OTHERS. Manufacture own products. Home necessities. Employ agents. Enormous profits. $1 will start you. Information free. Collins Chemical Company, Nashville, Tenn.

HAVE opening for 2 young men who are not afraid of work. If you qualify about $22.50 per week to start. Mr. Fisher, 1805 C. & S. Bank Bldg.

MAN wanted, well acquainted, reliable, energetic. No investment. No experience, just your time. Big earnings. Free outfit. Beard Paint Co., Dept. 40, Kansas City, Mo.

THOUSANDS of men will be employed; estimated 10 years construction. 2,000,000 acres irrigable, "Boulder Dam" handbook $1. Mansheim & Co., Salida, Colorado.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AMAZING new invention; electric water heater sells for $3.75; heats water almost instantly; agents make big money. Write today. Lux-Visel Co., Elkhart, Ind.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2.00 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

OPPORTUNITY to earn $20 daily selling for only $1.00 a year Superior $1,500.00 "Little Giant" Accident Policy. Superior Policy Dept., 11 So. LaSalle, Chicago.

LEARN BARBERING—Special short course (4 weeks) and tools $35. Earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Inexpensive. Pays big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

AGENTS—NEW SHIRT PROPOSITION. No capital or experience needed. Commissions in advance. Samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

HAVE opening 2 men, news department, L. & N., N., C. & St. L. and Georgia railroads; no experience necessary. 210 Hunter St., S. W., opposite Terminal depot.

SALES organization with show room covering Western Pa. desires additional line for contractors and home owners. M. S. A., 500 Granite Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN for old estab. firm, to go on road at once. Apply 10 to 12 Monday. Suite 32.
105 FORREST AVE., N. E.

CAN offer steady work, good pay to two men of character and ability interested in sales work. Married men with car preferred. Apply 756 Hurt Bldg. after 3 p. m.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise, big profits. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 14, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

WE START you without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 163, St. Louis, Mo.

EXP. BOOK SALESMEN—HERE'S THE MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION, IT'S A NEW ONE 608 GLENN BLDG.

WANTED—Man with some sales experience for advertising sales work. Apply 874 Fairlie St., after 8 p. m. Sunday.

A YOUNG MAN to sell papers, magazines, fruit, etc., on trains. Long runs. Apply The Union News Co., Terminal station.

AGENTS WANTED. Fast selling 50c item, costs 20c. Sells to every car owner. Rustic 1664 Central Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—By a large industrial insurance company, man to build debits. 420 Rhodes Building.

WANTED—By a large industrial insurance company, man to build debits. 420 Rhodes Bldg.

WANTED pressman to operate style B Kelly $35 week to start. Davis Printing Co. Montgomery Ala.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Station, downstairs. Interstate Co.

SALESMAN—23-40, adding machine sales experience, $150 plus. 906 McGlawn-Bowen.

YOUNG married men wanted, good chance for advancement. 1184 Fair St., S. E.

WANTED—First-class barber. Call HE. 0326 after 10 a. m.

MAN to remove tattoo marks. No exp. Write Box 76, Essington, Pa.

Help Wanted—Instruction 33A

Make Your Salary More Than Bread and Butter

LEARN beauty culture or barbering. Commission and tips alone are more than most wage earners make. $100 plus meals can be earned while taking the Moler training. Call or write

MOLER SYSTEM
81 Forsyth, N. W., Atlanta

BE A RADIO EXPERT

RADIO'S growth making hundreds of $50-$200 a week jobs. Free 64-page book points out these opportunities and tells how you can learn at home in spare time. National Radio Institute, Dept. OBL-3, Washington, D. C.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and book, "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 2108, Chicago Tech College, 118 E. Twenty-sixth St., Chicago.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid as railway traffic inspector. We assist you to position after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet E-21, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

$1,260 TO $3,000 YEAR—Steady work. U. S. government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching with list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 42-M, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED immediately, men-women, 18-55, qualify at once for permanent government positions, $105-$250 month; experience not required; vacations with full pay; common education; many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau, 489, St. Louis, Mo.

MAIL carriers, clerks, $1,700-$2,300 year. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today. F-641, Constitution.

AVIATION—Pilots and mechanics, complete training, time payment plan. File application now. Aviation Service & Transport, Inc. 20 Wellhouse Bldg.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 34

STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS!!

DO you want to be a Secretary? Do you want to make good and big at the same time?

THE STENOTYPE

OFFERS a Quick, Direct Way to greatly increase your earnings—and you can now learn it easily at home while you continue in your present job.

FOR demonstration and particulars, call Mr. Duggan or Mr. Pearson at WAlnut 4497, 418 Grant Bldg.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EMPLOYERS—For employes of character and ability who are thoroughly indorsed by previous employers, call WA. 0615. R. Carter Nyman Co., 1117 Healey Bldg.

WANTED—Position as practical nurse or companion. Experience. Doctor's reference. Unencumbered, can go anywhere. Address P-147, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED business woman with car desires position as steno-secty., general office or outside work. Call WAl. 9637.

EFFICIENT stenographic service by hour, day or week, your office or ours. 1314 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. WA. 6448.

RELIABLE girl wants work maid, waitress or nurse; references. Call Monday, MAin 2230-J.

EXPERIENCED young lady desires position immediately as steno-general office work or stencil operator. Jackson 7524-J.

EXPERIENCED colored help furnished. Male or female. For any kind of work. References. WA. 8892.

FOUR years' clerical experience and file clerk desires position. References. Address P-141, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED dictaphone operator desires position; references. FR. 1210-J.

EXPERIENCED nurse wants job, live on lot. 321 N. Highland Ave.

TRAINED infants' nurse wants position; reference furnished. WA. 2187.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

A SELECT list of DRAUGHON TRAINED people with experience are registered in our PLACEMENT DEPARTMENT for better business connections. We also have a few good beginners; 50 positions have been filled by Draughon students in January Call WA. 2710 for superior office help.

EXECUTIVE, 37, university trained, 10 years' experience in manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing. Has worked as personnel manager, sales manager, merchandiser. Thoroughly versed in advertising. Exceptional references. Box 867, Sumter, S. C.

BACHELOR having lost parents wishes home with Christian family of adults; good gardener and poultryman, milker, etc. Best of references. Address P-157, Constitution.

BAND, resaw and all-round filer open for position; plant shut down; can come at once; 15 years' experience. Married. A-1 reference. D. C. Roberts, 205 Penn Ave., Georgetown, S. C.

TWO-YEAR college man has been employed four years same company, wants night, 5 to 11 o'clock. Anything. What have you? Address P-158, Constitution.

LINOTYPE operator desires situation. Reference. Address "Line Operator," 410 W. 4th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THEATRICAL poster artist, lobby displays, etc., desires connection. Address P-155, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED night watchman desires position; references. I. C. Ferris, 365 S. Pryor.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur wants job, references. WA. 2842. Walter Bennett.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, good references. Charlie Watson, MAd. 6239-W.

NINE years' experience, butler or chauffeur, wants job. MA. 3700-R.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Borrow on your car or let us refinance balance owing. Easier Terms.
QUICK SERVICE—EASY PARKING
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CO.
Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bldg.

TRUCK LINE connecting two of Colorado's finest cities. Rented at $15.00 per month. $14,000 business in 1929. Business has been established close to seven years and has always been a real good money maker. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

BARN big money making metal toys and novelties. We need a few reliable men in Georgia to help take care of big demand for 5 and 10c store specialties, toys, ashtrays, auto radiator ornaments, etc. Absolutely no experience necessary and no special place needed. We co-operate in selling goods you make; also buy these from you. Small investment starts you in well paying business as our representative. We furnish complete outfits for making goods. Write at once for full information if you mean strictly business and want to handle big 1930 wholesale orders now being placed. Metal Cast Products Co., Dept. C, 1696 Boston Road, New York.

CHEVROLET agency, did close to $210,000 business last year. Fireproof brick building, 30-car storage capacity. $8,500 buys it. Quick action is necessary. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

OPPORTUNITY

TO ESTABLISH printing plant in Atlanta's fastest growing north side section, with contract to print bi-weekly community newspaper, 4 to 8 pages, 6 columns, with circulation over 5,000. Field demands small but modernly equipped shop under management of A-1 job work man. Newspaper would share rental of plant quarters on ground floor location. For particulars communicate with Matt G. Perkins, publisher, North Side Home News, 1000 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

SHOE STORE and shoe repair, New Mexico location, $7,000 buys. Doing a nice business. Real snap and priced right for quick deal. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

PARTNER—Man or woman, to invest $100 in new business. Profits about $30 weekly without services. Double or more with services. Address P-149, Constitution.

GARAGE and agency. Idaho town, brick bldg. 50x150, storage for 50 cars, clearing around $750 per month. $8,500 for layout. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

HOTELS, boarding or rooming houses, soda and cigars, cafes, gen. mdse. stores, drug stores, filling stations, garages, grocery stores, cigar stands, manufacturing, franchises, tea rooms, amusement parks, tourist camps, shoe store, dry cleaning, pressing, etc., tires and batteries, and in fact most any kind of business. Several good buys can be exchanged for real estate. Remember

GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS
616 Healey Bldg. WA. 8850-8851

ARE YOU OPEN FOR A PROPOSITION?

NATIONALLY-KNOWN manufacturer of a product of unquestionable merit and exceptional demand, distributed solely through carefully selected distributors who are given exclusive, perpetual franchises, has opening in this, and a few other choice locations. If you have ability, and willing to back it up with a nominal investment, which is doubly secured by merchandise, address P-146, Constitution, for appointment.

NEW and second hand furniture, New Mexico location, did over $24,000 a year. Modern brick building. Must be seen to be appreciated. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

Boarding House —Central location—19 beds—4 baths—running water all rooms. Income $700 month. Best opportunity in Atlanta to make real profit—$500 cash lets you in.

Drug Store —Peachtree — attractive long lease. Price reduced from $5,500 to $3,500, and $1,000 cash turns the trick. It'll pay you in big smoleons to see this before you buy.

Dry Cleaning —Fully equipped—2 trucks—good business—good lease—a dandy place. Must be sold. $1,500 cash, bal. arranged.

A. E. ROOD & CO.
908-09 Clt. & Sou. Bank WAlnut 0330

ELECTRIC and battery service. Located in good town of 20,000 in Florida. Cement office building. Doing $10,000 a year. Priced to sell at $4,500. Investigate. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

PARTNER WANTED—Man with $1,500 to handle office end of business that will pay big returns. Will only require part time. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Give business experience, age, phone number. Replies confidential. Address P-151, Constitution.

DAIRY and creamerymen take notice. Creamery located in the middle west. $1,500 buys. Here is a very unusual buy. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

YOUNG business man, college graduate, experienced in sales and market analysis, desires to become located in Atlanta. Will make investment in sound business where past experience will prove mutually advantageous in developing future business. Address N-287, Constitution.

PLUMBING and heating plant, tin shop, very fine Iowa location. Doing $35,000 yearly business. Must be sold. $6,500 buys. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

BOARDING and rooming house, Peachtree street, the most ideal house of its kind in Atlanta, full with 31 guests and more on waiting list; splendidly furnished; clearing more than $300 monthly. Price $4,500, half cash. Geo. W. Ware & Co., Atlanta National Bank bldg.

CABINS, filling station, cider mill, 4 acres of ground, doing around $5,000 a year. Six two-room cabins. Wonderful buy. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men open office, manage salesmen; $200 to $1,000 necessary. Will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

WHOLESALE and retail bakery, brick building, $10,000 buys. First class equipment. Full details on request. Fuller, Wichita, Kansas.

$1,000 OR SO will start you in business for yourself without competition, big profits, tremendous demand, patented, exclusive territory. Wire or write President, 309 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

CLEANING and pressing business, good city in Kansas, frame building, doing around $9,000 a year. $3,750 buys the layout. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

WOULD you take a chance to double or treble your money if you had the guarantee of one of the strongest banks against loss? For full information address Box 603 Juneau, Alaska.

BRICK and concrete bldg. 40x40, $25,000 buys. Located on a good lake in Florida. Real buy is being offered here. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

W. J. FOLSOM
Hotel Broker of the South.
1312 Healey Bldg. WA. 8228

TRANSFER and storage, Texas location, brick building. Doing $8,000 a year. Details furnished rated buyers. Fuller, Wichita, Kansas.

WE offer a wonderful opportunity to engage in a profitable and permanent business of your own, with large returns from your investment. Call in person. Three Way Company, 1001 Glenn Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE repair business, K. C., Mo., location. Sales averaging $4,000 a month. Modern building. $850 buys all. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

AUTO LAUNDRY, brick building 50x150, rent $75 a month; $2,250 buys it. Real buy for someone. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

PERFECT summer camp site for boys or girls. Large house, bath, lake (50 acres), stocked. Bathing, boating, 1 hour from Atlanta. Fine road. Address "Sport," P. O. Box 1443, Atlanta.

BEAUTY parlor, brick building, 3 operators, modern brick building. Price reduced to $900 for quick deal. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

CROSS-COUNTRY transportation line, good location in Oklahoma. 5 trucks. Good business, doing $17,500 a year. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

RECORD and phonograph repair shop, doing good business. Good location. Will sell at a sacrifice. Mr. Burdett, JA. 0900.

PAINT, glass, picture framing, building, excellent Wyoming location, doing $20,000 a year. Full details furnished on request. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

WILL invest, with services, in established business. Must be running and show prospects for increasing with further financial help. State details. Box F-644, care Constitution.

50-BBL. MILL and grist mill, frame bldg., doing around $22,000 a year. 3½ acres of ground. Price reduced for quick sale. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

DRY GOODS, ladies' ready-to-wear, grocery, also 4-room residence, with sleeping porch. All goes for $5,500. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

DRY cleaning business for sale. Good location, plenty business. DE. 9289.

BAKERY, good retail location, Kansas town in western part of state, oven capacity 500 loaves a day. $2,500 plus stock at invoice takes. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

LUNCHES, cigars and drug sundries for sale or trade. Good location. J. E. Harvey, 68 E. Georgia Ave., JA. 8455.

STORE building, two-story brick building 20x40. Will easily rent for $15.00 per month. Investigate this layout. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

FOR SALE—Grocery store and market; good stand; must sell. Call JA. 8743.

ELEVATOR, feed mill and coalyard. $122,000 yearly business. Well located business. Large territory to draw from. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

SELL your property quickly through our aggressive methods. McNorton Realties Co., 469-8 Augusta St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FLOUR MILL, 50-bbl. capacity, Iowa town location, part cash down and handle balance on terms. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

GROCERY and meat market. Best location. Mixed trade. Jackson 6096, Sunday MAin 3657-W.

HOTEL, 12 rooms, baths and toilets, brick building, rent at $42.50 per month. Price $1,800. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

GROCERY, meat market, lunches combined, a bargain. 458 Humphries St.

Investments, Stocks and Bonds 38A

150% on Your Money—How's that?

Dandy little business all leased out, price $900. Why shouldn't you make the other 1467% on your money instead of the bank? 908-09 Clt. & Sou. Bank WAlnut 0330

A. E. ROOD & CO.

Loans on Real Estate 40

Place a DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE on your home

THE easiest and most convenient to carry. Cheaper than paying rent.
No more refinancing cost.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY
60 Broad St., N. W. Healey Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga. WA. 0815.

FIRST MORTGAGE

MONEY to lend on Atlanta or Decatur improved real estate.

W. O. ALSTON
1204 Clt. & Sou. Bank Bldg. WA. 5459

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bldg., WA. 0100, Atlanta, Ga.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 6 per cent, 7 per cent, 8 per cent, monthly or reducible annually; 48 hours' closing. Empire Trust Co. WAl. 4700.

FIRST mortgage loans on Atlanta real estate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg., WAlnut 5678.

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co. Norris Bldg.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN 6%
Trust Company of Georgia. WA. 1671.

Money to Loan 40A

AUTO LOANS
of $301.00 or More.
WE WILL also refinance your car to make payments smaller. Quick—Confidential.
GEORGIA ACCEPTANCE CO.
WAlnut 8774 174 Trinity Ave., S. W.

QUICK LOANS
UP TO $300.
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.
204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 9684

NEED MONEY QUICKLY? Come in. Write or 'Phone, if you Need up to $300! Quick, Courteous Service.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
328 Candler Bldg. WA. 5530

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 805 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Salaries Bought 41

SALARIES BOUGHT
No Endorsers Necessary—Prompt and Courteous Attention.
Licensed and Bonded by State.
ATLANTA PURCHASING CO.
212 Peters Building

ONE of the oldest and most reliable firms in Atlanta buying salaries, we deal with salaried people only. Call at our office any time you are in need of ready cash; no indorsements, no mortgage, no delay; courtesy and confidence our motto. Federal Investment Co., Inc., 204 Peters Bldg. WA. 0139.

MONEY FOR SALARY AND WAGE EARNERS.
NO indorsement or collateral required. Prompt service.
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.,
302 Silvey Bldg.
(At Five Points.)

READY CASH—Bonded and licensed by state.
216 M'KENZIE BLDG.

SALARIES bought, prompt service. The Patterson Co., Inc., 511 Silvey Bldg., city.

Wanted to Borrow 41A

WANTED, from private party, $10,000 first mortgage loan on $20,000 piece of property, 6%, no brokerage. Furnish guaranteed title. Address N-284, Constitution.

WANTED—$3,000 on second mortgage, liberal interest, first mortgage due 1937. Address P-154, Constitution.

INSTRUCTION

Dancing.

HURST DANCING SCHOOL. JA. 6670. 20 Pine St., N. E. (Segadlo's). Private and Class. "WE KNOW HOW." President Ga. Ass'n of Dancing Masters.

BALLROOM DANCING. GUARANTEED COURSE. $10. JA. 1654-R.

Educational.

TEACHER of grammar school and junior high subjects. Call WEst 2905-J.

LEARN ACCOUNTING—High-salaried positions are always open for the accountancy trained man. Call, phone or write for free booklet on how to learn accounting. International Accountants' Society, 518 Mortgage Guarantee Building. Phone WA. 2815.

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks

BUILD UP A MONEY-MAKING FLOCK WITH BLUE RIBBON CHICKS, PEDIGREED, OR THE LESS EXPENSIVE FOR EARLY BROILERS. BLUE RIBBON CHICKS LIVE, THEY GROW RAPIDLY INTO PROFITABLE BROILERS AND EARLY LAYING PULLETS. NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER TO INSURE DELIVERY ON THE DATE YOU WANT THEM. TEN VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM—REASONABLY PRICED. WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR AND SPECIAL PRICES TODAY. BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY, 221 FORSYTH ST., S. W., ATLANTA, GA.

QUALITY chicks. We specialize in Tancred single comb white Leghorn chicks, bloodtested. From closely culled two and three-year-old hens mated to 339-egg cockerels; 100, $14; 200, $27; 300, $39; 500, $60; 1,000, $110. Special prices on large orders delivered in two or more shipments. Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, $14, 100; $1 will book your order and avoid the rush. Live delivery. Rozier Poultry Farm, Alma, Ga.

BABY CHICKS

FINE big healthy fellows hatched twice weekly. Rocks and Reds $14 per 100. Leghorns, standard quality, $12; over 200 eggs, certified quality, $15 per 100. We will hatch your eggs.
WOODLAWN HATCHERIES
WA. 4005.

WHITE Minorcas crystal white strain. We won 14 firsts at Madison Square Garden, New York; Boston and Chicago. Baby chicks, eggs for hatching; stock. Circular free.
CRYSTAL WHITE FARMS
P. O. Box 987, Atlanta.

SHIPPED in cozy brooder boxes, no chilling; Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, 100, $11; heavy mixed $10, prepaid, live delivery guaranteed. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

DRUMM'S sovereign strains. Chicks: Tancred or Barron Leg. Parks Rocks, Fischel White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Fishel Wyan., Byers Orp. Eye-opening 48-page catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200-egg cockerels; blood tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 128, Brenham, Texas.

BABY CHICKS—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds and White Leghorns; $13 per 100, postpaid; satisfaction guaranteed. Highest quality stock. Ready now. Glenwood Farm.

PURE bred baby chicks from Kentucky state accredited flocks. Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns. Atlanta Hatchery, 1968 DeKalb Ave. DE. 1811.

BEST Missouri accredited chicks; low prices; free instructive booklet. Maries Valley Farms, Box 59, Westphalia, Mo.

Brooders

2 BUCKEYE brooders, 1,000-chick capacity. Used 1 season. Sacrifice. HE. 1537-J.

Incubators

BUCKEYE coal, electric and oil brooders Putnam Brooder Heaters, $4.75 each, postpaid. Lewis H. Cottingim, 93 Broad St.

Canaries.

CANARY BIRD seed, recleaned and mixed, 1 lb., 15c; 2 lbs., 25c; 9 lbs., $1. H. G. Hastings Co., 180 Mitchell St. WA. 9241-9464.

HENDRYX double breeding cages $4.50 up. Lewis H. Cottongim, 93 Broad St.

Dogs

TWO Pekingese puppies, pedigreed, male and female; perfect; immediate sale, cheap; leaving for Florida. HEmlock 7286, Mrs Cooper.

FOR SALE—1 male German police dog, 11 months old, a beauty, registered, no bad habits, first check for $75.00 get him. Mrs. P. W. Lightsey, Brunson, South Carolina.

GERMAN police pups, 2 months old, black and tan, gray and tan. 460 Pulliam St., S. W.

LIVE STOCK

Cows

FOR SALE—12 milch cows running from 3 to 5 gallons. J. S. Jackson, HE. 3719.

Pets

BOSTON TERRIER, male, 18 mos., blaise, $35; female Boston Terrier, rear old, pedigreed, beautifully marked, $50; male, Boston, 2 yrs., ears trimmed, $50. White Collie, male, 5 mos., $15; male Airdale, pedigreed, 5 mos., $35; Police Puppies, males, $15, females, $10; Mixed Puppies, $3 & $5. White Canaries (rare), fine, sweet singers, $15; pair $25. Hen Canaries, $1.50 up. Petland, 294 Peachtree St.

TOY fox terrier puppies, males, $12.50; females, $10; white canaries (singing fools), $20; Yorkshire females, $8.
NATIONAL PET STORES,
66 Edgewood Ave. JA. 5360

Pigeons

CHATTAHOOCHEE Pigeon Farm, 16 North Elizabeth Pl. FR. 1514-J.

Puppies

GREAT DANE pups from 200-pound sire. $30 and up. J. W. Lundeen, 2796 Alston Dr., S. E., Decatur, Ga. DE. 4694.

DACHSHUND puppies, pedigreed, black and tan. Collier Kennels, Barnesville, Ga.

Rabbits

WOOD'S EDGEWOOD RABBITRY
WE ARE offering some good bargains in Gray Flemish Giants, Chinchilla and New Zealand Whites. All pedigreed stock from prize winners; we also have 10 Rhode Island Red laying hens for sale; reasonable. Come out and see them. 584 Terrace Ave., N. E. (one block from Page St.) DE. 3027-J.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

AT AUCTION

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidder lot of household goods from No. 1206 Peachtree; also lot of new sample furniture, including three living room suites (walnut), bedroom and dining room suites; also odd pieces consisting of chifforobes, full size, and twin beds, springs, Red Cross and inner spring mattresses, gate leg table, Windsor chairs, dinnette suit, odd living room chairs and tables, cedar chest, rugs, piano, mirrors, lamps, secretary, steel beds, odd rockers, enameled bedroom suites and other household goods to the highest bidders Monday, 10:30 a. m.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145-147 Mitchell St., S. W.

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. MOST OF THESE MACHINES ARE NEW. SOME HAVE BEEN USED AS DEMONSTRATORS.

Model.	Value.	Our Price.
4-20	$135	$ 30.60
4-3	95	27.00
8-12	225	60.00
8-30	300	60.00
8-60	600	150.00
4-7	125	25.00

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL BRUNSWICK PANATROPES WHICH SOLD ORIGINALLY FOR $365 AND WHICH WE ARE OFFERING AT $75 EACH.

TERMS—TERMS—TERMS
PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.
235 PEACHTREE

REFRIGERATORS FOR FOOD STORES.

COOLERS, display cases and storage refrigerators of every style and size are here. Come in and see our complete stock. We have the refrigerator equipment you need.

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED EQUIPMENT.

EVERY refrigerator in excellent condition, capable of rendering efficient, economical service. Most of them may be used with mechanical refrigeration of any type, as well as with ice.

SEE THE NEW M'CRAY MODELS.

NOW on display in our salesroom. Come in and look them over. No obligation.
McCRAY REFRIGERATOR SALES CORP.
315-317 Peachtree Street.

PIANOS. Special sale of all the used pianos we purchased from the Ampico Hall Co., who have recently retired from business in Atlanta. PIANOS have been reconditioned and will be sold for a small fraction of their real value. They will be sold in a few days at these low prices. SOME TERMS. But cash or large payments will talk. CARDER PIANO CO., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

R. C. A. RADIOLA
OFFERS
THE LOWEST PRICE RADIO IN BEAUTIFUL CABINET WITH DYNAMIC SPEAKER POSSIBLE TO BUY; $110 COMPLETE INSTALLED.

$5 CASH DELIVERS—BALANCE EASY
PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.,
235 PEACHTREE

We Buy, Sell, Rent and Repair All Makes Typewriters
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 ARCADE, ATLANTA, GA.
WAlnut 1618

FOR KINDLING FIRES—Short ends oak flooring, kiln dried, bundled 24 pieces to bundle, 25 bundles $1.00; no smaller quantities sold. We do not deliver; bring your automobiles or truck to Atlanta Oak Flooring Company, 915 Glenwood Avenue, S. E.

PIANOS. Every used and factory sample of pianos in upright, grands and players will be sold at reductions of 20% to 50%. The greatest values we have offered in 10 years. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

BIG REMOVAL SALE
PLUMBING FIXTURES, LUMBER, CASH. DOORS, BELOW COST. MUST VACATE PREMISES. SALVAGE COMPANY, 17 COURTLAND ST., S. E. WA. 0880. NEW LOCATION WILL BE CORNER FAIR AND CREW STS.

IRON SAFES, STEEL LOCKERS AND STEEL FILING CABINETS.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 DECATUR ST. WALNUT 2976.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

RICH'S BARGAIN FURNITURE ANNEX
164 MARIETTA ST., N. W.

FURNITURE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY!

1—Solid Walnut Hand-made Bed—a beautiful antique!
1—$150 Overstuffed Tapestry Sofa $12.50
1—$69 Mahogany and Velour Bed Davinette, good condition $19.50
1—$69 Mahogany and Leatherette Davinette, good condition $15
1—3-Pc. Mahogany and Tapestry Living Room Suite $9.50
1—2-Pc. Mahogany and Velour Living Room Suite $12.50
14—New $15 Table Lamps, each $4.95
1—$175 9-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite $49.50
9—Golden Oak Washstands, each $2.75
1—$25 Portable Phonograph $12.50
1—$89.50 Walnut Finish Haverty Crown Console Phonograph $29.50
1—$150 Walnut Finish Brunswick Consolette Phonograph .. $39.50
3—Mahogany and Leatherette Settees, Chairs and Rockers, $19.50 to .... $39.50 (Splendid for Doctor's Office or Rest Room.)
1—8-Pc. Golden Oak Dining Room Suite $29.50
Odd Lot of Used Rockers ..... $2.75 to $6.50
1—New $79.50 Imperial Coal Range, Special $59.50
1—Golden Oak Square Dining Table $4.50
1—Golden Oak Square Dining Table $8.50
500 New Card Tables, assorted colors. Cash and carry, each... $1
$59 New Kitchen Cabinets with 32-Pc. Dinner Sets $39.50
9—New Bedroom Suites—Vanity, Bed Chest, Spring and Mattress, complete $69.50
1—Large Golden Oak Sideboard $7.50

$5 DELIVERS ONE OF THESE UNUSUAL PIANO VALUES TO YOUR HOME.

KINGSBURY A good value at $150; our price..... $95
NEW ENGLAND A pick-up for someone.. $95
KIMBALL Excellent practice piano for a beginner..... $95
CABLE Worth twice the price $95
HAMILTON

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished 68

LOVELY bedroom in new brick bungalow on North Side. Garage. JA. 7449-M.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day, $3.50 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

DESIRABLE LOCATION—Newly dec. room. $5 wk. WAl. 5006.

820 PIEDMONT—Sunny, steam-heated room. $20 month. JA. 5091-W.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

ATTRACTIVE TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, TILE BATH, HEAT. DESIRABLE. 11EM. 5068-J.

ATTRACTIVE front room, kitchenette, heat, sink, garage. Home of owner. 315 Courtland.

848 PEACHTREE—Desirable front room & k'nette. Completely furnished. HE. 2615.

135 LINDEN AVE.—Nicely furnished two rooms, kitchen, first floor, private home.

TWO rooms, k'nette, newly decorated, furn. heat. 83 Forrest Ave. WA. 9409.

ROOM—K'nette, furn., convs., pri. home. Highland-Copenhill sect. Adults. WA. 4382.

NICELY furnished room, with or without kitchenette; all convs. WA. 9404.

145 MERRITTS AVE.—Room, k'nette, sink, gas, hot water, close in. WA. 3750.

LARGE, sunny room, housekeeping, private home. $12.50 monthly. 179 E. Pine.

NICE front room and k'nette. Near in, $5 wk. Owner. HE. 4088-W.

DETROIT JEWEL gas range for sale or trade for wood burner. JA. 1243-J.

207 16TH ST., N. W.—LARGE ROOM, KITCHENETTE APT., FUR. HE. 6625-W.

CLEAN comfortable rooms for hskp. Completely furnished. 462 S. Pryor.

TWO or three rooms, furnished, convs., $18-$22.50. Lucile Ave. WEst 0843.

LARGE clean room, k'nette, furn. for hskp., $5 week. 154 Rawson, S. W.

1 OR 2 furnished rooms for light hskp. All convs. JA. 1654-R.

581 CAPITOL AVE.—Front room and k'nette. Nice home; adults. MA. 2976-W.

SMALL furnished apartment: North Side; business couple preferred. Call WA. 5347.

619 CAPITOL AVE.—Comp. furnished room and k'nette., garage; reas. MA. 3186-R.

MORNINGSIDE section, 3 rooms and bath, all convs., new brick. HEm. 8259-R.

ROOM and k'nette, near bath, water, heat, lights. 643 W. P'tree, HE. 0246-R.

639 W. P'TREE—Lovely hskp. rooms; reasonable. HEmlock 3658-R.

HOUSEKEEPING apts. and furnished rooms; all convs. JAckson 3019-J.

639 W. P'TREE—Lovely hskp. rooms; reasonable. HE. 3658-R.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

ADAIR PARK.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, modern conveniences, business couple preferred. 650 Mayland Ave., S. W.

THREE ROOMS, private bath, hot, cold water. 847 Bradley. N. W. HE. 6887-W.

THREE nice rooms, sleeping porch, garage, lights and water, $25. WEst 1207-W.

1226 DE KALB—3 connecting rooms, pri bath, pri. entrances, reas. DE. 1670-J.

GRANT PK. SECT.—3 large rooms, k'nette., gar.; all convs. MA. 4625-M.

2 NICE, large rooms, sink, garage, garden. 174 Flat Shoals, S. E. JA. 7968-R.

232 E. LAKE DR., unfurnished 3 rooms, private bath, $17.50. Couple only.

INMAN PK.—4 conn. rooms, conv., near car, good location, $25. DE. 3459-M.

THREE rooms, pri. entrance, lights, water, heat, phone. 1611 Lula Ave., N. E.

FIVE pleasant rooms, partly furnished; pri. bath; $6 wk. 687 Capitol Ave.

TWO or three rooms, lights, water. 1430 Everhart, S. W.

Hotels and Restaurants 71

VESTA HOTEL—265 Williams St., N. W. Strictly genteel, warm, clean rooms. Connecting baths. Close in. Attractive rates by day or week. JA. 8932.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72

REFINED young man wants room and board in private home; reference exchanged. Address P-164, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

513 Ponce de Leon avenue, 7 rooms, Arcola heat, will redecorate $50.00

125 Palisades road, 7-room lower duplex, new, 3 bedrooms, steam heat, garage, servants' room.... 125.00

862 Virginia avenue, 6-room upper duplex, all conveniences, gas stove, heat, will redecorate, garage 70.00

939 North Highland, 6-room upper duplex, all conveniences, separate furnace, garage 55.00

407 Montgomery Ferry drive, 5-room lower duplex, new, steam heat, garage 75.00

667 Lawton street, 5-room bungalow style duplex, all conveniences... 42.50

1024 Edgewood avenue, 4-room lower and upper duplex, good condition, lower $37.50; upper.... 25.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

LOCATED between the Peachtrees, very attractive brick, lower duplex; 3 sleeping rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; ample closet space; large porch; very accessible driveway to garage. Easily heated and with a small supply of coal on hand. Call present tenant, HEmlock 0435-W.

FOR RENT—Lower duplex in Garden Hills; heat, hot water and janitor service; good garage, best rent buy in Atlanta. CH 2931.

WEST END—3 rooms, k'nette., modern brick bungalow, heat, lights, phone, etc., couple only. 1170 Oglethorpe, S. W. WE. 1827-J.

31 MORELAND AVE.—Five-room duplex, private entrance and bath; all conveniences; garage. JA. 7966-M.

FOUR-ROOM brick duplex, private bath. 921 Lee St., $30 per mo., water included. WE. 3295.

1636 SO. GORDON, S. W.—4 rooms, private entrance, garage, furnace. Adults. WEst 1159.

PEEPLES ST., 434—Bungalow duplex, 4 rooms, bath, garage, everything separate. WA. 4509.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, private entrance, heat, water, phone and garage. $40. DE. 2460-J.

FIVE-ROOM duplex, private bath and entrance, $31. West End. WE. 3263-M.

5-ROOM duplex. Apt. 309 Ga. Ave., S. E. MAd. 5849-J.

Apartments, Furnished 74

THERE ARE STILL TWO UNITS AVAILABLE, ONE LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH AND FRONT PORCH FOR A FAMILY OF TWO OR THREE PERSONS. ONE ROOM, CONNECTING BATH FOR EITHER ONE OR TWO PEOPLE. ALL RATES INCLUDE MEALS.

PEACHTREE-WESLEY
APT. HOTEL
2699 Peachtree Road

CORNER PEACHTREE ROAD AND WESLEY AVENUE.

CHEROKEE 2994 OR CHEROKEE 9132.

MEALS AND SERVICE BETTER THAN THE BEST.

STEAM heat, 6-room, newly furnished; efficiency of 5 bedrooms, $75; 3 and 4 rooms, $50 and $60. Refs. required. Best values in city. Shippen Apts., 616 Parkway Dr., at North Ave. WA. 2913.

2-ROOM apt., completely furnished for housekeeping; first floor, private bath; garage if desired; no children; must have references. 487 Dargan St.

FOR SUBLEASE AT A SACRIFICE, APT. C-1, IN "THE PALLAS," 1259 PEACHTREE; 5 ROOMS $75. CAN BE SEEN AT ANY TIME.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Want 1 or 2 business women to share beautifully furnished 2-room bachelor apt.; references exch. JAckson 7490-J.

TWO nicely and completely furnished north side k'nette. apts., heat, convs., above average. 742 Spring St. HE. 3548.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1838 or WEst 1866-J.

934 PONCE DE LEON—4 rms., fr't pch., walnut, mohair furn., linen, silver. WA. 4496. HE. 4413.

THREE completely furnished clean rooms, heat, convs., $35; with owner. WE. 2393-M.

ST. ANDREWS APTS.—1073 W. P'tree. 4 weeks only from 17 completely furnished $45. Phone HE. 5599.

NICELY furnished apt. for couple, with all convs. West Side section. WEst 3720-M.

LIVING, bedroom, kitchen, heat, lights, private entrance; bath, couple. WA. 4349.

Apartments, Furnished 74

NEWLY decorated 2 and 3-room apt.; all convs. 907 Highland View.—HE. 5563-J.

3, 4 & 5 ROOMS, $47 to $60, by wk., mo. or yr. 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

NEAR Fox theater, 2 steam-heated rooms, triplet living room, conv. HE. 2757.

WEST END—Four-room apt. and six rooms, newly dec., all convs. WA. 3691.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-room apt. in Pershing Point. HE. 7451. Apt. 402.

ONE room, kitchenette apt., completely furn., linen, silver, etc., reas. 683 Spring.

183 POPLAR CIRCLE. N. E.—3-rm. effic. frig. new bldg. Adult. Owner. WA. 8000.

Apartments, Unfurnished 74A

ANJACO
22-24 Collier Road

5 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration and fireproof garage included. $75.00.

ONE-SIXTEEN LAFAYETTE DRIVE
LaFayette Drive at 16th Street

4 FULL ROOMS and porch. $65.00.

BELVEDERE
1384 W. Peachtree

3 ROOMS and porch. Electric refrigeration. Fireproof building. Dining room in connection. $82.50.

FREDERICA
734 Frederica Avenue

3 FULL ROOMS. Murphy bed. Electric refrigeration. $50.00.

MAYFLOWER
Peachtree at 28th Street

4 AND 5 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration. Ideal situation. $70.00 to $80.00.

2909 PEACHTREE ROAD

3 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration and garage. $50.00.

CALL us for a complete list of houses, duplexes and apartments.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
Realtors.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
HEATED BY GAS

CLEANEST and most uniformly heated apartment in town, located 2840 Peachtree road. Consists of four rooms and sun parlor. Newly redecorated. Electric ranges and refrigeration. Call

E. P. THOMAS REALTY CO.
WAlnut 7913. 414 Norris Bldg.

MODERN APARTMENTS

678 Moreland Ave., 5 rooms	$60.00
1894 Wycliff Road, 5 rooms	85.00
278 12th St., 4 rooms	65.00
1337 Penchtree, 5 rooms	75.00
425 10th St., 4 rooms	60.00
653 Bonaventure Ave., 5 rooms	75.00
1251 Virginia Ave., 3 rooms	45.00
2554 Peachtree Road, 4 rooms, modern—sublet.	
1230 Piedmont Ave., 4 rooms	62.50
1055 Piedmont Ave., 4 rooms	60.00

Open For Your Inspection.

LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.
WA. 2162. 58 Marietta St.

946 Juniper St., 4 rms., elec. refrig.	$65.00
1170 Virginia Ave., 5 rooms	65.00
631 Myrtle St., 7 rooms	70.00
448 Parkway Dr., 5 rms., front porch	50.00
2528 Alston Dr., 4 rooms, elec. refrig.	65.00
335 Forrest Ave., 5 rooms	35.00
547 Ponce de Leon Ave., 3 rooms..	42.50
578 Parkway Dr., 4 rooms	40.00
478 McDaniel St., 5 rooms	32.50
633 Moreland Ave., 4 rooms, elec. refrig	70.00
465 Boulevard, 5 rooms	40.00

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth Street, N. W. WAlnut 1511-2-3

CHOICE five-room apartment in fire-proof building; Frigidaire; beautiful lighting fixtures; built-in cabinets; plenty closet space; outside exposure; hardwood floors; all-night elevator service and heat; fireproof garages; 1325 Peachtree. Adair Realty & Loan Company.

FOR RENT—New upper duplex, new Capitol View subdivision: large corner bedroom, 4 windows, large living room, fireplace, sun parlor; combination kitchen, breakfast nook; bath with solid green tile walls and floor; five closets, one cedar lined; space for Murphy bed if desired, polished oak floors throughout; separate basement; furnace-automatic gas hot water heater; garage; lot 173 feet frontage; highest spot in Atlanta; view unobstructed all around. Apply 505 Shannon drive, S. W., Capitol View Manor. Phone WEst 4032-W.

FIFTH STREET, BETWEEN PEACHTREE AND JUNIPER, ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. FRIGIDAIRE. CALL JA. 3621-J.

826 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. Fireproof construction; all-night elevator service; cafe; steam heat; hot and cold water; fire-proof garages; four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, non-housekeeping; maid service if desired. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

939 PIEDMONT AVE.
(Near Piedmont Park)

CHOICE second floor apartment, 4 rooms and sun parlor. G. E. refrigerator. Special price. Apply Apt. 4 or 2.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
809 Norris Bldg. WA. 8947.

APT. 6—1116 PIEDMONT.

5 ROOMS, screened porches, frigidaire, garage, overlooking park. If you want the best at a moderate price, you should see this apartment.

LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

AT the corner of Oak and Ashby streets we have a first floor five-room steam-heated apartment with open front porch. Will make concessions to acceptable tenant. 531 Ashby Street, S. W. Adair Realty & Loan Company. WA. 0100.

ALHAMBRA
ATLANTA'S FINEST
3 and 4 R., Fur. or Unfur.
2855 Peachtree Rd. CHer. 1344-W

SUMMER PRICES
Attractive 4 and 5-room apts.
CHATHAM COURT
Corner Piedmont and Third; references required. R. H. Jones, HEmlock 2420.

553 LEE ST., S. W.—4-r. steamheated apt. References required, $45.00. 403 W. Peachtree, N. E., 6-r., $40.00. C. G. Aycock Co., Gould Bldg. WA. 2867.

3 TO 8 rooms, modern convs., close in, south side. $13 to $40. Apply Dr. W. S. McKeal, 389 Windsor St., S. W.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees, 2 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, separate entrance, heat. 53 12th St. HE. 4991-M.

836 BRIARCLIFF RD., facing Druid Hills. Apply Apt. No. 2. 3 or 4 rooms, porches, elec refrig., home-like surroundings.

ATTRACTIVE, modern 2 to 6-room apartments, North Side; references required. WA. 2421. JA. 0813.

WEST END—Desirable 4-rm. apt., heat, hot water; janitor service; corner Gordon and Ashby Sts. WE. 2020-J.

419 N. BOULEVARD—Apts. newly papered. Thirty-thirty-five. See janitor or call Mrs. Webb, WAl. 7016.

1125 BRIARCLIFF PL., Apt. No. 17, with five rooms, nice place, good value. Office WA. 8372; home FR. 1534.

430 HIGHLAND AVE., near Boulevard, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath. $18. HE. 4589-W.

GRANT PARK section, steam-heated apt., 4 rooms, porch, private entrance, bath, garage. 604 Boulevard, S. E. MA. 1537.

DUPLEX—Five-room upper, six-room lower. Newly painted; clean; vacant now. 881 North Highland Ave.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT — Price $40. W. L. & JOHN O. DUPRE, WA. 2723.

FOR APARTMENTS CALL E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY, WALNUT 7913.

THREE rooms, private bath and entrance, all conveniences, with owner. WE. 1537.

MORNINGSIDE section, new invisible brick duplex. On bus line, owner. HE. 4094-R.

942 PONCE DE LEON—6 rms., inc. 2 bedr., wholly redecorated. WA. 4496. HE. 4413.

DUPLEX bungalow apartment, 516 Boulevard place, N. E. WA. 3055.

NORTH SIDE—3-room apts. on Boulevard; $35 per month. Call WA. 4270.

NICELY arranged 4-room, modern apt. on north side. Call HE. 7266.

Apartments, Unfurnished 74A

3 NICE rooms, kitchen; private entrance; bath. 182 Georgia Ave., S. W.

324 FORREST AVE.—4-room apt.; 332 East Fifth, 5-room apt. Modern.

826 CENTRAL AVE.
6 ROOMS, $20.

Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75

REFINED, quiet place to live—OUT IN THE OPEN—Still in city, surrounded by beautiful golf course, one unfurn., very large apt., $85; one suite furnished with or without k'nette. ladies or bachelors, $65. Phone HE. 1690.

BEST residential sect. P'tree St., 5 rms., completely furn.; available for March, April, May; adults; reas. HE. 6766-J.

147TH STREET—Desirable, modern, 4-room, furnished or unfurnished apt. Call HE. 7490-W.

883 CHEROKEE AVE.—Steam-heated apartment, 3 or 4 rooms; $25 or $35. Apt. 2.

552 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.—Clean and desirable. JA. 5275.

552 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.—Clean and desirable. JA. 5275.

Business Places for Rent 75A

FOR RENT—Central Space

ENTIRE second and third floors now occupied by Retail Credit Co., corner Luckie and Fairlie. Special rate to acceptable tenant. Can be subdivided to suit. Vacant March 1.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

STORES
565 and 567 Marietta Street

DOUBLE store space approximately 40x70, equipped with machinery for candy manufacturing and peanut roasting. A splendid location for manufacturing purposes and available at a reasonable rental.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438.

STORE space for rent, corner Vannoy and Arkwright place. Only store in good neighborhood, thickly settled. WA. 5470.

LARGE garage, best place in the eleventh ward for selling used cars. Marbut & Minor, Jackson 2848.

Farms for Rent 76

GOOD farm near Atlanta, fenced, suitable for dairy or general farming. Plenty running water, bottom land. Phones WE. 0292-W; MA. 1550.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

SIX-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, NORTH SIDE. HE. 9606-J.

SIX-ROOM brick bungalow, completely furnished, references. WE. 2453-W.

FIVE-ROOM house, completely furnished, garage, $50. 454 Sterling St., N. E.

Houses for Rent, Unfur. 77A

198 Ponce de Leon Ave., 5 rooms	$85.00
538 Forrest Avenue, 3 rooms	30.00
348 Forrest Avenue, 5 rooms	40.00
113 6th St., 5 rooms	65.00
336 E. 5th St., 5 rooms	55.00
21 10th Street, 4 rooms	50.00
71 13th Street, 3 rooms	45.00
649 N. Highland, 5 rooms	50.00
745 Boulevard, 4 rooms	45.00
67 13th Street, 3 rooms	45.00
1078 Ponce de Leon, 6 rooms	75.00
404 Boulevard, 4 rooms	40.00
673 Boulevard, 5 rooms	52.50
334 Parkway Drive, 5 rooms	40.00
676 Bonaventure Ave., 4 rooms	60.00
214 14th St., 4 rooms	70.00
525 Seminole, 3 rooms	37.50
461 N. Highland, 4 rooms	40.00
552 Parkway Drive, 4 rooms	50.00
184 13th St., 3 rooms	45.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

FREE 2 weeks' rent, 2-story 8-room brick, Morningside, $60; 5-room bungalow 48 Wyman, $25; 7 rooms, Simpson, $21; 3 rooms Jones Ave., $10; new 4 rooms Eagan Park $16; 16 acres 5-room bungalow, 6 miles 5 Points $20. J. P. Glore, HE. 1761.

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGE ON remodeling, repairing, decorating, general contracts, covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., builders. 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WAlnut 3090.

ANSLEY PARK—Beautiful 8-room, white frame bungalow, newly painted and decorated, excellent repair, hot water, heating system, Nokol; 3 bedrooms, ½ block car line, strict reference required, owner. WA. 0299.

INMAN PARK—6-rm. home, $40.00. A brick bungalow, 3 bed rms., tile bath, furnace, hardwood flrs., 2 blocks of car. 495 Stirling St. Call WAl. 2820 for appointment.

467 WINDSOR ST.—Six rooms, 2 baths, garden, $35; 3 rooms, bath, $20; 4 rooms, bath, $22. Nice place to live, in good condition. Best people only need apply. See these before you call. JA. 8549.

DECATUR—6-rm. duplex apt., $32.50 at 122 Clairmont Ave., 1st. fl., large front and back porches. Apt. in good cond., block of car and court square. Ideal for summer. WAl. 2820.

HOMES for rent, near Georgia Tech and O'Keefe Junior High school. Peters Land Co. 610-11 Peters Bldg. WA. 2677.

RENT for board, young business couple will rent 6-room home in return for board and furnish own room. WE. 0647-J.

5-ROOM bungalow, near car line and stores. Adjoining Avondale Estates. Electricity, water and bath; only $25 per mo. DE. 0176.

NEW 5-room and sleeping porch brick veneer. Modern. Owner, WE. 0172 or DE. 0182.

884 MURPHY—6-room house, double garage; gas, electricity; $30. 1209 Medical Arts Bldg.

FOUR rooms, 21 Richmond Ave., Lakewood Heights. Owner, 1015 Capitol Ave. MA. 4671.

NEW six-room brick bungalow, ideal North Side location, price $60. WA. 7710.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, private entrance, heat, water, phone and garage. DE. 3460-J.

945 FERN ST., 5-room bungalow, conveniences, $22.50 per mo. FAirfax 2101-J.

COLLEGE PARK, 1145 Main, 6-room bungalow, suitable 2 families. FA. 2101-J.

SEVERAL new brick homes, all conveniences. WEst 1858 or WEst 1866-J.

BICKNELL DR., NO. 21—Acre land, 5 rms., electricity; $20. Owner, WA. 4829.

SIX-ROOM house, all convs., 3 blocks Chevrolet plant. 1381 Miller Reid, S. E.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room south side bungalow and garage; reduced to $25. WA. 5620.

NORTH SIDE—Peachtree Hills, 5-room bungalow on large lot. Phone HE. 9984-W.

221 RICHARDSON ST.—7 rooms, all convs.; reasonable; near school and churches.

784 BARNETT ST., dandy 6-r. brick bung., reduced to $55.00. WA. 1851.

WOULD rent or share 6-room brick; near S. Decatur car. 127 N. Fourth.

EIGHT ROOMS, 538 SEAL PL., $42.50. HE. 2703-W. OWNER.

$42.50—6-room bungalow, 495 Stirling St., N. E. WA. 2820.

Houses for Rent Fur. or Unfur. 77B

FIVE rooms, breakfast room, attic, hard wood floors, all convs., select neighborhood, shrubbery and flowers. DE. 0528-J.

Office Space for Rent 78A

OFFICES—Single or en suite, Candler building, Candler Annex, Forsyth building. Convenient to postoffice, financial center and retail district; hot and cold water in each office. Compressed air and other conveniences for professional offices. Service unexcelled. Asa G. Candler, Inc., 1702-07 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 3970.

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. CALL MR. K. S. McALISTER, JA. 4090.

FURNISHED, desk space, secretarial service, phone, centrally located. JA. 5512.

73 IVY STREET, steam heat, $12 to $20 month; can furnish. HE. 4040.

HALF of office in Candler Bldg., furnished or unfurnished. WAl. 4763.

1314 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG. PRIVATE OFFICE AND DESK SPACE.

PRIVATE office, desk space, mailing and phone service. 231 Healey Bldg.

Wanted to Rent 81

WE CAN rent your vacant property. Thirty-five years of satisfactory service. Property management given personal attention. Call Mr. Wilson, M. L. Thrower Co., WA. 0168.

4-ROOM apt on north side, living room (Murphy bed), bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen; references exchanged. Address P-163, Constitution.

WANTED immediately, Will rent or sublease 2 or 3-room apt. Address P-162, Constitution.

LIST your homes and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

ADAMS-CATES CO.
204 Grant Bldg. WAL 5477

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
519 Grant Bldg. WA. 3657

HAAS & HOWELL
Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 3111

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2930

MERCHANT & MECHANICS BANK
39 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1600

STATE REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.
420 HEALEY BLDG. JA. 5585

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real Estate and Rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4274.

Business Property for Sale 82

ASTONISHING! Is the price at which you can own hotel or apartment site, close in, surrounded by building activity; $1,000 cash, good terms; owner leaving city. Hurry; Mr. Bailey, HE. 3473.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

31 ACRES near Atlanta, good improvements, $4,500.00 some trade, 22 acres on highway, equipped chicken farm bargain easy terms. 8 acres 6½ miles out 400 feet front paved road, nice bungalow and garage, special price all cash. 26-acre 4-room house, some trade, $2,000.00 terms, many others let me know what you want. Thos. W. Jackson, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

MOUNTAIN estates, 560 acres improved lots of timber just off highway, $6.00 an acre cash. 187 acres improved $6.50 an acre. 317 acres, improved $5.00 an acre. 60 acres improvements cost more than we are asking for the place, $600.00 cash. Thos. W. Jackson, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

405 ACRES country estate with city improvements, been fifty thousand dollars spent on this place. Owner gone north will consider any reasonable offer part trade. (Not for lease or rent.) Thos. W. Jackson, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

515 ACRES Morgan county in distress, can be bought less than half price, not over 2½ miles of county seat, this is positively a pick up and a sure double investment. Thos. W. Jackson, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Houses for Sale 84

GENUINE PURCHASES

DRUID HILLS, handsome brick home well built with finest of finish and fixtures, 3 full tiled baths, 4 bed rooms, sun parlor, living room with costly mantel, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, tiled terrace, bricked up and concreted basement, laundry tubs, servants bath, hot water heating system. Immediate sale, $19,000. Straight loan of $12,000 at 6%.

OAKDALE ROAD, red brick home built bungalow, tiled terrace, living room, dining room, music room, breakfast room, kitchen, full tiled bath, 2 bed rooms, sleeping porch, cemented basement, steam heat, $9,500.

40 ACRES near corner Mt. Perrin and Paces Ferry road in original timber, 2 large branches, beautiful building sites. Worth about $350 acre. Take $150 acre.

ANSLEY PARK, lovely brick bungalow with 2 full tiled baths, living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bed rooms, full cemented basement. A nice place.

HABERSHAM ROAD lot 100x350, best part of the road, nicely wooded elevated and faces east. A real bargain at $7,000, worth more. Good as an investment or to build on.

WESTWOOD AVE., foreclosure, 6-room, thoroughly modern brick bungalow, just 2 years old for $5,000.

LOOK! Brick bungalow, the porch, porte-cochere, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, tiled bath, 3 bed rooms, one with extra lavatory, cement basement, laundry tubs, steam heat. Splendid section off Ponce de Leon. $8,500.

CARL FISCHER, WA. 4791
320 Healey Building.

VIRGINIA AVE.
$11,500

SIX and breakfast room, cream brick, 2 tile baths, laundry tubs. Nice lot. It's attractiveness together with its location will impress you. Call DE. 0656-J or JA. 5585.

STATE REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.
420 HEALEY BLDG.

DRUID HILLS

ONE of the best built and most attractive houses in Druid Hills, 8-room two-story. Large lot. The first floor consists of a large living room, attractive fireplace, beautiful tile sun parlor; dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Also bedroom and bath. The second floor consists of 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths. The baths in this house are very beautiful; one of the best heating systems; oil burner. You will have to see this house to really appreciate it; can be bought for a great deal less than the actual cost of reproduction. Call for further information.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
604 Healey Bldg. JA. 5439

GOOD AND CHEAP

ON SOUTH SIDE, a 5-room home on Ormond street near Capitol avenue. Price only $350 above a $2,500 loan.

A SIX-ROOM home on Connally between Washington and Capitol avenue. Papered rooms and garage. Price only $350 above $1,650 loan.

ATLANTA REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.
JA. 3180

WEST END

7 LARGE rooms and bath, frame, facing double car line; arranged for 2 families; all modern conveniences except furnace; convenient to stores, school and churches. A real bargain at $4,500; on easy terms. Call Hilley, WA. 4270 or MA. 2736-J.

(NORTH SIDE)
PONCE DE LEON AVE.

SUPERIOR 2-story steam-heated brick home; 4 bedrooms; 2 beautiful baths; exquisite and artistically finished; perfect floor plan; ideal location, lot 100x300; consider some trade, remainder in cash for equity. Can be purchased $2,500 under actual value. Call Messrs. Barron or Hutchins.

MULKEY-GRAY
1006 First Nat'l. Bank Bld., WA. 4364

Peachtree Heights Park

IN this exclusive section we offer a home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch. Convenient to Rivers school and Peachtree road. Immediate possession given. Price $24,000. This is a rare opportunity to get a moderately priced home just where you want to live. Call WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

DRUID HILLS

HAVE beautiful brick veneer home, consisting of living room, dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen, tile bath and three bedrooms. This is one of the prettiest in this section. Must dispose of same at once. Small cash payment. Balance less than rent.

CALL
SCHWARTZ
WAlnut 0815 WAlnut 0816

721 Crew St., S. W., 2-st. 8-rm. frame $3,000

630 Atlanta Ave., S. E., 7 rms. 3,500

235 Glenwood Ave., S. E., 7 rms. 2,750

944 Josephine St., N. E., 8 rms., 2-st. 3,500

ANY of the above places can be bought on very easy terms.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
JA. 5439.

Houses for Sale 84

Beautiful Brick Bungalow
Druid Hills Section
4 Bedrooms, Steam Heat

TWO all-tile baths, lovely lot, 2 blocks car, at big bargain, and will consider small home in exchange. Call Mr. Stephens today, JU. 6712.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WA. 3585 815 Candler Bldg.

DRUID HILLS
Ponce de Leon Section

SEVEN-ROOM brick bungalow, containing three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, tile bath, furnace heat, beautifully decorated. A foreclosure, $6,250. No loan. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Mr. Tomlinson, WA. 0814, evenings, WA. 1634.

YOU'RE IN LUCK

TO FIND for sale as well built, well designed, well located and conveniently arranged brick bungalow as this one. Built for a home by one of the best resident builders in Atlanta. Has living and dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, hall, 3 bedrooms, cedar-lined closets, two bath rooms with tile floors and walls, steam heat, large cemented basement, laundry tubs and servant's toilet, 2-car garage. If you are in the market for good home, don't fail to see this one. Call owner for appointment, HE. 8553.

HOME OWNER
OR INVESTOR

MUST SELL at once, two-story duplex on paved street, close to schools and transportation, good community. This is a rare opportunity to do some good trading. Will take auto or vacant lot as first payment—balance monthly. Live in one, let rent carry your notes. Price only $6,000. WA. 0814, Mr. Tomlinson, 60 Broad St., N. W., evenings, WA. 1634.

BROOKHAVEN DRIVE

BEAUTIFULLY located, near clubhouse on Peachtree side, charming 2-story home in perfect condition. Large lot with all sorts of lovely shrubbery. For sale at $14,000 or will lease completely furnished for $125. WA. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

ONE block of North Decatur car line, $500 cash will buy 6-room bungalow. Price $4,750. Lot 50x220. Will exchange for vacant lot. Call DE. 0656-J or JA. 5585.

DISTINCTIVE
ENGLISH DESIGN

JUST completed, brick home, six large bright rooms and breakfast room, tile bath, daylight basement, level lot. Block graded school, Agnes Scott college and car line. Call Mr. Alston, DE. 0263-W.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E. WAlnut 6438

Out Piedmont Road

SIX rooms and breakfast room.
TILE bath. Strictly modern.
THREE large roomy bedrooms.
SPLENDID construction.
A LOT second to none in Atlanta.
A REAL buy. Call WA. 0814.
O. H. Werner, DE. 3454-W.

SYLVAN HILLS—Save $2,000. My $7,500 home for $5,500; $300 cash, assume $3,500 loan 6½ per cent interest, $26 monthly notes 7% interest, house 1½ years old. Dark red brick, dark mottor grass and shrubbery; two bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen, breakfast, dining, living room, hardwood floors, concrete basement. Lot 55x225, large oak trees. Can be seen Sunday p. m. No phone information given. 958 Harte drive.

Marietta Road Acreage
Sale or Exchange

TWELVE beautiful wooded acres; two springs; fine lake site. Good filling station location on Dixie highway. Will sell on terms or trade for small property.

H. C. BALDWIN
WE. 2564-W or WA. 5590.

ANSLEY PARK

LOCATED on a lot with 305 feet front, wonderful view, 8-room two-story house. All modern improvements. This is without a doubt the best bargain in Ansley Park. $16,000.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
604 Healey Bldg. JA. 5439

GARAGE-HOUSE.

4 ROOMS and garage combination. Buy direct from Aladdin Mills at wholesale. We pay freight. Readicut system saves 18% lumber waste, 30% labor cost. Other homes, $366 to $1,688. Garages $92 up. Summer cottages, $179 up. Price includes all materials, plans, erection instructions. Easy to build. Write quick for free catalog No. 1160. No obligation. Aladdin Co., Wilmington, N. C.

(WEST END)
939 OAK ST.

STEAM heat; just redecorated inside; arranged for two families. A wonderful buy at $4,000 with notes as low as $30. This is a real sacrifice. Hutchins or Gray, WA. 4304.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOME IN DRUID HILLS. MUST HAVE 4 BEDROOMS. HOME MUST BE MODERN. INTERESTED ONLY IN A BARGAIN. ADDRESS N-285, CONSTITUTION.

I WILL furnish plans and estimates for your new home free and finance 75 per cent of the total cost of your house and lot, arranging terms of payment on any reasonable basis that is satisfactory to you. I HAVE one home already built on North Side that I will sell to a responsible party on very attractive terms. If interested call WAlnut 3743 day or night.

$5,250.00

PEACHTREE HILLS SACRIFICE.
BRICK bungalow, 6 and breakfast, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, lot 50x380, near E. Rivers school, stores, churches. Terms, $350.00 cash, notes $35.60 month. 195 Fairhaven Circle. Call Owner, HEm. 6750-W.

Morningside Bargain

OWNER transferred and says "Give some home-loving client $2,000 of my savings." His home has seven rooms and sun parlor, brick, tile roof, on level lot. Terms. Call Padgett, WAl. 0636, or DE. 4679 Sundays. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co., realtors.

ATKINS PARK

FORECLOSURE of tile roof bungalow, six rooms, steam heat. Lot 97 feet wide. Price $11,500. Call Padgett, WA. 0636, Rankin-Whitten Realty Co., realtors.

MONTH TERMS—NO MORTGAGE

ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3090

EXTRA good 8-room, 2-story residence in a few feet of the new city hall for $4,500: $1,000 cash; worth $10,000. E. L. Harling, WAlnut 5620.

5-ROOM, nearly new bungalow, East Atlanta, cheap, $2,000.
5-ROOM brick bungalow, $3,750.
DE. 3909-J THOS. S. HARPER. WA. 5134

NO 5-yr. loan, no interest coupons, a modern 5 rooms and sleeping porch, brick veneer. Only $6,500, on terms, $100 cash and balance in monthly payments of $55 per month. Owner, DE. 0182 or WE. 0172.

738 ARGONNE AVE.

1½ BLOCKS north of Ponce de Leon, brick bungalow, $7,500. Easy terms. Gussie B. Ivey, owner. HEm. 2079.

$6,000 WILL bu

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Real Estate

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"Out Among the Hills"

A HOME development ideally located, carefully planned, and improved to the highest degree, with restrictions which assure lasting desirability.
We invite your inspection.

Burdett Realty Co.
SALES AGENTS

1650 PELHAM RD. OPEN TODAY

SEE this home today and be convinced that it is the best buy in Morningside, with a reasonable cash payment and easy terms. This place is $1,500 under the average asking price of the other homes on this street, but has the floor space and construction of those of higher price. Mr. Barber will be there to give you any information you might desire.

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

Out Peachtree Road No Loan

CLOSE to Buckhead and shopping center, seven-room brick bungalow. Exceptionally well built. Three bedrooms, large living room and dining room. Situated on nice level, east front lot, 200 feet deep. Surrounded by magnificent homes. Practically new—perfect condition. See this at once. It is a repossessed home. Very attractive price. Call Mr. Tomlinson, WA. 0814; evenings, WA. 1634.

1712 N. Rock Springs Rd.

Open Today from 2 to 5 P. M.

A BEAUTIFUL two-story brick home that is beyond a doubt the best you can buy in Morningside. So drive by and see for yourself the style and beauty of this place, on one of the main streets that reaches from Piedmont road to Highland avenue.

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HOME OWNER OR INVESTOR

MUST SELL at once, two-story duplex, on paved street, close to schools and transportation; good community. This is a rare opportunity to do some good trading. Will take auto or vacant lot as first payment—balance monthly. Live in one, let rent carry your notes. Price only $6,000. WA. 0814, Mr. Tomlinson, 60 Broad St., N. W., evenings, WA. 1634.

Flowers and Springtime

ARE right at your door, so don't deprive your family of the real pleasures of a home when you can buy a beautiful six-room brick for only $6,500. Bring all the family out and look through 1605 NORTH BOULEVARD, Sunday. One block from Morningside stores. Open from 2 to 5:30 p. m. House is furnished to give you a good idea of how it looks after you move in. Mr. Pitts or Mr. Roberts will assist you.

John J. Thompson Co.
Exclusive Agents
415 Candler Bldg. WA. 3935

A HOME OF DISTINCTION

IN BEAUTIFUL Druid Hills, one short block from car line; 2-story brick home with tile roof; 4 bedrooms, nursery and 2 tile baths. Steam heat with No-Kol burner; 3-car garage, servants' quarters, laundry. A very complete home on a wooded lot 100x400, with gardens that are unusually beautiful. This home at $24,000 is a splendid value. Call WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Near Emory University

JUST off N. Decatur road, we have a 2-story, 9-room residence with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large instantaneous water heater and many other luxurious features. House copper weather-stripped, nice level east front lot, side drive and garage. Built for personal home at a cost of $13,500. On account of death in family, place must be sold to close estate and they are willing to accept $10,500 and give reasonable terms. No loan on property. For full information and appointment call R. W. Evans, WAl. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons

BOOKWOOD HILLS

Open for Inspection

NO. 90 WAKEFIELD Drive, corner Camden road. Beautiful new English design home located on large corner lot. Eight rooms with four large corner bedrooms and two baths. Open 2 to 5 p. m. Salesmen on premises to give you full information.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

LET ME

START your home now; avail yourself of the opportunity of cashing in on prevailing price of building material. I have some beautiful 70-foot lots, well wooded, all improvements, near Peachtree road. All the cash you need is $750. Will pay you to investigate this unusual offer. Call DE. 1196-J or CH. 3616.

BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL brick veneer home, consisting of six rooms, hardwood floors, porch, tile bath, furnace heat; garage with concrete drive; all street improvements in and paid. Will take automobile or vacant lot as down payment. Balance less than rent. Call Schwartz or Williams, WAlnut 0315, WAlnut 0314.

Investments!

$14,000—4-unit brick, 4 large rooms and bath each. Exceptionally good condition. Nicely shrubbed lot front and rear. Four garages. Excellent north side location. Income $2,880 per year; expenses $939. Net return nearly 14%. $2,000 cash will handle. No trade.

$52,500—20-unit, new, north side. Electric refrigeration; enameled steel kitchen equipment; colored vitrolite baths. Annual income $10,320; expense $2,317.80; net return 15%. Will do some trading. One small 6% loan.

$87,500—24-unit brick. Peachtree road section. Electric refrigeration; steel kitchen equipment. Annual income $18,540; expense $3,740. Net return 16%. Will trade, with reasonable cash payment.

THESE properties show outstanding yields, and two of them offer unusual opportunities to trade in non-productive properties. The trend toward apartments is more and more pronounced. 1930 will be an apartment house year. Call Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W, or Mr. Cline, CH. 1321-M.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

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On Diamonds and Valuables
3 Peachtree Street
WAlnut 1910

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MAY BROS., Inc. Established 29 YEARS
99 PEACHTREE ST. UPSTAIRS

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SEABOARD SECURITY CO.
Arcade Bldg. WA. 5771

LOWEST RATE

In Atlanta on Household Loans $100 to $300

BY REASON of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from $100 to $300, "Household" has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one-third less than the charge permitted by law.

Here Is the Cost

On 20-Month Payment Plan!
$100 average monthly cost.....$1.22
$200 average monthly cost.....$2.63
$300 average monthly cost.....$3.94
Other Amounts at Same Rate.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
NO ENDORSERS. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and we will send a representative to your home.

Household Finance Corporation
(Established 50 Years)
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
2d Floor Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Corner Whitehall and Alabama Streets
Phone WA. 5484-5
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84 Peachtree Street
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Doubles the life of linoleum without changing its appearance.

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61 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 0143

Real Estate

VA.-HIGHLAND LEAVING CITY

GOING to sell for less than $8,000, six and breakfast room brick bungalow, large living room, three large bedrooms. Cost $11,250, including shrubbery and flowers. This place is like new. I am going to sell within the next ten days. This is your opportunity to get the best in Atlanta for your money. Call HE. 3173-W or P. W. Woodward, WA. 3937.

Fine, Large Home

VALUABLE corner in a fashionable section, one block from Peachtree. Home has six bedrooms and three baths upstairs. Property has wonderful future. Being sold to close an estate. Price $12,500. Terms. Call WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

USE Constitution Want Ads for Results.

SYLVAN HILLS

FIVE ROOMS, tile bath, splendidly arranged and a home you can be proud of. Small cash payment; balance to suit you, on easy terms. WA. 0814. O. H. Werner, DE. 3454-W.

FREE

AN ELECTRIC RANGE and frigidaire box to the party that buys this attractive five-room bungalow, situated on an ideal, well shaded lot, 60x230, also a beautiful flower garden. One block off Peachtree road. Will paint and redecorate to suit purchaser. This is a real buy at $6,500.

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris
2967 Peachtree Rd., N. E. CH. 3616

Maddox & Tisinger Offers You

A PEACH of a home in Ansley Park; wide-board bungalow, eight rooms, vapor oil heat; very desirable location, near car line, for $10,000. Mr. Porter, CH. 2028 or WAl. 8582.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

565 Spring, N. W.

'29 Buick Master Convertible Coupe	$1,250
'29 Studebaker President State Sedan, wire wheels	1,245
'28 Studebaker Com. Sedan	645
'28 Kissell Brougham, wire wheels	1,250
'27 Packard Phaeton	745
'26 Pierce-Arrow Coach	695
'28 Chrysler 62 Coupe, like new	645
'27 Studebaker Dic. Sedan.	450

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
HEm. 5142

Grant-Harris-Rippey

Ford
LINCOLN
830 W. Peachtree, N. W.
Opposite Biltmore

'29 Ford A 2-Door Sedan	$485
'29 Ford A Sport Roadster	365
'29 Ford A Phaeton	365
'28 Ford A Sport Coupe	365
'28 Chevrolet Coach	315
'28 Pontiac Coach	345
'28 Oakland Coupe	365
'28 Chrysler "62" Coach	375
'27 Essex Coupe	165
'27 Ford Roadster	125
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	140
'26 Ford Coupe	125

Our Prices Are DOWN—We Have No UPTOWN Overhead.
TERMS—TRADES

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830 W. Peachtree, N. W. HEm. 2955
Opposite Biltmore

28 Repossessed Used Cars

Different Makes and Models
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JAckson 5422
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CHEVROLET
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'29 Chevrolet Sedan	$495
'29 Chevrolet Coach	445
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	525
'29 Chevrolet Coach	435
'29 Chevrolet Roadster	350
'28 Chevrolet Coach	325
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	325
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	375
'28 Chevrolet Roadster	250
'27 Chevrolet Coach	250
'27 Chevrolet Coach	225
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	250
'27 Chevrolet Touring	150
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	125
'26 Chevrolet Coach	125
'26 Chevrolet Landau	150
'27 Dodge Sedan	225
'26 Studebaker Sedan	225
'25 Buick Sedan	175
'27 Chevrolet Coach	235
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	150
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	225
'26 Ford Touring	100
'26 Ford Touring	75
'26 Ford Roadster	65
'25 Ford Touring	50
'26 Ford Coupe	125
'25 Star Coach	75
'22 Dodge Sedan	50
'25 Ford Coupe	75
'25 Buick Coupe	125
'25 Chevrolet Touring	75
'26 Chevrolet Touring	50
'26 Chevrolet Coach	75

Other Cars $25 and Up

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE
TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

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The man with the smile wins every time! It's easy enough to be cheerful if you know just where to get money when you need it. Our easy payment plan is being used by the best people all the time.

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WAlnut 2377-8

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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No Trades
Easy Terms

400 Peachtree, N. E.
JAckson 5821

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Spring Street Lot Bargains

'29 Chevrolet Imperial	$565
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	495
'29 Chevrolet Coach	450
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	435
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	325
'28 Chevrolet Coach	295
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	225
'27 Chevrolet Coach	135
'27 Chevrolet Touring	95
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	95
'26 Chevrolet Touring	60

FORD

Model A Fordor Sedan	450
Model A Fordor Sedan	475
Model A Tudor	450
Model A Tudor	395
Model A Sport Roadster	350
'26 Ford Sedan	125
'26 Ford Coupe	125
'26 Ford Coupe	65
'26 Ford Coupe	45
'26 Ford Touring	50
'25 Ford Sedan	95
'25 Ford Tour.; a good one	85
'24 Ford Coupe	45
'24 Ford Fordor Sedan	95
'27 Ford Stake Body	75
'26 Studebaker Sedan	225
'26 Studebaker Coach	195
'24 Studebaker Touring	35
'26 Hupp "6" Sedan	245
'25 Hupp Touring	65
'24 Buick Roadster	45
'28 Buick Coach	525
'26 Buick Sedan	350
'26 Buick Coach	295
'25 Buick Coach	225
'25 Buick Coach	125
'25 Franklin Brougham	195
'27 Oakland Coupe	245
'28 Pontiac Coupe	375
'28 Pontiac Coach	350
'28 Nash Cabriolet	345
'27 Oakland Landau	65
'27 Whippet Coupe	195
'27 Chrysler "50" Roadster	145
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'25 Maxwell Touring	50
'24 Overland Touring	25
'24 Olds Touring	25

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Ford

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1929 Packard "8" DeLuxe Sedan	$1,750
Model A Ford 4-door Sedan	$495
Model A Ford 4-door Sedan	$435
Model A Ford 2-door Sedan	$450
Model A Ford Standard Coupe	$425
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$195
1926 Chevrolet Conch	$135
Model A Sport Coupe	$450
Buick 28-27 Sedan	$495
1927 Ford T Roadster	$135
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 50
1926 Ford Roadster	$ 75

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1929 Graham-Paige 6-15	$925
1929 Graham-Paige 6-12 Sedan	800
1928 Graham-Paige 6-10 Sedan	400
1928 Graham-Paige 6-29 Town Sedan	775
1928 Graham-Paige 6-14 Sedan	700
1927 Dodge Roadster	300
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	350
1928 Ford A Tudor	200

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352 Spring St., N. W.

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'28 Oldsmobile Six	590
'29 Dodge Senior	999
'28 Dodge Victoria	590
'28 Hudson	665
'28 Studebaker	665
'29 Dodge De Luxe	990
'28 Chevrolet	455
'27 Hupp "6"	475
'27 Dodge "4"	300
'25 Nash	125
'29 Dodge Brougham	890

COACHES

'28 Nash Standard	$515
'28 Buick	190
'26 Hudson	150
'27 Chevrolet	195

COUPES

'28 Nash	$760
'25 Buick	175
'26 Dodge	150
'28 Durant	295

75 Good Cars to Select From, All Makes and Models, $40 to $1,000.

SPECIALS

'26 Nash Sedan	$175
'26 Ford Touring	100
'25 Dodge Roadster	100
'26 Chevrolet Coach	125
'24 Buick "6" Touring	75
'27 Dodge Touring	125
'26 Chevrolet Touring	125
'24 Dodge Roadster	65
'25 Ford Touring	40

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Used Car Dept.

Opening Sale 270 Peachtree St., N. E.

Phone WAlnut 1629

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Used Car Dept.
25-Selected Cars-25

THE following 25 cars have been selected from our stock for our opening sale. They are typical of the offerings usually presented at much higher prices. Our reputation gained by 15 years of fair dealing in the automobile business in Atlanta is your assurance of value.

—Ford Sport Coupe	$445	—Chevrolet Coupe	$365
—Ford Tudor	$435	—Buick Coach	$335
—Ford Roadster	$375	—Buick Sedan	$480
—Ford Tudor	$435	—Essex Coach	$465
—Ford Tudor	$465	—Essex Coach	$465
—Ford Tudor	$420	—Essex Coach	$445
—Ford Tudor	$430	—Hudson Sedan	$435
—Ford Coupe	$425	—Willys-Knight Sedan	$385
—Ford Coupe	$395	—Lincoln Sedan	$995
—Nash Sedan	$995	—Chrysler Coupe	$395
—Nash Sedan	$665	—New Nash Cabriolet	$1,275
—Studebaker Coupe	$485	—Erskine Coupe	$375

Used Trucks---All Makes---Bargain Prices---$50 and Up.

R. H. MARTIN, Inc.
Used Car Dept.
WA. 1629 270 Peachtree, N. E. WE. 2100

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Automotive

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The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'28 LaSalle Sedan	$1,250
'29 Studebaker Commander	650
'28 Buick Standard Coupe	650
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan	550
'27 Nash Ambassador Sedan	695
'27 Buick Sport Touring	550
'28 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan	1,350
'27 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan	1,050
'25 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan	475

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

CADILLAC

1929 LA SALLE Std. 5-Pass. Sed.	
1929 LA SALLE Sport Coupe	
1928 CADILLAC 7-Pass. Sedan	
1928 PACKARD 7-Pass. Sedan	
1927 PACKARD 6 7-Pass. Sedan	
1927 PACKARD 6 5-Pass. Sedan	
1926 PACKARD 6 5-Pass. Sedan	
1929 BUICK Mstr. 5-Pass. Sedan	
1928 BUICK Mstr. 5-Pass. Sedan	
1928 HUPP 8 5-Pass. Sedan	
1928 CHRYSLER 80 7 Sedan	
1928 CHRYSLER 72 5 Sedan	
1928 CHRYSLER 72 Town Sedan	

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New Lower Prices Plainly Marked on the Windshield

'29 Roosevelt Little 8 Sedan	$785
'28 Chrysler 62 Sedan	475
'28 Chrysler 52 Sedan	295
'28 Oakland All-American Sedan	575
'29 Ford Roadster	385
'28 Hudson Std. Sedan	395
'28 Nash Adv. Coach	495
'28 Nash Special Coupe	395
'29 Chevrolet 6 Coach	485
'27 Chevrolet Coach	235
'26 Packard 6 Sedan	495
'27 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	275
La Salle Sport Brougham	1,250
'28 Essex Super Coach	245
'28 Pontiac Coach	395
Hupmobile Century 6 Sedan	985
'28 Whippet 6 Coach	365
316 Cadillac Sport Sedan	975
314 Cadillac 2-Pass. Coupe	695
Late Buick Coaches, splendid prices.	
Late Buick Sedans, splendid prices.	
Late Buick Coupes, splendid prices.	
Late Buick Sport Roadsters splendid prices.	
Late Buick Sport Touring, splendid prices.	

SEE us sure before you buy any car, new or used.

D. C. BLACK
Used Car Dept.
330 Peachtree St., N. E.
Phone JA. 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

New Atlanta Music Center To Aid Opera Appreciation

Miss Helen Riley, Director, Will Be Available for Informal Talks on Program for 1930.

With a variety of activities already under way by the Atlanta Music Center since its establishment a few weeks ago, plans are being completed to make the center of wider service to the public in connection with Atlanta's principal musical event, the annual season of Metropolitan Grand Opera. Miss Helen Riley, director of the music center, will be available for a limited number of informal talks on operas to be included in the 1930 Atlanta program, and other activities of the center in the intervening period will be designed to assist the public in gaining a better understanding and more appreciative enjoyment of the operas.

Miss Riley, a concert singer and pianist of distinction, will illustrate musically her opera talks, and organizations or groups of music lovers wishing to have her appear before them are requested to make application at once at music center headquarters in the Phillips and Crew Piano Company building.

Under the joint sponsorship of a committee of Atlanta music lovers, headed by Victor Smith, and the Juilliard Foundation of New York, the Atlanta Music Center was established here in January, the first of its kind in the nation. Recognized by its backers as an experiment, many of the activities of the center so far have been of a preliminary nature, but members of the Atlanta committee feel that definite progress has been made in laying the foundations upon which the center will carry forward its work and through which it hopes to build up popular appreciation and love of music.

Appreciates Cordiality.

"The cordiality Atlanta has shown me since I came to your city a total stranger has been most encouraging and I appreciate it greatly," Miss Riley said, "but even more satisfying has been the widespread interest in the work the center hopes to accomplish and the generous co-operation. There are almost no precedents we can follow in this work, so we will have to go slowly, but there is inspiration in the fact that the Atlanta experiment is being watched nationally and the methods worked out here, if successful, are to be adopted by other important cities. I would like to emphasize again that the music center is not competitive with other organizations or with music teachers but hopes to work with them and aid them. In fact, the very essence of the new undertaking is co-operation of various groups and individuals in a joint effort to build up a wider knowledge and appreciation of music."

Miss Riley has appeared before a number of parent-teacher associations and other groups to explain the nature and purpose of the music center and she is at present working with the Fulton and DeKalb county parent teacher associations on a plan through which it is hoped that regular courses in musical appreciation may be established in the county schools outside of Atlanta and Decatur.

Arrangements also have been made for Miss Riley to present a musical radio program over WSB each week, and she has offered her assistance in the arrangements of radio programs for any organization interested in presenting music of the higher type. In this connection Miss Riley has requested Atlanta musicians desiring to obtain radio engagements to register at her office. Younger artists may receive auditions and advice as to their musical careers by application at the music center, it was stated. Miss Riley will be at the office at the Phillips & Crew building each morning except Wednesdays between 10 and 1 o'clock and on Thursday and Saturday afternoons between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Four Sub-Centers.

Future plans contemplate the establishment of four sub-centers in various sections of the city as community headquarters of musical activities. Realization of this, however, will necessarily not be attempted until the activities in the city as a whole have been more definitely established, Miss Riley said.

An indication of the widespread interest being shown in the Atlanta experiment is the fact that a number of letters have been received from other Georgia cities asking for suggestions as to how they might set up similar organizations.

The Juilliard Foundation, which is assisting in the new activity here, is one of the most richly endowed institutions in the nation seeking to promote musical culture. It maintains the Juilliard School of Music in New York which has on its faculty some of the most famous artists in America. It also seeks to promote popular interest in good music and it was to that end that the Atlanta center was established.

Progressive Society To Present Program

Members of the Progressive Literary Society will present a musical and cultural evening at 8 o'clock tonight in the Jewish Progressive Club. Musical selections and a lecture participated in by talented Atlantans will constitute the program.

Rabbi Harry H. Epstein's lecture on "The Jew and His Contribution to Mankind" will feature this phase of the program. Max M. Cuba will introduce the speaker.

Other highlights of the evening will be a trio finale by Enrico Leide, conductor of the Fox theater orchestra; Harry Robkin, concert master of the Fox orchestra, and Fannye Goldstein; piano selections by Conwell Shoup; vocal numbers by Eleisa Levkoff, R. G. Wilmot and Elizabeth Garvin; Perry Betchel at the banjo, Milton Glatt in popular selections; piano and violin selections by Irving Lipshutz and Ben Glustrom, and instrumental music by J. D. Ambrose. Joseph L. Goldberg, president, will open the program and preside, while Charles W. Bergman will outline the work of the Progressive Literary Society.

Four-Legged Chick On Exhibition Here

A four-legged Rhode Island Red chick, said to be three days old Saturday, is being exhibited at the Lewis H. Cottongim seed store, 93 Broad street, S. W. Mr. Cottongim is the owner of the Blue Ribbon Hatchery where the freak bird came into the world.

The two extra legs on Mr. Cottongim's chick point in the opposite direction from its normal extremities. Were the two additional legs of normal growth the spectacle of a chicken walking forward or backward might present itself. As he is now equipped "chickie" will bear the dwarfed appendages as excess baggage until it dies or is eaten. Mr. Cottongim said he hoped to raise the chick to normal size.

Chi Phis in Atlanta To Honor Dr. Brown

Dr. Milton W. Brown, well-known Presbyterian divine and traveling secretary of the Chi Phi fraternity, will be entertained at a luncheon to be given at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club by the Atlanta Chi Phi Alumni Association.

During the luncheon a brief business sesssion will be held, the principal business to be the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Dr. Brown, besides his activities in fraternal and denominational circles, won widespread recognition during the World War as an organizer of camp activities for soldiers. He is an ardent enthusiast of southern Chi Phi chapters and activities and is eager to meet the local alumni.

Tickets may be obtained from Rutherford Ellis, secretary of the local association, 58 Marietta street.

ASHLEY TO SPEAK

Alderman Will Take Key's Place at Grace Church Today.

James L. Key Bible class at Grace Methodist church Sunday school will be taught this morning by Alderman Claude Ashley, in the absence of former Mayor Key, who is on vacation in Florida, it was announced Saturday by L. G. Fulton, president of the class. A special musical program has been arranged by Leon C. Greer. Mr. Ashley is a member of the Key Bible class, but has responded frequently to invitations to lecture for other classes.

Alleged Tiger Bound Over

Joe Moret was placed under $300 bond on charges of violating the national prohibition laws following a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith here Saturday when agents testified that he had sold them one gallon of whisky for $5.50.

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Model A Ford Tudor	$365	'28 Chevrolet Coupe	$265
Model A Ford Tudor	$415	'27 Buick Coach	$390
Model A Ford Sport Coupe	$415	'27 Buick Sport Roadster	$390
Model A Ford Sport Coupe	$390	'29 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$390
Model A Ford Sport Coupe	$365	'29 Plymouth Coupe	$375
Model A Ford Standard Coupe	$365	'28 Nash Special Coach	$265
Model A. Ford Standard Coupe	$390	'29 Whippet Sport Roadster	$240
Model A Ford Standard Coupe	$415	'28 Pontiac Coupe	$390
Model A Ford Sport Roadster	$340	'28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$365
Model A Ford Phaeton	$325	'28 Chevrolet Coach	$300
Model A Ford 4-Door Sedan	$450	"32" Chrysler 4-Door Sedan	$260

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C. E. Freeman
236 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 0390
271 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 5877

-:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW -:-
CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVE LOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

SALES CONFERENCE HERE FRIDAY IS MECCA FOR REALTORS

NATIONAL SALES EXPERTS TO HOLD ALL-DAY 'CLINIC'

New Ideas and Latest Methods in Handling of Transactions To Be Presented.

With the focus of real estate interest in Atlanta and the state centered upon the sales conference to be held Friday, February 14, at the Ansley hotel, one of the largest assemblages of realtors and non-board members of the real estate profession is expected to participate in the first conference of its kind held here.

Announcement of the sales conference program was made Saturday by Ward Wight, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Registration will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and sessions of the conference will be held throughout the day. The undertaking is being sponsored by the realtor organizations but admission is being extended to all men in the real estate business, without charge, Mr. Wight stated.

Latest Sales Methods.

The meeting is one of a series of new sales conferences instituted a few months ago by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as a means of bringing directly to the members of its constituent boards the current of new ideas and tasted methods as that current is observed through reports reaching the national association and through exchange of realtor experience at national and state meetings throughout the year.

A. John Berge, of Chicago, sales counselor of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will conduct the conference. He will be assisted by Guy W. Ellis, former realtor president of Detroit.

The primary function of a real estate broker is to sell real estate. And under modern conditions the broker who wants to make more and better sales must know his real estate, Mr. Wight stated. That is the theme of the conference. It will take up informally the building of a clientele, preparation for the sale, and the modern use of maps, charts and graphs in showing the prospective buyer of real estate just what elements are involved in a given prospective location.

United Efforts.

The working plan for the conference involves a triple co-operation between the local real estate board, the state association and the national organization. In order that the sales conferences may be available to the greatest possible number of boards the national association is giving them practically the full time of its sales counselor, Mr. Berge.

The keynote of advice in the conference is placed on the necessity of complete information regarding the real estate to be sold, the need for thorough knowledge of the community and the value of constant study of property and sales methods. For example, a question that almost invariably comes up is how to sell old property.

A great measure of the value of the conferences lies in the fact that they have no set speeches, and that questions may be asked at any time, Mr. Wight stated.

Program:

This one-day session will be devoted entirely to the discussion of real estate salesmanship and successful selling methods used by the best brokers throughout the country. State President C. P. Rowland, of Savannah, will preside. Serving with Mr. Wight on the arrangements committee are R. R. Otis, Milton Liebman and John J. Thompson.

The program is as follows: 8-10, registration and get-to-gether, no fees; 10, session called to order by President Rowland in Ansley hotel conference room. 10:05, how to build and use sales kits, John Berge; 11, sales set ups as an aid in selling, Guy Ellis; 12, open forum; 12:30, adjournment; 12:45, President Cates, of the Atlanta board, luncheon to local board presidents; 2, closing a sale, John Berge; 3, creative selling, Guy Ellis; 4, open forum; 6, complimentary banquet at the Ansley hotel.

"We believe this program will justify every broker and salesman in the state association dropping his business to take part in this meeting on February 14. The occasion will furnish new inspiration and new ideas that will enable every one to go back home and produce more business," Chairman Wight said.

West Named G. O. P. Publicity Director

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the republican national committee, announced tonight that James L. West, an active newspaperman for fifteen years in Washington, had been appointed director of publicity for the committee.

Mr. West has had wide experience in covering political happenings, having been on many important assignments for the Associated Press. He accompanied President Hoover during the last presidential campaign and was with him on his good will tour to South America.

Mysterious Cruiser Relates Ritter Rescue

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Rescue of Dr. Fridrich Ritter, German philosopher, and his young wife, self-exiled on Santa Maria island of the Galapagos group in the southern Pacific was related today with the arrival of Commodore E. F. McDonald, Jr., arctic explorer of Chicago, who sailed from Miami on his yacht Mizpah January 3, with a party of archeologists and friends on a mysterious cruise.

The object of the cruise today remained as much of a secret as it did more than a month ago when it was announced that the party had "one chance in 1,000," of accomplishing its purpose. Today Commander McDonald volunteered the information that ground work had been started for an archeological venture and that the chances for success were one in 100 at the present time.

Where Office Buildings Grow—With Two New Ones Taking Root



Unusual view of city's commercial hub—Five Points—showing work on foundations of two major construction projects. The Healey corner, northeast juncture of Marietta and Peachtree streets, seen in the center of the picture, to left of the Atlanta Trust Company building, is the excavated site of the $1,000,000, 16-story office building being erected by the Healey Real Estate & Improvement Company, and site of the proposed Atlanta Trust Company building annex. Just across the street is the site of the $750,000 First National Bank building annex. This exceptional view of Atlanta's famed business center was taken from top of the 125-foot aerial beacon tower, above the Trust Company of Georgia building, by George and Lawrence Cornett, staff photographers.

Owners of Apartments Lack Statistics, Expert Asserts

Organization Holds Many Advantages for Co-operation of Factors in Fifth Largest Industry.

(From an address delivered at the last weekly meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board by R. H. Corbett, of Chicago, field representative, apartment house division, National Association of Building Owners and Managers. —Ed.)

BY R. H. CORBETT.

Away back in 1918 our National Association of Building Owners and Managers formed an apartment house division and earnestly set to work to bring out yearly two major things and several kindred matters, to wit:



R. H. CORBETT

1. An apartment house experience exchange, nationally.

2. An apartment vacancy report yearly — nationwide.

The kindred matters were studies, papers and reports from experts and specialists on operating devices, latest improvements, renting policies, advertisements, trends, construction costs, mortgage loan studies, addresses at annual conventions by the leading men of the nation concerned with apartment houses.

Problems in Common.

The real estate association and the building owners and managers' association have common problems: Taxation, legislation, accounting, ethics, employment, insurance, operating methods and devices, purchasing, renting, planning, research, specialized buildings—on all of which we have accurate data in leading cities.

The reports and tabulations of national association are always exact—they never include any estimates but in a number of important cities the exact or any record is not available.

Our national association and the Atlanta Building Owners' and Managers' Association desire proper organization and studies here in Atlanta looking to the exactitude of apartment house trends and conditions. The investment is monumental, the structures are noteworthy and the buildings are durable, are here for a long period of years. Their economics, operating policies and costs follow nearly practical and parallel lines with office building structures and while they contribute wholly to the comfort and well-being of family life, at the same time they participate in taxation and other kindred subjects, to an equal degree to office buildings.

Yearly as increased numbers of apartment buildings contribute to our studies, the decreases or increases in our consolidated report figures give rather a closer approximate to exact figures in the nation.

Rank Fifth.

Along this line of research let me say that it has been determined that the american hotel business ranks ninth among America's major industries.

There are 30,000 hotels.
There are 1,525,000 rooms.
The valuation is $5,100,000,000.
The annual business is $1,350,000,000.
Payroll employees number 580,000 persons.

The apartment house business, investment in land, structures, furnishings, and leaseholds takes rank as the fifth major industry and where are its statistics?

That is why I am here today. To help you recognize the facts and to take steps through organization to study them locally and to make findings of facts, the better to enable you to cope with them now and in the future.

It can equally be charged that many individual owners of apartment properties are unskilled and inept in their management. Possibly some of this is due to the fact that because of persuasion, promotional factors, poor planning originally, the non-application of "Caveat Emptor," the find themselves possessed of an investment yielding inadequate returns or something in the nature of a white elephant.

They need advice and the adoption of sound policies. Where else can they best secure it than within the ranks of their own organization?

United Benefits.

Where proper organization is lacking, something greater than competition arises and that is jealousy with its twin-misunderstanding. A successful competitor is not a competitor at all. Usually you find a high ethical standard in a successful man and pretty soundly conceived business principles.

In every city periodic ambushes arise to beset the unwary individualist owner. They must protect themselves against councilmanic ordinances and legislative enactments with jokers in them. They are constantly confronted with increased tax levies which are burdensome, usually resulting in increasing rents to his tenants, who, in turn, resist and in the final analysis the owner receives the opprobrium, suspicion and hostility of his clientele (usually not property owners) when the blame should rest against the tax spenders who nowadays are bold and the tax eaters who are insolent.

The post-war period of 11 years from 1919 to 1929, shows an average apartment construction annually of $569,816,862.

The same period totals $6,820,608,082.

Estimated projects for 1930 are $552,622,600.

The total investment in apartment structures in the national furniture and equipment, leaseholds, etc., is conservatively computed at upwards of nine and one-half billion of dollars. Contrast this stupendous investment with the hotels valuation of $5,100,000,000. And again make your contrast with the office structure valuation represented by National B. O. & M. of $6,000,000,000.

Apartments Increasing.

Whereas office buildings erected in last six years average somewhat less than $400,000,000 per annum, the new apartment construction runs 42 per cent greater annually in the nation than does office building constructon.

Let me point to another milestone to point to some facts to whet your interest. In 1928 with 257 cities reporting, it was found that 388,678 families were accommodated in newly constructed quarters.

To picture the newly awakened consciousness of the American family, a contrast is made with year 1921.

1921	Families Housed.	1928.
24.4%	Apartment houses	53.7%
58.3%	Single dwellings	35.2%
17.3%	Duplexes	11.1%

That was the third consecutive year that apartment units erected exceeded one family dwellings. It also was a year singularized by the erection of more apartment housings than single dwellings and duplexes combined.

For more specific analysis let us observe that from 1921 to date the erection of single dwellings has declined nearly 40 per cent. The erection of duplexes with peak years in '22-'23-'24 have declined 36 per cent. The erection of the modern apartment with a slight setback in 1924 has steadily and consistently mounted 20 per cent.

If a Pascal states "Our today is but the sum total of our yesterdays," I merely request that you specialize by proper foundations laid now to cope with that part of American life represented by apartment housing that 1935 will disclose to your astonished vision.

New houses justifiedly compete with old ones. Concerted steps must be taken to bring about changes in structure, design and appearance of these older houses because whether you like it or not, whether you realize it or not, the fact remains that older apartment houses are in a competitive day and age where newest electrical devices are being installed from refrigerators to dish washing machines, radios, vacuum systems and ranges. It is not alone a question of reconstruction or rehabilitation. It is summed up in one word, "modernization." This is an acute matter and has to be faced, or to put it as a writer aptly says, "To distrust yourself too much is weak, but to be self-complacent is stupid."

Bridge Swept Away.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 8.—(AP)—It became known here today that the Day's ferry bridge over the Grand Ronde river, a part of the Blue mountain highway, has been swept away by a terrific ice jam. The central pier was torn away and two spans went downstream.

Mortgage Head Sees Realty Value Rise



J. C. MEYERS.

The visit of J. C. Meyers, of Birmingham, president of the Jefferson Mortgage Company, last week to the Atlanta branch of the big property financing concern, sounded a loud chord of optimism here in view of his utterances of full confidence and his reports of highly successful business for the year just passed and the opening of 1930.

"Atlanta looks good and its commercial and industrial soundness is the greatest assurance that the real estate market will continue to reflect steadily enhancing property values," the head of the large mortgage company stated.

Mr. Meyers is on a tour of the loan department branches of the Investors Syndicate established throughout the south, constituting the Jefferson Mortgage Company. He spent Thursday and a portion of Friday with Dan W. White, Atlanta manager, before departing for Texas.

"In spite of the fact that insurance companies have withdrawn large sums from the property loan market in order to satisfy their policy borrowers, resulting in a substantial increase of loan applications with our company, our unlimited capital as the loan department of the Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis, and our anticipation of steadily increasing business, has enabled us to keep in full accord with the rising demand," Mr. Meyers said.

Lincoln Statue.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A bust of Abraham Lincoln will be unveiled in the old royal exchange on Lincoln's birthday, February 12. The bust, which has been presented the city of London by a special Lincoln committee of which Lord Reading is chairman, will be accepted by the lord mayor of London.

To Speak at Sales Conference

GUY W. ELLIS, DETROIT REALTOR.

Guy W. Ellis, Detroit, Mich., is former chairman of the home builders and subdividers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and former president of the Detroit real estate board.

He is co-author with A. John Berge of the course in Real Estate Selling which was published by the association a little more than two years ago, and which is now in use by 3,338 realtors and salesmen.

Mr. Ellis is a member of the advisory council of the American Real Estate institute, organized by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1924 for home study in real estate principles and real estate business methods.

He is president of the Guy W. Ellis Real Estate Company, Detroit, and has been in the real estate business in Detroit for 14 years. He was previously in the real estate business in Albany and Rochester, N. Y.

A. JOHN BERGE, SALES COUNSELOR.

A. John Berge, of Chicago, sales counselor for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is co-author with Guy W. Ellis, president of the Guy Ellis Company, Detroit, of the course in Real Estate Selling, which is now being conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. As sales counselor of the association Mr. Berge during the past five years has analyzed over 7,000 real estate selling plans.

He is also author of "Closing Real Estate Deals," and contributing editor for the National Real Estate Journal.

In co-operation with state real estate associations and local real estate boards, Mr. Berge has represented the national association in organizing a new type of sales conference or sales institute. He has for the past year and a half given much of his time to conducting for the association a series of one-day conferences which have been all-day institutes on selling methods.

SALES TOP $125,000 IN VACANT PARCELS

Consummation of sales during the past week aggregating $125,000, was announced Saturday by the Massell Realty Company.

The company sold its lot at the southeast corner of Forrest avenue and Jackson street, measuring 85x100 feet, to the Shell Petroleum Corporation, who will improve same with a filling station. The transaction was negotiated by Sam Goldberg of the Massell organization.

The property located on the northwest corner of Spring street and Merritts avenue, which measures 96x115 feet, occupied by Everett Strupper, Inc., the American Electric Lamp Company, and Brumbelow Heating & Plumbing Company, was sold to F. P. Starry.

Two residential lots on the corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Lakeshore drive, measuring 229x400 feet, in the Massell's sub-division in Druid Hills, were sold to Cator Woolford. This tract of land adjoins the Cator Woolford estate, and increases his road frontage 629 feet. This transaction was negotiated through the office of Ward Wight & Company, agents.

Lot No. 7 in block 4, fronting on Claire drive, was sold to H. E. Osborne; lot No. 12 in block 3, fronting on Claire drive, was sold to Dr. J. L. Myers; lot "R" in block 1, fronting on Lakeshore drive, was sold to H. M. Long. All of the above lots being located in Massell's sub-division in Druid Hills.

Lease Activity Seen In Arcade Section

Several new tenants, including two out-of-town concerns, recently leased Atlanta quarters in the Peachtree Arcade building, showing an increase in activity in the central district.

The Bute Salon has opened a beauty parlor in the Arcade, having recently leased extensive space there.

United Enterprises, Inc., a Cleveland (Ohio) concern dealing in vacuum cleaners of all makes, has opened Atlanta quarters at 31 Wall street level. Homer Waters, an Oklahoman representing California manufacturers of women's ready-to-wear, has opened district quarters at 29 Wall street level.

Black Brothers at 15 Arcade, and O. E. Lash, at 27 Arcade, are other new tenants. Homer Watkins, the attorney wno recently took office space in the Arcade, recently leased an additional office.

Silk Unmentionables Called Peace Aid

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Artificial silk underwear is a contributing factor toward world peace, Miss Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner of the New York state department of labor, told the Chicago League of Women Voters today.

In explaining how sheer ink unmentionables could keep nations from trying to make hash of each other, Miss Perkins pointed out that artificial silk such as is being widely used today is made from gun cotton, the basis of high explosives.

Therefore, keep the munition plants so busy manufacturing artificial silk that they won't have time to think in terms of cannon balls, was her advice.

JANUARY BREAKS ALL-TIME RECORD IN BUILDING PLANS

Dodge Report Shows Contract Gain Over 12th Month First Time Since 1921.

For the first time in nine years, the January total of building and engineering contracts exceeded the total of the preceding December, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. It is true that last month's increase over the immediately preceding month was only 2 per cent, but the month of January normally falls behind December and has done so consistently even in the biggest boom years, such declines having ranged anywhere from 5 to 29 per cent.

In January, 1921, the contract increase over December, 1920, marked the turning point from a prolonged building recession; this January's contract record may likewise mark the turning point of the current recession. In addition to the 2 per cent increase in contracts, January had the highest recorded volume of contemplated new construction.

Project Record Set.

Building and engineering contracts let last month in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains amounted to $323,975,200. In addition to the 2 per cent increase over December in dollar volume, there was a 4 percent increase in number of projects reported. The month's contract-volume in dollars was 21 per cent behind that of January, 1929. Among the important classes of construction expenditures contracted for in January were $112,065,200, or 35 per cent of all construction, for public works and utilities; $66,631,900, or 21 per cent, for residential buildings; $54,052,300, or 17 per cent, for commercial buildings; $38,266,200, or 12 per cent, for industrial buildings; and $19,009,200, or 6 per cent, for educational buildings.

Contemplated new work reported in the 37 states during January amounted $1,455,349,600, by far the largest total of newly planned work recorded for any single month.

These contemplated projects represented a 68 per cent increase over the amount reported in December, 1929 and a 78 per cent increase over the amount reported in January, 1929. Out of this enormous total $808,211,400 consisted of plans for public works and utilities projects, including large subway work being planned for New York city, and $647,138,200 for new building work in the plan stage.

Southeastern Territory.

New construction contracts awarded in the southeastern district (the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, eastern Tennessee) during the past month amounted to $21,523,200. Compared with the total for December this was an increase of 47 per cent, and compared with the January, 1929 total of $26,886,400, there was a drop of 20 per cent.

Included in the month's total were the following active classes of construction expenditures; $10,225,200, or 48 per cent of the total, for industrial plants; $3,327,000, or 15 per cent, for residential buildings; $2,897,700, or 13 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $2,607,800, or 12 per cent, for public works and utilities.

Contemplated projects reported during the month reached a total of $119,854,200. This figure was more than three times greater than the amount reported in December and in January of last year.

GOOD DEMAND SEEN IN VACANCY SURVEY

Well-located business sites are by no means a drug on the market—to judge by a survey of the central business section of Atlanta, just made public by the Central Marietta Street Association. An actual count of all ground floor locations along Marietta street—from Five Points to Spring street—discloses only one real vacancy, the report states.

"Vacancies are also noted in the Western Union building at Henry Grady square, but these undoubtedly will be occupied as soon as the telegraph company moves its headquarters there.

"This means that there is only one vacant store, or ground floor site, out of a total of 52—or less than 2 per cent vacancies! Further analysis of the character of establishments which make their business homes in this section of the city indicate the substantial nature of 'central Marietta business.'

"The Central Marietta Street Association, which maintains offices at 422 Palmer building, is fast becoming a real factor in the business life of the city. Some evidence of the widespread activity of this organization is seen from a perusal of the list of 1930 committees, just announced by James D. Robinson, president.

"The committees follow: Membership committee, Sinclair Jacobs, chairman, Ivan Allen, William Parker, Ronald Ransom, Marshall Verner; building committee, J. K. Ottley, chairman, Ryburn Clay, Frank Hawkins, M. H. Liebman, Frank Neely; street and tenancy committee, Ivan Allen, chairman, Joe Rhodes, R. R. Whitman, N. W. Hendrix, Lane Young; police committee, Walter Hendrix; traffic committee, C. F. Palmer, chairman, Preston Arkwright, R. L. Cooney, William Healey, Hugh Richardson, Sr.; bridge committee, John W. Grant, chairman, Frank Neely, Major John Cohen, J. K. Ottley, W. A. Speer, Edward C. Peters, R. R. Whitman, Clark Howell, Sr., Walter W. Hendrix, and C. F. Palmer."

NEW YORK MARKETS
STOCKS—Strong.
BONDS—Firm.
CURB—Firm.
COTTON—Higher.

COTTON--STOCKS--BONDS--GRAIN--LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Steady.
CORN—Steady.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Steady to strong.

NERVOUS ADVANCE SCORED BY WHEAT

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—				
Mar.	1.17⅛	1.15⅛	1.16⅛	1.16⅛
May	1.21⅛	1.19⅛	1.20⅛	1.20⅛
July	1.22⅛	1.20⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅛
Sep.	1.24⅛	1.23⅛	1.24	1.24
CORN—				
Mar.	.88⅛	.87⅛	.88⅛	.88
May	.92⅛	.91⅛	.92⅛	.91⅛
July	.94⅛	.93⅛	.94	.93⅛
Sep.	.94⅛	.93⅛	.94⅛	.93½
OATS—				
Mar.	.44½	.44⅛	.44⅛	.44⅛
May	.46	.46	.46⅛	.46⅛
July	.45⅛	.45⅛	.45⅝	.45⅝
Sep.	.44⅛	.43⅞	.44	.43⅞
RYE—				
Mar.	.83	.82	.82⅛	.83
May	.84⅛	.83⅛	.84⅛	.84⅛
July	.84⅛	.83⅛	.84⅛	.84⅛
Sep.	.87	.85½	.87	.87
LARD—				
Mar.	11.10	11.05	11.07	11.05
May	11.27	11.22	11.25	11.20
July	11.50	11.45	11.47	11.42
No Ribs.				
BELLIES—				
May			13.57	13.67

BY M. P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Faced by prospective immediate setting up of a newly financed government agency to handle wheat surplus supplies, wheat values here scored nervous advances late today. The gains, however, failed to hold well. Commission house buying which developed during downturns in the market appeared to flicker out when prices bulged.

Wheat closed irregular, at 1-8c net decline to 1-4c advance, compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1-8@ 1-4c to 1-2c up. oats a shade lower to 3-8c higher, and provisions showing 2c to 7c gain.

Advances in wheat values here today promptly followed announcement that the federal farm board will meet on Monday to act on proposals that a stabilization corporation be organized. Most traders assumed that the suggested new auxiliary of the farm board would be quickly established, and that the market effect for at least the present could not prove otherwise than bullish. Adding impetus to the consequent upward swing of prices was more or less uneasiness over the weather and crop outlook in domestic winter wheat territory.

Meanwhile, National Grain Corporation purchasing of receipts from rural sources was reported as throwing domestic milling demand back on terminal stocks, and there were estimates current that 1929 wheat yields of 43 countries exclusive of Russia and China show a decrease of 14 per cent compared with 1928.

Opposed, however, to the factors helpful to higher prices here for wheat were lower quotations today at Liverpool, together with reports of only poor demand there. Furthermore, advices were received that fair supplies from Europe's prolific crops were still available abroad, that by means of high tariffs and other protective measures trans-Atlantic nations are minimizing import quotas, and that Argentine new crop shipments are providing fresh competition for the United States and Canada. There was no new export demand of any consequence apparent today for wheat from North America.

Corn and oats were swayed almost entirely by the action of wheat. Favorable weather for corn crop movement prevailed, but primary receipts today were less than either a week or a year ago.

Provisions showed themselves responsive to strength of hog values.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Wheat—No. 3 hard $1.06. Corn, No. 4 mixed 86c to 89c; No. 6 white 76c to 77½c.

Oats, No. 2 white 45½c to 46½c; No. 3 white 44½c to 45½c.

Rye, no sales.

Barley, quotable range, 58@63c.

Timothy seed, $5.65@6.60.

Cloverseed, $10.75@18.25.

Lard, $10.95; ribs, $12.75; bellies, $13.75.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.—Cash—Wheat No. 2 red winter $1.26; No. 3 hard $1.18.

Corn, No. 3 yellow 85c; No. 3 white 87c.

Oats, No. 2 white 47½c.

Close, wheat, May $1.20; July $1.20½.

Corn, May 93½c; July 90½c.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Rye easy: No. 2 western 93½ f. o. b. New York and 92 c. i. f. export.

Barley steady; domestic 79 c. i. f. New York.

Wheat spot easy; No. 1 northern spring c. i. f. New York 1.44½; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b. 1.22½; No. 2 Manitoba do 1.35½; No. 2 mixed and No. 28 amber durum do nominal.

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BOND MARKET SHOWS FIRM UNDERTONE IN QUIET TREND OF TRADING

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
1⅛ Liberty 3½s '32-47..	99.10	99.7	99.9
8 Lib 1st 4½s '32-47..	100.30	100.30	100.30
32 Lib 4th 4¼s '33-38..	101.8	101.5	101.7
3 Treas 4¼s '47-52..	111.8	111.8	111.8
10 Treas 4s '44-54..	107.8	107.8	107.8
1 Treas 3¼s '43-47..	99.26	99.26	99.26

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (In $1,00).	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Ablitbi P & P 5s '53	83	82½	83
15 Abraham Straus 5½s '43.	99½	99½	99½
30 Allegh Corp 5s '44	102	101½	102
25 Allegh Corp 5s '49	102	101½	101½
5 Allis Chal 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
5 Am Agr Chem 7½s	103½	103	103
5 Am Chain sf 6s '33	99½	99½	99½
1 Am Cot Oil 5s	99½	99½	99½
1 Am Cyan 5s '42	96½	96½	96½
3 Am I G Chem 5½s '49	101	100½	101
64 Am Internatl 5½s '49.	96	95½	96
1 Am Nat Gas 6½s '42..	72½	72½	72½
3 Am Smelting 5s	101	101	101
8 Am Sugar Ref 6s	104½	104½	104½
15 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	105½	105½	105½
11 Am T & T col 5s '46.	103½	103½	103½
12 Am T & T sf 5s '60 ..	101½	101	101½
250 Am T & T cvt 4½s '39.	149	147½	148½
340 Am T & T 5s '65	101½	100½	101½
9 Am W W & El 6s	103½	103	103½
2 Am Writ Pap 6s '47 ..	79	78	79
5 Ang Chil Nitrate 7s ..	86½	86½	86½
Ark M B & T 5s '64.	100	100	100
4 Arm & Co Del 5½s	84½	84½	84½
4 Arm & Co conv cst 4½s.	89½	89½	89½
1 Asso Oil rct 6s	102½	102½	102½
55 A T & S F cvt 4½s '48	140	139	139½
19 A T & S F gen 4s	93½	92½	93½
2 Atl Gulf & W I 5s ..	77	76½	77
12 Atl Refin deb 5s	100½	100½	100½
7 B & O rfg 6s '95	109	109	109
2 B & O 1st 5s	104	104	104
8 B & O rfg 5s	102½	102½	102½
10 B & O 5s D 2000	102	102	102
27 B & O cvt 4½s	99½	99	99½
16 B & O gold 4s	92½	92½	92½
1 B&O 4s PLEA&WV div.	92½	92½	92½
1 B & O 5s S W div ..	101½	101	101½
1 Bell T Pa 1st & rf 5s B	104	104	104
1 Bergen Co Gas 5s '49 ..	99½	99½	99½
5 Beth Stl rfg 5s	103	103	103
4 Beth Stl p m 5s '36.	102½	102	102½
2 Bost & Maine 5s '67..	97½	97½	97½
2 Bow Bilt Hotel 7s '34.	104	104	104
3 Bkln Man Trans 6s	97½	97	97½
7 Bur C R & No col 5s.	100½	100½	100½
10 Cal Pet 5½s '38	99½	99½	99½
10 Can Nat Ry 4½s '54 ..	94	93½	94
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 ..	92½	92½	92½
10 Can Nat Ry 5s '69 ..	100½	100½	100½
8 Can Nor s f 7s	110½	110½	110½
1 Can Pac 5s '44	101½	101½	101½
1 Can Pac deb 4s perp..	83½	83½	83½
10 Canada South 5s	104½	104½	104½
39 Cent of Ga 5s C '59 ..	99½	99½	99½
1 Cent fo Ga 1st 5s '45 ..	103½	103½	103½
5 Central Pac 5s	101½	101½	101½
13 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4½s	92½	92½	92½
20 Cent Pac Sth Line 4s '54	91½	91½	91½
3 Certain-teed 5½s '48 ..	60	60	60
4 Cespedes Sug 7½s	75	75	75
42 Chetsa Corp 5s '47 ..	100½	100½	100½
24 C & O 4½s '93 B	94½	94	94½
2 C & O 4½s A '93	94½	94½	94½
10 C B & Q 4½s '77	97½	97½	97½
1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ..	77½	77½	77½
2 Chi Gt West 4s	64½	64½	64½
2 Chi I & L 1st 5s '66.	100	100	100
2 Chi&NorisIn 4s '51..	88½	88½	88½
1 Chi&Nw gen 4½s C	93	93	93
7 CMStP&P 5s	92½	92½	92½
30 CMStP&P adj 5s 200 ..	74	73½	74
3 Chi & N W 6½s	108½	108½	108½
6 Chi & N W rfg 5s	103½	104½	103½
77 Chi & N W cvt 4½s '49	100½	100½	100½
6 Chi Rwy 5s	71½	71½	71½
30 C R I & P 4½s '52 ..	94	94	94
2 C R I & P gen 4s	89	89	89
13 C R I & P rfg 4½s	96½	96	96½
5 Chi Un Sta 5s '44	103	103	103
2 Chi & Nw 2nd 5½s '62..	104	104	104
12 Chile Cop 5s '47	95½	95½	95½
1 CCC&StL rfg 6s C	105	105	105
5 CCC&StL deb 4½s '31 ..	99½	99½	99½
183 Colon Oil 6s '38	85	78½	83½
2 Columbia G&E 5s'52May	100½	100	100
11 Com Credit 6s	98½	98½	98½
8 Com Credit 5½s	96½	96½	96½
2 Con Inv Tr 6s	92	91	91
26 Com Inv Tr 5½s '49..	88½	88	88
1 Com Tab Recdg 6s	104½	104½	104½
87 Con Gas NY 5½s '45 ..	105½	105½	105½
11 Consumers Pow 5s	102½	102½	102½
1 Container 5s '43	78	78	78
2 Crown C & S 6s '47..	96½	95½	95½
1 Crown Will 6s '51 ..	100½	100½	100½
2 Cuba C S db 8s '30ctfs	39½	39½	39½
34 Cuba C S cvtdb7s'30ctfs	41	40	40
13 Cuba No Rys 5½s	68	67	67
3 Cuba R R 5s	81½	81½	81½
2 Cub Dom Sug 7½s ctfs	39	39	39
1 Del & Hud 7s	100½	100½	100½
7 Del & Hud rfg 4s	92½	92½	92½
8 D & R G 4½s	96	96	96
10 Den & Rio Gr con 4s..	93	93	93
3 D & R G Wes gn 5s..	96½	96½	96½
1 Det Ed 1st & rf 6s B	106½	106½	106½
1 Det Edis rfg 5s '40 ..	102½	102½	102½
2 Det Edis 5s '4A A ..	102½	102½	102½
3 Det Unit Rys 4½s	96½	96½	96½
1 Dodge Bros db 6s '40..	94½	94½	94½
5 Dold Jacob Pkg 6s	67	67	67
2 Donner Stl rfg 7s	102½	102½	102½
4 East Cuba Sug 7½s	83½	83½	83½
9 Erie rf&lm) 5s '67 ..	96½	96	96½
4 Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s..	90	90	90
23 Erie gen lien 4s	81	80½	80½
10 Erie cvt 4s A	83½	83½	83½
3 Erie cvt 4s B	83½	83½	83½
10 Erie Pa 4s '51	101	101	101
1 Fisk Rub 8s	85½	85½	85½
17 Fla E Cst 5s '74	57	56	57
1 Fla Cen Pen 5s '43 ..	97	97	97
1 Fonda Jn & Gl 4½s ..	28½	28½	28½
1 Gannett Co 6s '43 ..	86½	86½	86½
6 Gen Am Inv 5s '52..	83½	83½	83½
20 Gen Mot Accept 6s '37	103	102½	102½
7 Gen Pet 5s '40	100½	100½	100½
3 Gen P 5½s '39	97½	97½	97½
5 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49..	102½	102½	102½
12 Goodrich B F 6½s	106½	106	106½
27 Goodyr T & R 5s '57..	92½	91½	91½
1 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	110	110	110
1 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	105	104½	105
9 Gt No Ry 7s A	111½	111	111
1 Gt No Ry 5½s B	109½	109½	109½
10 Gt No 1st rfg 4½s	94½	94½	94½
2 Gulf Sta Stl 5½s '42..	98	98	98
1 Hud Coal 5s A '62 ..	71½	71½	71½
101 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	97	97	97
11 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s ..	101½	100½	101½
7 Hum Oil & R 5s '37..	100½	100	100
1 Ill Bell Tel 5s	104	104	104
10 Ill Cent 4½s	98½	98½	98½
11 Ill Cent rfg 4s '55 ..	91½	91½	91½
8 Ill Cent col tr 4s '53..	89½	88½	88½
10 Ill Stl deb 4½s	98½	98½	98½
1 Inland St 4½s A '78..	92½	92½	92½
1 Inspiratn Cop 6½s	104½	104½	104½
12 Interb R Tr 7½s	92	92	92
22 Interb R Tr rfg 5s	68	67½	68
17 Interb R T rfg 5s sta..	68½	67½	67½
2 Int Cement 5s '48	94	93½	94
1 Int Gt No adj 6s	87½	87½	87½
15 Int Gt No 1st 5s	105	104½	105
22 Int Match 5s '47	97½	97½	97½
1 Int Pap rfg 6s A	86	85½	85½
4 Int Rys Cent Am 6s ..	94	94	94
23 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39 ..	117	116½	117
1 Int T&T deb 4½s '52..	90½	90	90
66 Int T&T 5s	96½	96½	96½
6 Iowa Cent ctfs 5s '38..	30½	30½	30½
10 KC Ft S & Mem 4s..	95½	95½	95½
1 KC South 1st 3s	75½	75½	75½
1 KC Term 1st 4s	89½	89½	89½
3 Kan Gas & El 6s	105	105	105
8 Ky Cent 4s	89	88½	89
9 Lac G of St L 5½s ..	102½	102	102½
11 Lautaro Nitrate 6s '54	81½	80½	81½
5 Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	88	88	88
1 Lig & Myers 7s	110½	110½	110½
1 Ligg & Myers 5s	101	101	101
2 Lowe's Inc 6s ex-war..	94	94	94
60 Lorillard Co 7s	108	108	108
5 Lorillard Co 5s '37 ..	90	90	90
6 Lorillard Co 5s	84½	83½	84½
1 Louis & Nash 7s	100½	100½	100½
1 Manati Sug 7½s '42 ..	84½	84½	84½
59 Manhat Ry con 4s	60	59½	59½
5 Market St Ry 7s	92½	92½	92½
1 McCrory St 5½s '41 ..	97½	97½	97½
1 McKes & Rob 5½s '50..	100½	100½	100½
1 Midvale Stl cvt 5s ..	98½	98½	98½
1 MilERRy&Lt 1st ref5½B	98½	98½	98½
22 MilERRy&Lt 1st 5s '61n	98½	98½	98½
1 MSP&SSM 6½s	99½	99½	99½
1 MSP&SSM 5½s	82½	82½	82½
15 Mo Pac cvt 5½s '49 A.	112	111½	112
4 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A ..	99½	99½	99½
22 Mo Pac 5s '77	99½	99½	99½
140 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	99½	98½	99½
8 Mo Pac gen 4s	75½	74½	75½
2 Mob & Oh 4½s '77	95	95	95
9 Mont Tr col 5s '41 ..	95½	95½	95½
1 Morris & Co 1st 4½s ..	91	91	91
1 Namm & Son 6s '43 ..	98	98	98
22 Nash Chat & StL 4s ..	90½	90½	90½
17 Natl Acme 6s '42	102	102	102
73 Nat Dairy 5½ '48	98½	98½	98½
2 Nat Rad 6½ '47	28	28	28
1 N Dzg T&E 5s	104½	104½	104½
2 NOTex&Mex 5½s	102½	102½	102½
1 NOTex&M Inc 5s A	97½	97½	97½
3 NOTex&M 5s B	96	96	96
1 NOTex&M 5s C	96½	96½	96½
2 NYC&HR deb 6s	103½	103½	103½
10 NYC&HR rf&imp 4½s ..	98½	98½	98½
5 NYC&HR deb 4s '34 ..	97½	97½	97½
1 NYC&HR con 4s	89½	89½	89½
5 NYC&HR rfg 3½s reg ..	80	79	79
2 NYC&HR rfg 3½s reg ..	78½	78½	78½
3 NYCMiCen col tr 5½s ..	77	77	77
7 NYC&StL 5½s A	106½	106½	106½
1 NYC&StL 5½s B	106½	106½	106½
2 NYC&StL 4¼C'78	95½	94½	95½
1 NYC&StL 1st 4s '37 ..	95½	95½	95½
13 N Y Edison rfg 6½s ..	130	129	130
9 NYNH&H 1st&rf 4½s '67	91½	91½	91½
8 NYNH&H deb 4s '55 ..	84	83	84
8 NYNH&H deb 4s '56 ..	83½	83½	83½
1 N Y Ry inc 6s '65	6½	6½	6½
12 N Y & S gen 5s	81	80½	80½
1 N Y & W 1st 5s '43	99½	99½	99½
5 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41 ..	107	106½	106½
2 N Y Tel deb 6s '49 ..	110½	110½	110B
6 N Y W & Bost 4½s	89½	89	89½
1 NL&OPow 5s '55 A	103	103	103
14 Norf & Wn 5s '96	71	71	71
1 Norf & West divl 4s ..	93	93	93
1 N&W 4s Poc C&C div ..	55	55	55
14 Nor Am Cem 6½s '40 ..	101	100½	101
3 NorAmEd 5½s '63	100½	100	100
6 Nohio T&L 6s A	110	110	110
49 Nor Pac rfg 7s	113½	112½	112½
2 Nor Pac pr lien 4s	90½	90½	90½
3 Nor Pac gen 3s	64½	64½	64½
3 NorPac pr lien 4s reg .	87½	87½	87½
1 Nor St Pow 6s B	105½	105½	105½
2 Nor St Pow 5s A	103½	103½	103½
2 Ohio Pub Ser 7½s	111	111	111
1 Old B Coal Corp 6s	75	75	75
30 Ore Wash RR&N 4s	89½	89½	89½
6 Otis Steel 6s	102	101½	102
6 Pac Gas & El 5s	102½	102	102
3 Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s	100½	100½	100½
5 Pac T&T 5s '37	101½	101½	101½
11 Pac T&T rfg 5s '52 ..	103	102½	103
3 Pan Am P&Tr 7s	103	103	103
1 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	99½	99½	99½
2 Penn Dix 6s A'41	99½	99	99½
6 Penn RR 7s '30	100½	100½	100½
15 Penn RR gold 6½s	108½	108½	108½
1 Penn RR gen 5s '68 ..	106½	106½	106½
22 Penn RR 5s '64	103½	102½	103
10 Penn RR 4½s '63	98½	98½	98½
1 Penn RR 4s 1965	90½	90½	90½
1 Peoria & Es Inc 4s	31	31	31
5 Pere Marq rfg 5s	104	104	104
24 Phila Co 5s '67	98½	98½	98½
3 Phil Red C&I 6s	94	94	94
6 Phillips Pet 5½s '39 ..	92	91½	91½
2 Pillsbury Fl M 6s	104½	104½	104½
3 PCC&StL 5s B '75	106½	106½	106½
1 Port El Pow 6s '47 ..	99½	99½	99½
5 Portland Ry 5s '30 ..	99½	99½	99½
15 Post Tel & C 5s '53 ..	94½	94	94½
1 PubSerE&G 4½s '67 ..	96½	96½	96½
1 PubSerE&G 4½s '70 wi.	95½	95½	95½
6 Purity Bak 5s '48	96	95½	96
15 Reading gen 4½s	98½	98½	98½
3 Rem Rand 5½s '47 war	97	96½	97
15 Repub Brass 6s '48	103½	102	103½
1 Rep Ir&St 5½s '53	103½	103½	103½
12 Richf Oil Cal 6s	96	96	96
1 Rio Gr W col tr 4s '49.	84	84	84
1 Roch G&El 7s '46	107½	107½	107½
5 RIArk&La 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1 St L I M & S gen 5s..	100½	100½	100½
1 St L I M & S 4s R&G dr	100½	100½	100½
3 St L Merch Br 5s	100½	100½	100½
73 St L & S F 4½s '78 ..	90½	89½	90½
14 St L & S F g ln 4s A '50	88½	88½	88½
2 St L S W Term 5s	98½	98½	98½
1 St L S W gen 5s	98½	98½	98½
2 SA&A Pass 1st 4s	92	92	92
1 San Ant P S 6s '52..	104	104	104
6 Seab A L con 6s	75	74½	75
2 Seab A L gold 4s '50 stp	66	66	66
1 Seab A L rfg 4s	60	60	60
10 Sea All Fla Ry 6s A ..	71	70	70½
2 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52..	94	93½	94
46 Shell Un 5s '47	95½	94½	95½
1 Shubert Theat 6s '42 ..	45½	45½	45½
15 Shell Un 5s '49 ctf ..	98½	98½	98½
4 Sierra & S F Pow 5s ..	97	97	97
29 Sinc C Oil col 7s '37..	101½	101½	101½
5 Sinc C Oil 6s	100½	100½	100½
10 Sinc C Oil 6s D '30 ..	100½	100½	100½
12 Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38 ..	97½	97½	97½
9 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	95½	95½	95½
3 Smith Corp 6½s	102	102	102
1 Sou Pac 4½s '69	95½	95½	95½
25 Sou Pac 4½s '69 war ..	98½	98	98½
22 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55 ..	92	91½	92
6 Sou Ry gen 6½s	122½	122½	122½
1 Sou Ry 6s gen 6s	116	116	116
1 Sou Ry con 5s	108	108	108
8 Sou Ry gen 4s	89½	89	89½
1 Sou Ry 4s M&O div ...	91½	91½	91½
1 So Ry 4s '51 St L div..	89	89	89
1 Stand Mill 5s	100	100	100
13 St Oil N J deb 5s	102½	102½	102½
5 St Oil N Y 4½s '51	95½	95½	95½
1 Stevens Hotel 6s	90	90	90
1 Tenn C & C 6s '34 B ..	99½	99½	99½
1 Ter R R A St L rfg 4s..	87½	87½	87½
35 Tex Corp 5s '44	101½	101½	101½
10 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	100½	100½	100½
4 Third Ave adj 5s	32	32	32
2 Third Ave rfg 4s	52	51½	52
2 Transcont Oil 6½s '38 .	100	99½	100
1 Trumbull Stl 6s '40	103	103	103
1 Un El L & P rf 5s '33	100½	100½	100½
10 Un Pac 1st 5s	108½	108½	108½
1 Un Pac 4½s '67	96½	96½	96½
24 Un Pac 1st 4s	94½	94½	94½
12 Un Pac rfg 4s	90½	89½	89½
14 Un Drug Del 5s '53	93½	93½	93½
6 U S Rub 7½s '30	101	100½	101
6 U S Rub 5s	85½	85½	85½
3 Utah Lt & Tr 5s	93½	92½	93½
29 Utah Pow & Lt 5s	98½	97	98
5 Ven C & P 4½s assd	7½	7½	7½
1 Va Ry & Pow 5s	100½	100½	100½
20 Virginia Ry 5s	103½	103½	103½
1 Wabash rfg 5½s	103½	103½	103½
1 Wab R R 1st 5s	102	102	102
1 Wab Ry B 7s '76	99	99	99
8 Wabash 4½s C '78	91	91	91
5 Wab Tol & Chi 4s	90	90	90
1 Walworth Co 6s	89	89	89
4 Warner Quin 6s '39	87	87	87
1 Warn Sug 7s '41	105½	105½	105½
1 West Elec 5s	102½	102½	102½
1 West Maryland 4s	81½	81½	81½
1 West Pac 1st 5s	97½	97½	97½
1 West P P 5s '63 E	103½	103½	103½
2 West Un 6½s	109	108½	108½
26 West Un 5s 1951	101½	101½	101½
2 Wheel Ste 5½s '48	101	101	101
3 Wh Eagle O 5½s war '37	103½	103½	103½
2 Wilkesb & E 1st 5s	65½	65½	65½
1 Winch Arm cvt 7½s	100	100	100
2 Wis Cen gen 4s	100½	100½	100½
14 Youngstown S&T 5s '78	101½	101	101

Foreign Issues.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Akershus 5s '63	92½	92	92
1 Antioquia 7s '45 A	72½	72½	72½
2 Antioquia 8s '46	71	71	71
28 Argentine 6s '57 A	97	96½	96½
2 Arg 6s '58 B	96	96	96
8 Arg 6s sfg '59 Jun	96½	96	96
7 Arg sfg 6s '59 Oct	96½	96	96
2 Arg 6s 1960 Sept	96½	96½	96½
1 Arg 6s 1961 Feb	96	96	96
19 Australia 5s '55	87½	87½	87½
5 Australia 5s '57	88	88	88
15 Australia 4½s '56	94½	89½	94½
1 Austria Gtd 7s '43	104	104	104
16 Batavian Pet 4½s '42 ..	95½	95	95½
7 Belgium 8s '41	111½	110	111½
10 Belgium 7½s '45	116½	116	116
1 Belgium 7½s '51	111	111	111
10 Belg Stab Ln 7s '56 ..	108½	108	108½
8 Belgium 6½s '49	108½	108½	108½
87 Belgium 6s '55	103½	103	103½
1 Berlin City 6½s '50	94½	94½	94½
4 Bogota 8s '47	91	91	91
6 Bolivia 8s '47	90	89½	89½
5 Bolivia 7s '58	74	73½	74
5 Bolivia 8s 1969 ctf	74	74	74

COTTON PRICES RALLY TO MOVE 10 TO 21 POINTS HIGHER

COTTON GOODS DECLINE IN WEEK

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Unsettled and weak cotton markets have reduced the demand for cotton goods and led to lower prices and an increased amount of curtailment of production in manufacturing centers. Prices on many staple constructions are as low and in some instances lower than when cotton was quoted 3 cents a pound cheaper. Manufacturing margins have continued to shrink.

Sales have been running below the current restricted ratio of output but shipments are keeping up on past orders, especially in printed lines and many of the staple and semi-fancy products. Bleached cottons were reduced and concessions are being made on many lines to force sales. Buyers are very uncertain and some of the largest have withdrawn offers until cotton markets are more settled. Retailers are buying in the smallest lots possible for frequent shipment.

Reports show that consumption as represented by sales in catalog, chain store and retail houses has not fallen as the demand has in primary markets and in some notable instances the January sales of cotton goods in consumer channels were in excess of a year ago. Fair orders are being placed for flannels and blankets for fall delivery but it is stated that prices have become irregular. Curtailment of production is increasing rapidly and is being strongly urged by trade leaders. The best business reported is on printed wash fabrics, percales and in fine fancies. Prices current in primary markets are as follows: Print cloths, 28-in. 64x60, 4 3-4 cents. 27-in. 60x60s, 4 1-2 cents; 28 1-2-in. 64x60s, 6 3-8 cents; brown sheetings, southern standards, 11 1-2 cents; tickings, 8-oz. staples, 19 1-2c-20 1-2c.

Denims, 2.20 indigos, 15 cents; prints, 9 1-2 cents; staple ginghams, 10 cents; dress ginghams, 12 1-2 cents and 15 cents.

Mill Stock Remains Steady During Week

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 8.—Southern textile shares for the past week were in better demand than for several months, but prices remained practically unchanged in the bid prices of a week ago.

The average in bid quotations of twenty-five of the most active stocks closed for the week at $85.04 as compared with $85.60 for the close a week ago, according to the weekly market report as compiled by R. S. Dickson & Company.

The payment of regular dividends at the first of the year by a large number of mills has caused a stronger demand for the better class of both common and preferred shares and while a few issues have advanced in price, a number have declined slightly to lower prices.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

	Bid.	Ask.
Acme Spinning Co.	70	80
American Yarn & Processing Co.	81	91
Anderson Cotton Mills	73	80
Augusta Factory	..	25
Belton Cotton Mills	..	24
Belton Cotton Mills, 7% Pfd.	84	88
Bibb Mfg. Co.	122	128
Brandon Corporation "A"	55	59
Brandon Corporation "B"	7	9
Brandon Corporation 7% Pfd.	..	95
Calhoun Mills	94	98
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (Par, $25)	10	14
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. 8% Pfd.	98	101
Chesnee Mills	85	88
China Grove Cotton Mills	100	106
Chiquola Mfg. Co.	260	270
Chiquola Mfg. Co. 6% Pfd.	93	96
Clifton Mfg. Co.	119	124
Climax Spinning Co.	70	82
Clover Mills	..	38
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	107	118
Converse, D. E. Co.	100	108
Cowpens Mills	30	35
Crescent Spinning Co.	58	65
Darlington Mfg. Co.	50	60
Dixon Mills	95	100
Duncan Mills	124	130
Duncan Mills 7% pfd.	100	..
Durham Hosiery Mills "B"	..	4
Eagle Yarn Mills	64	76
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.)	65	70
Easley Cotton Mills, 7% Pfd.	70	75
Efird Mfg. Co.	85	94
Erwin Cotton Mills Co.	..	120
Erwin Cotton Mills Co. 6% Pfd.	96	101
Flint Mfg. Co.	..	95
Flint Mfg. Co., 7% Pfd	..	100
Florence Mills	35	50
Florence Mills 7% Pfd.	100	102
Gaffney Mfg. Co.	50	55
Glenwood Cotton Mills	114	118
Globe Yarn Mills (N.C.)	..	20
Gluck Mills	80	86
Gossett Mills	70	75
Gray Mfg. Co.	..	85
Graniteville Mfg. Co.	..	110
Grendel Mills, Pfd. 7% (Par. $50)	48	50
Hamrick Mills	112	121
Hanes, P. H., Knitting Co.	9	104
Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co., 7% Pfd	98	102
Henrietta Mills, 7% Pfd.	55	65
Hunter Mfg. & Com. Co., 7% Pfd.	88	91
Imperial Yarn Mills	..	55
Industrial Cotton Mills Co., 7% Pfd.	31	40
Judson Mills, 7% Pfd. "A"	103	105
Judson Mills 7% Pfd "B"	100	102
Laurens Cotton Mills	140	150
Limestone Mills	..	115
Linford Mills	70	85
Locke Cotton Mills Co.	80	90
Majestic Mfg. Co.	130	151
Mansfield Mills	70	86
Marlboro Cotton Mills	17	19
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	120	125
Mooresville Cotton Mills	8	10
Mooresville Cotton Mills, 7% Prior Pfd.	..	94
Musgrove Cotton Mills	..	60
Myers Mills	..	80
Myrtle Mills	..	55
National Yarn Mill	55	62
Newberry Cotton Mills	112	115
Orr Cotton Mills	70	77
Orr Cotton Mills 7% Pfd.	92	96
Pacolet Mfg. Co.	..	190
Pacolet Mfg. Co. 7% Pfd.	101	..
Perfection Spinning Co.	70	76
Piedmont Mfg. Co. (S. C.)	109	115
Poe, F. W., Mfg. Co.	42	45
Ranlo Mfg. Co.	..	135
Ranlo Mfg. Co., 7% Pfd.	..	101
Riverside & Dan River Mills	..	105
Riverside & Dan River Mills, 6% Pfd.	83	88
Roanoke Mills	75	..
Roanoke Mills, 1st Pfd. 7½%	99	..
Roanoke Mills, 2nd Pfd., 8%	98	..
Rosedale Mfg. Co. 7½%	90	..
Rowan Cotton Mills Co.	75	81
Saxon Mills	76	80
Seminole Cotton Mills Co.	..	81
Sibley Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	55	60
Southern Bleachery	15	19
Southern Bleachery 7% Pfd.	82	88
Southern Franklin Process	24	27
Southern Franklin Process, 7% Pfd.	99	101
Spartan Mills	100	..
Sterling Spinning Co.	65	80
Stowe Spinning Co.	65	75
Union-Buffalo Mills	50	58
Union-Buffalo Mills 1st Pfd 7%..	93	97
Union-Buffalo Mills 2d Pfd 8%..	50	53
Victor-Monaghan Co.	85	88
Victor-Monaghan Co., Pfd., 7%..	114	..
Victory Yarn Mills	..	50
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co.	140	150
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co., 7% Pfd	99	101
Winget Yarn Mills Co.	40	50
Wiscassett Mills Co.	205	211
Woodside Cotton Mills	100	110
Woodside Cotton Mills 7% Pfd...	65	71

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Cotton goods prices were soft and trading light in the market today. Print cloths were in light demand and some business went on in fine cotton goods and rayon mixtures. Bustags showed little change, being comparatively firm in price. Floor covering markets were quiet with easy prices in some quarters. Spot raw silks were dull and unchanged. Piece goods sales had dropped off due to strike in garment trades. Wool goods markets were quiet.

STOCKS CLOSE GENERALLY HIGHER AFTER SESSION OF SPOTTED TRADING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Stocks.

Sales (In Hundreds.)	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
2 Abitibi P&P	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛
2 Abraham & Straus	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
32 Adams Express	31	30⅝	31
37 Advance Rum	17	16	16⅛
6 Advance Rum pf	32	31	31
5 Ahumada Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 Air Reduction	125⅛	123⅞	124⅛
6 Air Way El App	29⅛	28½	29⅛
2 Ajax Rub	2	2	2
4 Alaska Juneau	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
504 Alleghany	31⅛	30½	31⅛
1 Al Chem & Dye pf	123	123	123
113 Allis Chal Mfg	60	58½	59½
3 Amerada	20⅛	19½	20⅛
3 Am Agri Chem	7	7	7
1 Am Agr Chem pf	28⅛	28½	28⅛
2 Am Bank Note	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
8 Am Beet Sug	8	7	7
1 Am Beet Sug pf	36	36	36
34 Am Bosch Mag	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛
20 Am Brown Bov El	14⅛	13½	14⅛
10 Am Brown Bov pf	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
203 Am Can	138⅛	134⅞	138⅛
2 Am Car & Fdy	80	80	80
1 Am Chicle	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
12 Am Com Alcohol	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
2 Amer & European	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
116 Am & For Pow	99⅛	93⅛	94⅛
1 Am & For P 7% pf	108	108	108
2 Am Hawaiian Steamship	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1 Am Home Prod	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
18 Am Ice	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
7 Am Internat	42⅛	41⅞	42⅛
1 Am La France & Foam	21	21	21
20 Am La France & F pf	34	34	34
1 Am Loco	100	100	100
3 Am Loco pf	113	113	113
3 Am Metal	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
17 Am Piano	4	4	4
90 Am Piano pf	44	44	44
16 Am P & Lt	92⅛	90½	92⅛
5 Am P & L 6½ pf	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3 Am P&L pf A stpd	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
75 Am Rad Stand San	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛
100 Am Rad St San pf	135	134½	135
53 Am Republics	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
7 Am Roll Mill	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
3 Am Roll Mill rts	1	1	1
1 Am Seating	21	21	21
30 Am Shipbuilding	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
20 Am Smelt & Ref	77	76	76⅛
2 Am Snuff	43⅛	43	43⅛
2 Am Stl Fdrs	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛
1 Am Stl Fdrs pf	113	113	113
1 Am Stores	48	48	48
1 Am Sug pf	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
53 Am Sum Tob	25⅛	24½	25⅛
100 Am Tel & Cable	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
35 Am Tel & Tel	230	228½	229
27 Am Tob	230	225	229
74 Am Tob B	230½	227½	230½
1 Am Type Fdrs	133½	133½	133½
18 Am Wat Wks	99	97⅞	99
1 Am W Wks 1st pf	103	103	103
29 Am Woolen	15⅛	14½	14⅛
44 Am Wool pf	36⅛	35	35⅛
1 Am Wtg Fap pf	41	41	41
10 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	16⅛	16	16
1 Anaconda Wire	53	53	53
93 Anaconda Cop	79	78⅛	78⅛
3 Anchor Cap	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
1 Andes Cop Min	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
3 Archer Dan Mid	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
2 Armour of Ill A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3 Armour of Ill B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
14 Arnold Const	7	6⅞	7
5 Artloom	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
3 Assco Apparel Ind	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
12 Assd Dry Gds	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛
60 Atchison T&SF	240⅛	238⅛	240⅛
2 Atchison pf	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5 Atl Coast Line	170	170	170
6 Atl Gulf & W I	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
34 Atlantic Ref	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛
1 Atlas Powder	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
6 Auburn Auto	225	222½	225
2 Autosales pf	15	15	15
1 Auto Strop Raz A	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
64 Aviation Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
—B—			
18 Baldwin Loco	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛
20 Baldwin Loco pf	115	115	115
43 Balt & Ohio	118⅛	117⅞	118⅛
1 Balt & Oh pf	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
87 Balt & O rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
22 Bangor & Arcos	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛
20 Am La France & F pf	34	34	34
1 Am Loco	100	100	100
3 Am Loco pf	113	143	113
3 Am Metal	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
17 Am Piano	4	4	4
90 Am Piano pf	44	44	44
16 Am P & Lt	92⅛	90½	92⅛
5 Am P & L 6½ pf	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3 Am P&L pf A stpd	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
75 Am Rad Stand San	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛
100 Am Rad St San pf	135	134½	135
53 Am Republics	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
7 Am Roll Mill	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
3 Am Roll Mill rts	1	1	1
1 Am Seating	21	21	21
30 Am Shipbuilding	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
20 Am Smelt & Ref	77	76	76⅛
2 Am Snuff	43⅛	43	43⅛
2 Am Stl Fdrs	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛
1 Am Stl Fdrs pf	113	113	113
1 Am Stores	48	48	48
1 Am Sug pf	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
53 Am Sum Tob	25⅛	24½	25⅛
100 Am Tel & Cable	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
35 Am Tel & Tel	230	228½	229
27 Am Tob	230	225	229
74 Am Tob B	230½	227½	230½
1 Am Type Fdrs	133½	133½	133½
18 Am Wat Wks	99	97⅞	99
1 Am W Wks 1st pf	103	103	103
29 Am Woolen	15⅛	14½	14⅛
44 Am Wool pf	36⅛	35	35⅛
1 Am Wtg Fap pf	41	41	41
10 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	16⅛	16	16
1 Anaconda Wire	53	53	53
93 Anaconda Cop	79	78⅛	78⅛
3 Anchor Cap	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
1 Andes Cop Min	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
3 Archer Dan Mid	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
2 Armour of Ill A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3 Armour of Ill B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
14 Arnold Const	7	6⅞	7
5 Artloom	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
3 Assco Apparel Ind	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
12 Assd Dry Gds	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛
60 Atchison T&SF	240⅛	238⅛	240⅛
2 Atchison pf	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5 Atl Coast Line	170	170	170
6 Atl Gulf & W I	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
34 Atlantic Ref	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛
1 Atlas Powder	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
6 Auburn Auto	225	222½	225
2 Autosales pf	15	15	15
1 Auto Strop Raz A	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
64 Aviation Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
—B—			
18 Baldwin Loco	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞
20 Baldwin Loco pf	115	115	115
43 Balt & Ohio	118⅛	117⅞	118⅛
1 Balt & Oh pf	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
87 Balt & O rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
22 Bangor & Arcos	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛
20 Am La France & F pf	34	34	34
1 Am Loco	100	100	100
3 Am Loco pf	113	143	113
3 Am Metal	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
17 Am Piano	4	4	4
90 Am Piano pf	44	44	44
16 Am P & Lt	92⅛	90½	92⅛
5 Am P & L 6½ pf	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3 Am P&L pf A stpd	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
75 Am Rad Stand San	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛
100 Am Rad St San pf	135	134½	135
53 Am Republics	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
7 Am Roll Mill	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
3 Am Roll Mill rts	1	1	1
1 Am Seating	21	21	21
30 Am Shipbuilding	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
20 Am Smelt & Ref	77	76	76⅛
2 Am Snuff	43⅛	43	43⅛
2 Am Stl Fdrs	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛
1 Am Stl Fdrs pf	113	113	113
1 Am Stores	48	48	48
1 Am Sug pf	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
53 Am Sum Tob	25⅛	24½	25⅛
100 Am Tel & Cable	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
35 Am Tel & Tel	230	228½	229
27 Am Tob	230	225	229
74 Am Tob B	230½	227½	230½
1 Am Type Fdrs	133½	133½	133½
18 Am Wat Wks	99	97⅞	99
1 Am W Wks 1st pf	103	103	103
29 Am Woolen	15⅛	14½	14⅛
44 Am Wool pf	36⅛	35	35⅛
1 Am Wtg Fap pf	41	41	41
10 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	16⅛	16	16
1 Anaconda Wire	53	53	53
93 Anaconda Cop	79	78⅛	78⅛
3 Anchor Cap	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
1 Andes Cop Min	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
3 Archer Dan Mid	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
2 Armour of Ill A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3 Armour of Ill B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
14 Arnold Const	7	6⅞	7
5 Artloom	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
3 Assco Apparel Ind	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
12 Assd Dry Gds	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛
60 Atchison T&SF	240⅛	238⅛	240⅛
2 Atchison pf	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5 Atl Coast Line	170	170	170
6 Atl Gulf & W I	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
34 Atlantic Ref	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛
1 Atlas Powder	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
6 Auburn Auto	225	222½	225
2 Autosales pf	15	15	15
1 Auto Strop Raz A	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
64 Aviation Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
—B—			
18 Baldwin Loco	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞
20 Baldwin Loco pf	115	115	115
43 Balt & Ohio	118⅛	117⅞	118⅛
1 Balt & Oh pf	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
87 Balt & O rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
22 Bangor & Arcos	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛

Sale (in hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.
10 Century R Mills	5	4	5
10 Century R Mills pf	58½	58½	58½
8 Cerro de Pasco	64	63⅛	64
3 Certainteed	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3 Checker Cab	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
29 Chesap & Ohio	236	230	235½
45 Chesap Corp	76	74	76
1 Chi & Alton	5½	5½	5½
1 Chic & E Ill pf	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
11 Chic Gt West	15⅛	15	15⅛
13 Chic Gt West pf	40	38½	40
15 Chic Mil StP&Pac	26⅛	26	26⅛
40 Chic Mil StP&Pac pf	45⅛	44⅛	45⅛
25 Chic & Nor West	89⅛	89	89⅛
3 Chic Pneu Tool	30⅛	30	30⅛
4 Chic Rk Is & Pac	121	119½	121
50 Chic Yell Cab	27⅛	27	27⅛
2 Chickasaba Cot Oil	26⅛	26½	26⅛
8 Childs Co	64⅛	63	63⅛
148 Chrysler	40	39½	40
11 City Ice & Fuel	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
16 City Stores	9	8⅞	9
1 Clark Equip	37	37	37
6 Cluett Peabody	37⅛	37	37⅛
1 Coca Cola	144⅛	144⅛	144⅛
1 Coca Cola A	49⅛	49⅛	94⅛
156 Collins & Aikman	31⅛	30½	31⅛
7 Colo Fuel & Ir	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
2 Colo & South	90	90	90
100 Colum Gas & El	89⅛	88⅛	89⅛
146 Columbia Grapho	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛
18 Colum Carbon	183⅛	182⅛	183⅛
10 Commerl Credit	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
10 Com Credit 7% pf	23	23	23
14 Com Invest Trust	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
2 Com Invest Tr war	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
10 Com Invest Tr 7% pf	100	100	100
67 Commerl Solv new	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛
396 Conwith South	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
4 Com Pow	156	154½	155
19 Congoleum Naira	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
14 Congress Cigar	54⅛	53⅛	53⅛
3 Consol Cigar	54⅛	53⅛	53⅛
1 Consol Cig pf	84	84	84
40 Consol Cig 6½ pf	73⅛	73	73
9 Cons Film Ind	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
2 Cons Film Ind pf	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
235 Consol Gas	112⅛	110½	111⅛
6 Consol Gas 7% pf	100	100	100
5 Consol Textile	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15 Container A	18	18	18
21 Container B	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
6 Cont Bak A	45⅛	45	45⅛
4 Cont Bak B	6	5⅞	6
4 Cont Bak pf	91	90½	91
69 Continental Can	60	57½	60
67 Cont Diam Fibre	31⅛	30½	30⅛
4 Continental Ins	69	68⅛	69⅛
7 Continen Mot	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
20 Continental Oil	21	20⅞	21⅛
24 Continental Shares	34⅛	32⅛	34⅛
28 Corn Prod	98⅛	97	97⅛
5 Coty	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
1 Cream of Wheat	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1 Crown Cork	50	50	50
3 Crown Zellerbach	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
3 Crucible Steel	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
120 Crucible Stl pf	114⅛	113⅛	114⅛
2 Cuba Cane Sugar	⅛	⅛	⅛
14 Cuba Cane Sug pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
230 Cuban Am Sug pf	65	64	65
3 Cudahy Pack	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
14 Curtiss Wright	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
18 Curtiss Wright A	14⅛	14	14
1 Cutler Hammer	73	73	73
—D—			
1 Davison Chem	34	34	34
19 Delaware & Hud	181	177	181
69 Del L & Western	153	147	153
5 Den Rio Gr & W pf	24	24	24
30 Diamond Match	145	145	145
2 Dominion Stores	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
2 Drug Inc	81⅛	80⅛	81⅛
2 Dupian Silk	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
19 Du Pont de Nem	127⅛	125⅞	127⅛
2 Du Pont de Nem deb	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
—E—			
20 Eastman Kodak	190⅛	189⅛	190⅛
7 Eaton Axle & Spr	35⅛	34½	35⅛
57 Elec Auto Lite	100	101	102⅛
160 Elec Auto Lite pf	108⅛	107⅛	107⅛
118 El Pow & Lgt	62⅛	60⅞	62
18 Elec Stor Batt	76	74	76
1 Emerson Brant A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
130 Eng Pub Ser	53⅛	34	50
1 Eng P S pf	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10 Equitt Off Bldg	44	43⅝	44
33 Erie rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
85 Erie R R	62⅛	61⅛	62⅛
9 Erie R R pf	64⅛	64	64⅛
2 Erie 2d pf	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
2 Evans Auto Load	26	25⅞	26
1 Eureka Vac Clean	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
—F—			
90 Fairbanks Co pf	17⅛	17	17
2 Fairbanks Morse	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
2 Fed Lt & Tr	67⅛	67	67⅛
10 Fed Lt & Tr pf	95	95	95
12 Federal Motor	9⅛	9	9⅛
3 Fed Wat Ser	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
1 Fed Dept	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
2 Fidel Phen Fire Ins	80	79⅛	80
1 Firestone Tire & R	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
9 Firest Tire & R pf	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
3 First Nat Stores	57	57	57
2 Fisk Rubber	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
30 Fisk Rub 1st pf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2 Follansbee	42	41⅛	41⅛
3 Foster Wheeler	64	63⅛	64
500 Fox Film A	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛
2 Freeport Texas	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
—G—			
14 Gabriel Snub A	7⅛	7	7⅛
1 Gamewell Co	75	75	75
33 Gen Am Tank	106⅛	105⅛	106⅛
1 Gardner Motor	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
7 Gen Asphalt	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛
1 Gen Bronze	31	31	31
1 General Cable	31	31	31
40 General Cigar	58⅛	56⅛	58⅛
363 General Elec new	73⅛	74⅛	75⅛
7 Gen Elec spl	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
105 Gen Foods	53	51⅛	53
22 Gen Gas & El A	73⅛	71⅛	73⅛
1 Gen Mills pf	92	92	92
5 Gen Investors	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
133 Gen Mot	43⅛	43	43⅛
1 Gen Mot 6% pf deb	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2 Gen Mot 7% pf	121	120⅛	121
1 Gen Outdr Adv A	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
104 Gen Thea	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛
40 Gen Pub Ser	42⅛	40⅛	42⅛
—I—			
5 Illinois Cent	131	129⅛	131
3 Independent Oil&Gas	22	21⅛	21⅛
35 Indian Motorcycle	9	8⅛	9
11 Indian Refining	21	20⅛	21
4 Indian Ref ctfs	20	19⅛	20
3 Inspiration Copper	30⅛	30	30⅛
9 Insuranshares Corp	16	15⅛	15⅞
29 Interboro Rapid Trans.	32	31	31
15 Interlake Iron Corp	26⅛	26	26⅛
1 Int Bus Mach	163	163	163
3 Int Cement	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
10 Int Combust Eng	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 Int Combust Eng pf	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
4 Int Harvester	88⅛	87⅛	88⅛
60 Int Hydro Electric A	41	38⅛	40⅛
5 Int Match ptc pf	76	75⅛	76
54 Int Nick Can	39⅛	38⅛	39⅛
1 Int Paper 7% pf	81	81	81

Several Issues Bid Up From Three to Ten Points

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.
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FRUIT, VEGETABLE MOVEMENTS CONTINUE IMPROVEMENT

HEAVY SHIPMENTS MADE DURING WEEK

An interesting situation has developed on the west coast of Mexico, as a result of the large acreage and heavy exports of green peas this winter. Shipments to the United States last week were still 215 cars, or nearly three times as many as a year ago. A total of 1,415 cars to date is more than twice last season's corresponding movement and exceeds the total output during all of the 1928-29 season in Mexico. In consequence of this active movement, the Mexican government has greatly increased the production tax on peas, in the hope of stabilizing the market. This tax may be lowered again, as soon as the situation is relieved. Jobbing prices in markets of the United States are still high at $4.25-$5.00 per crate of 15 pounds. California crates have been selling at a similar range.

Texas carrot movement increased rapidly, while California output dropped to about 200 cars. The western New York carrot market has advanced to $1.50-$1.65 per 100-pound sacks. Lettuce crates in California touched $2, and similar crates of bunched carrots in the Rio Grande valley of Texas declined to $1.50.

Cauliflower shipments from California increased to 500 cars, compared with 330 during the same week last season. Pony crates declined to 70c on a cash-track basis. Spinach movement totaled about 300 cars; Texas increased sharply to 250, but Virginia shipped only 30 cars. Florida started 55 carloads of tomatoes to market, compared with heavier movement of 175 cars from Mexico, 40 from Cuba and 30 from the Bahamas. Florida was shipping more grapefruit and Texas less than the week before, the total being 715 cars. California orange shipments increased to 765 cars, while Florida decreased to 680.

Combined forwardings of 23 fruits and vegetables last week increased to 15,820 cars, or 2,600 more than the preceding week and 600 more than a year ago. About the only lines not showing any gain were old stock celery and southern beans. Considerable prices advances were recorded for cabbage, onions and Florida celery. Potatoes showed a downward trend in many sections, and western lettuce declined.

Light Holdings of Potatoes.

Available stocks of potatoes on hand January 1 in 35 late producing states were estimated at 84,00,000 bushels or about the same as in 1927 but 47,000,000 less than a year ago. In the 19 surplus-producing states, which furnish most of the carlot shipments, the January holdings were about 74,000,000 bushels, compared with 110,000,000 bushels, a year ago. Maine and Washington were about the only states having heavier supplies than a year ago. In the 16 deficient late potato states, the January stocks were 10,000,000 bushels, or only about half the holdings of last winter. Because of the relatively high market prices, smaller quantities of potatoes than usual are being kept on farms for food. About 67 per cent of the 1929 crop in the late state met requirements of United States grade number 1, or 3 per cent more than the year before.

The f. o. b. market held firmly in Maine, Michigan and Washington, but in nearly all other important shipping states there was a decline of 10c to 15c per 100 pounds last week. Roads in some of the northern sections were in bad condition for hauling. Price declines averaging about 15c per 100 pounds were registered in the Chicago carlot market, but eastern potatoes held fairly well in city markets. Total shipments increased by one-fourth to about 5,100 cars during the week, with 1,345 coming from Maine and an equal number from the north central area. Idaho's movement increased very sharply to 725 cars. Washington shipped 255 and Colorado 885. In the east, shipments from New York state were only 170 cars.

The western New York f. o. b. market was dull and slightly lower at $2.45 to $2.50 per 100 pounds of Round Whites. Maine shippers were able to get about 10c more than the week before on sacked Green Mountains at $2.35 to $2.45, and growers were hoping for still higher prices. The range in north central states was $2.20 to $2.55, compared with $2.10 on Bliss Triumphs in western Nebraska. Very noticeable declines in Colorado reduced the southern price to $2.20 to $2.25 and that in the northern part of the state to $1.90 to $2.10. Russet Burbanks in southern Idaho were returning $2.10 to $2.25, and the price in Yakima valley of Washington held at $43 a ton. Idaho Russets were selling at $3 to $3.15 per 100 pounds in the Chicago carlot market with Northern Round Whites at $2.40 to $2.60. City dealers reported jobbing sales of Maine Green Mountains at $2.70 to $3.65, and Round Whites from New York or Pennsylvania ranged between $2.65 and $3.50. New stock was beginning to arrive from Cuba, jobbing in New York at $4 to $4.25 per 50-pound box. About 15 cars of potatoes came from Florida during the week and light shipments from southern Texas.

Sweet Potatoes Steady.

Sweet potatoes were nearly steady, but forwardings increased to 440 cars for the week, mainly from Tennessee, Delaware, Louisiana and Maryland. Yellow varieties from Indiana were bringing high price of $2.50-2.65 per bushel basket on the Chicago market. Several cities reported southern Nancy Halls at $1.35-1.75 per bushel hamper, as against Maryland or Delaware receipts at $1-1.75 and New Jersey yellows at $1.50-2.75. Baltimore still quoted light arrivals of Virginia stock at $2.50-2.75 per barrel.

Cabbage Selling Higher.

Cabbage prices continued their upward swing, as the effects of the southern freeze became more apparent. Holdings of old stock are limited. Movement from New York state increased temporarily to 325 cars and Wisconsin started 90 cars. Advances of $5 and $10 per ton brought the f.o.b. level in those sections up to $50 and $65 per ton, respectively. Sacked cabbage in western New York ranged $52-55. Texas stock reached a top of $55 a ton or $3 per crate, in the lower Rio Grande valley. Florida shippers got $1.75 per 1 1-2-bushel hampers. Forwardings from Texas increased to 330 cars and Florida to 140 cars. City prices of all kinds of cabbage showed an extreme range of $50-90 per ton. The 1 1-2-bushel hampers from Florida ruled $2-2.85 in some markets.

Total production in four early shipping states may be only little more than half the heavy crop of last year. Two important districts of Texas expect about 59,000 tons, compared with 111,400 tons in 1929. Florida may have around 21,500, as against 39,000 last season. Louisiana will have less than one-third as much cabbage as in 1929, or about 12,000 tons. Crop prospects are better in California than in some other states, and California expects nearly 29,000 tons of early stock.

Gains of 15 to 25c per 100-pound sack were reported in the f.o.b. price of onions in several shipping districts. Western New York touched $2, Michigan held at $1.90, Arkansas valley of Colorado ranged $1.45 to $1.90 and the western slope reached $1.40. Terminal markets for midwestern onions were somewhat stronger, but arrivals from other states showed little change. Shipments increased rapidly to 930 cars, with Colorado furnishing 220 and Indiana 180. About 75 carlonds came from Spain. This imported stock was selling in consuming centers at $1.65 to $2.25 pere crate. Midwestern yellow varieties ruled higher at $1.75 to $2.60 per 100-pound sack or 90c to $1.40 per 50-pound bag in a number of cities. White onions from the middlewest were from $1.75 to $2.25 per sack of 50 pounds. Red Globes brought $2.25 to $3 per 100-pound sack, as against western Valencias at $1.60 to $2.75 and New York yellows at $2 to $2.25. Part of the market improvement for storage stock has resulted from the damage and delay to Texas onions.

Apple Movement Increased.

Apple prices were slightly higher in western New York. A few cars of extra fancy Delicious brought $3 per box in the state of Washington. A very great increase occurred in shipments from Washington, about 700 cars coming from that territory, compared with 335 the preceding week. Total western shipments jumped to 1,050 cars and those from the east increased to 695 cars. New York was credited with 235 and the Virginias with 360 cars. Best Baldwins in western New York returned $1.90 to $2 per bushel basket. Extra fancy, medium to large Winesaps ruled $1.85 to $1.90 per box in the Pacific northwest.

Crates of 4 to 5 dozen heads of Iceberg-type lettuce dropped about 85c in the Imperial valley of California, making the final report for the week at $1.85@2.15. Consuming center prices also were much lower than they had been, but the very limited receipts of Big Boston lettuce from Florida ranged $2@4 per 1 1-2-bushel hamper in city markets. Imperial valley shipments reached a total of 1,000 cars for the week, but Arizona dropped to 90 cars. The city jobbing range on California lettuce was $3.75@5.25 and on Arizona arrivals $2@4.75 per crates.

Strawberry Prices High.

Strawberries remained at a high price level in Florida shipping districts, and dealers in large cities advanced their quotations to 40c@70c per quart or 28c@35c per pint, with 24-pint crates bringing $5.50@7.50. Shipments were only 50 cars, compared with 95 during the same week last year. Shippers were getting mostly 44c a quart or 23c on a pint basis.

Markets for Florida celery were in better condition. An advance of 25c per 10-inch crate occurred in the shipping sections of Florida, with a corresponding gain in consuming centers. Western stock held about steady, even though shipments from California decreased to 180 cars. Florida shipped 340, and the f.o.b. price of 10-inch crates closed at $1.50@2. Terminal markets quoted Florida stock mostly at $1.75@3.50. Michigan squares ruled $1.50@1.75 in Chicago, while large crates from California sold generally at $3.50@6.50.

WEEK'S STOCKS SHOW STRENGTH TO REACH NEW HIGH LEVEL FOR YEAR

Weekly Stock Range
Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
38	Abitibi Pow	27¼	26½	26¾	+ ¼
600	Adams Exp	32	28½	31	+ 1½
90	Adv Rumely	19½	16	16½	— 2½
249	Air Reduc	128¼	122	124¼	—
64	Alrw Elec	30	28½	29¾	+ ¼
294	Alaska Juneau	9	7½	8½	—
4470	Alleg Corp	31¼	28½	31¼	+ 3¼
44	Allied Chem	280	275	276	— 5
1140	Al Chalmers	62½	57¼	59½	+ 1½
42	Amerada Corp	20½	19	20½	+ ½
69	Am Bk Note	88	81	84½	+ 4
140	Am Bosch Mag	50	43	48¾	+ 4¾
20	Am Brk Shoe	50½	48	50¼	+ ¼
180	Am Br Bovert	14½	13	14¼	+ ¼
1640	Am Can	138½	128¼	138½	+ 7½
26	Am Car Fdy	82½	79½	80	—
54	Am Chicle	45½	43	43¾	— 1½
164	Am Com Alc	31½	28¼	28¾	— 1½
79	Am Europ Sec	49	44	47½	+ 2½
3640	Am & F Pow	99½	93¼	94½	— 3½
24	Am Home Prod	59	57½	58¾	+ ¼
64	Am Ice	37½	35¼	35¾	— 1¼
479	Am Int Corp	43½	40½	42¼	— 1¼
94	Am Loco	100½	94½	100	—
26	Am M & Fdy	248	232	240	+ 10
240	Am Metals	51½	46¼	50¾	+ 4
540	Am Pow & Lt	94½	87½	92¼	+ 2¾
2340	Am Rad	37½	34½	35¾	+ 1¼
174	Am Rep	27½	25½	27	+ ½
164	Am R Mills	91½	87½	89¾	+ 2
24	Am Safe Razor	63	61½	62	— ½
690	Am Smelting	78½	73½	76¾	+ 2¾
114	Am Sug Fdry	50¾	48¼	49¾	—
46	Am Stores	49	47½	48	— 1½
44	Am Sugar	67	65	65¾	—
420	Am Sum Tob	25½	21	25¼	+ 2½
310	Am T & T	232½	225¾	229	— 1
32	Am Tobacco	230	221¼	230¼	+ 6¼
150	Am Tob B	230½	221	230¼	+ 6¼
794	Am Wat Wks	103½	92½	99	+ 4
64	Am Woolen	16½	10½	14¾	+ 4
220	Am Zinc Lead	17½	15½	16	+ ½
2640	Amac Copp	80½	73½	78¾	+ 2½
110	Anchor Cap	45	43	44¼	+ ¼
22	Andes Copper	37½	34	35½	+ ½
54	Arch Dan Mid	27	25½	26½	+ ½
170	Arm Ill A	6½	5½	6¼	+ ¼
159	Arm Ill B	34	31	34	—
26	Arn Const	7½	6½	7	—
74	Asso D G	34½	33¼	34¼	—
98	Atchison	240½	235	240¼	+ 7½
44	Atl G & W	74½	71	74½	+ 3½
360	Atl Ref	39½	37½	38	— 2½
79	Auburn Auto	237	222½	225	— 6
44	Auto Sales	6	6	6	—
290	Aviation Corp	54	52	54	+ ½
940	Baldwin Loco	35¾	32¾	33¾	+ 1½
249	B & O	119	116¾	118¾	— 1½
74	Bang & Aroo	71½	69½	71¼	+ 1½
200	Barns A	23½	22½	22¾	—
39	Beacon Oil	15¼	14½	14¾	— ¼
640	Bendix Avia	38½	36¾	38¾	— 1¼
68	Best & Co	36¾	34½	36¼	+ 1¼
910	Beth Steel	102¾	99½	100¾	— 1½
139	Bohn Alum	56¾	52½	53¾	+ 1½
114	Borden Co	68½	65½	66	— 1
162	Borg Warner	42	39¼	40¼	— 1¾
168	Briggs Mfg	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
26	Brock Motor	15½	14½	14½	+ ¼
171	Bkln Manh Tr	70½	67½	69¼	—
95	Bkln Un Gas	150½	141¼	146	— 1
29	Bruns Term	21	19½	20½	+ ½
66	Bucyrus Erie	26½	24¼	25¾	+ ¼
1140	Budd Wheel	14½	13	13½	+ ½
30	Bulova	29½	28½	29	—
170	Burr Add Mch	49½	46½	47¾	— 2½
132	Bush Term	44½	40½	43¾	+ 2½
20	Butte Cop	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
243	Byers Co	85¼	80¼	84½	—
22	Calif Pkg	70½	69	69½	—
78	Cal & Atls	88½	84	85	+ 1
105	Cal & Hecla	31½	30	31½	+ 1¼
33	Camp Wyantt	27	24	25¾	+ 1½
98	Canada Dry	71½	69¼	71	—
956	Canadian Pac	225¾	199½	224½	+ 25¾
37	Canon Mills	32½	31½	32½	+ ½
107	Case Threshing	245	230½	232	+ 9½
162	Cater Tractor	68½	65	68¼	+ 5½
858	Celotex	50½	48½	53	—
182	Cent Alloy Stl	33	31¼	31½	— 1½
200	Cer de Pasco	64½	62¾	64¼	— ½
124	Cert Prods	15¾	14	14½	+ ¼
198	Checker Cab	44	40	41¾	+ ¾
190	C & O	236	217	235¼	— 4¼
378	Ches Corp	76	68½	76	+ 8
180	Chi Gt West	15½	14½	15¼	+ ¼
208	C M St P	26½	24½	26½	+ 1½
121	Chi & N W	89½	83¾	89½	+ 3½
120	Chi Pneu Tool	32½	29	30¼	— ¾
42	C R I & P	121	117½	121	+ 2
124	Chi Cot Oil	28½	26½	26¾	— 1½
195	Childs Co	67½	62	63¼	+ 1½
4322	Chrysler Corp	41½	38¼	40	+ 1½
96	City Stores	9½	8½	8½	
54	Cluett Peabody	37½	32	37¼	+ 4½
15	Coca Cola	145	142½	144½	— ½
12	Coca Cola A	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
245	Coll & Alk	32½	27½	31½	+ 4½
355	Col Fuel	50½	45¼	49¼	+ 3½
2900	Col Gas El	92½	84½	89½	+ 5½
255	Columbia Carb	195½	182½	184	— 11
3226	Col Graphoph	30½	27	28¼	+ ¼
298	Commi Credit	31½	30	30½	+ ½
92	Com Inv Trust	47½	45½	45½	— ½
32	Com Solv	32½	29½	30½	+ 1½
4214	Comw & So	17½	16½	17½	+ 1½
486	Congoleum	18½	16½	17½	+ ½
26	Cong Cigar	54½	50½	53¼	+ 2½
50	Cons Film	20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
2427	Cons Gas	114½	109	111½	+ 1½
54	Cons Textile	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
54	Contalner A	18	17½	18	+ 1
60	do B	6½	5½	6¼	+ 1
558	Cont Bak B	6½	5½	5½	
328	Cont Can	60½	57	60	+ ½
1896	Cont Di Fiber	34½	30	30½	— 1½
87	Cont Insur	71	68	68½	—
96	Cont Motors	6½	6½	6½	—
318	Cont Oil	23½	21¼	21½	— 1½
203	Cont Shares	34½	30½	34½	+ 3
406	Corn Prods	99½	96½	97½	— ½
397	Coty Inc	33	30½	30½	— 2
30	Cream Wheat	28½	27	27½	+ ½
31	Crosley Radio	16½	15½	15½	— ½
20	Crown Cork	52½	48½	50	— 1½
27	Crucible Stl	90½	89	89½	— 1½
27	Cuba Cane	13½	11½	12½	— ½
78	Cuban Am Sug	9	8½	8¾	—
24	Cudahy Pack	46½	45½	45½	—
413	Curt Wright	7½	6½	7	—
131	do A	14½	13½	14	+ ½
224	Davison Chem	36	33¾	34	— 1
92	Del Lack & W	181	171½	181	+ 10
240	Del L & W	153	139½	153	+ 13½
72	Det Edison	250½	220	250½	+ 31½
21	Devoe & Ray	35½	34	34½	+ ½
29	Dom Stores	24½	22½	22½	— 1½
124	Drug Inc	84	80	81¼	— 2¾
882	Dupont	131	125	127½	— 1½
119	Eastman Kod	195	180½	190¾	— 4½
119	Eaton Axle	36½	34½	35¼	— 1
492	El Auto Lt	104½	98	102	+ 3
1406	El P & Lt	62½	57½	62	+ 1½
39	El Storage Bat	76	69	69½	— 6½
662	Eng P Sve	52½	45½	51	+ 2
51	Equit Bldg	44	40½	44	+ 4
278	Erie	62½	58	62¼	— 3¼
151	Eureka Vac	39½	37	38¼	— 2¼
97	Evans Aut Load	26½	22	23	— 3
20	Fair Corp	38	36½	36½	— 1½
39	Fed L & Trac	67½	59½	67½	+ 7½
39	Fed Motors	9½	8	9¼	+ 1
38	Fed Wat Svc	35½	35	35½	+ ½
77	Fid Phenix Ins	80	77½	80	+ 1
53	First Nat St	69½	57	57	— 12
22	Firestone T & R	29½	28½	28½	— 1
77	Fisk Rubber	4	3½	3½	— ½
57	Foster & Wh	67	63	64	— 2½
29	Foundation	18½	17	17½	— 1½
3326	Fox A	304	300	304½	+ 5½
168	Freeport Tex	42¾	40½	41¾	+ ¼
68	Gab Snub	7½	6½	7	— ½
2028	Gard Mtrs	4½	4	4	—
780	Gen Amn Inv	108½	102½	106½	+ 4
43	Gen Cable A	74½	70	71¼	— 2½
40	Gen Baking pfd	31½	30	30½	— ½
127	Gen Asphalt	55½	52	55	+ 1½
85	Gen Cigars	58½	55	58½	— 2½
6325	Gen Electric	78½	71½	75½	+ 3
632	Gen Foods	53	50½	53	+ 1½
53	Gen Gas Elec	73½	70½	73½	+ 2
2713	Gen Motors	45	43	43½	— 2
261	Gen Pub Svc	42½	37½	42½	+ 3½
107	Gen Rwy Signal	97	92	94	+ 1
42	Gen Refract	75	72	74½	+ 1½
1386	Gen Theaters	43½	41	42½	+ 2½
1628	Gillette Razor	103½	92½	97	+ 8½
57	Gimbel Bros	13½	12½	12½	—
236	Glidden Co	36½	33¾	35	+ ½
575	Goebel	19	14½	18½	+ 3½
182	Gold Dust	57½	54	55½	— 1½
232	Goodrich	49½	45½	47	+ 1½
306	Goodyear	76½	71½	73	— 1½
324	Graham Paige	11	10	10½	+ ½
98	Granby Mining	59½	57	58½	+ 1½
39	Grand Stores	34	33½	34	—
23	Grand Union	164	16	16½	— ½
17	Granite Steel	41	40½	40½	—
34	Grant W T	38½	36½	37½	— 1
29	Gr Nor pfd ctf	95½	92½	94½	+ 2
62	Gt Nor Ore	23½	22½	23	
42	Gt West Sugar	30½	29½	29½	+ ½
392	Grigsby Grunow	16½	14½	15¾	— ½
44	Gulf Mob & Nor	42½	41	41½	— ½
227	Hahn Dpt Stores	16½	15½	15½	— 1½
13	Hart A	23	22	22½	+ ½
133	Hart B	20	17½	17½	— 1
103	Hayes Body	9½	8	8	
25	Hershey Choc	81	79	79	+ 1
1615	Houdaille B	29	25½	28	— 2½
25	Household Prods	57½	54	55½	— 1
798	Houston Oil	70½	58½	67¼	— 9½
799	Howe Sound	41½	39½	41	+ 1½
100	Hudson & Manh	51	49½	50	— ½
632	Hudson Motor	61½	57½	59	— 2½
744	Hupp Motors	24	22½	22½	— 1½
112	Ella Cent	131	128½	121	+ 44
59	Ind Oil Gas	22½	21½	21½	—
347	Ind Motorcycle	9½	8½	9	+ ½
156	Ind Refg	28½	20½	21	— 2½
105	Ind Refg ctfs	22½	19½	20	— 2½
139	Insp Copper	30½	29½	30½	+ 1
424	Insur Shares Crp	16	15½	15½	+ ½
160	Int Rap Trans	34	30	31	+ ½
28	Interlake Iron	28	26	26½	— 1½
53	Int Com	58½	57½	58½	+ 3½
212	Intl Combust	7½	6½	6½	— ½
179	Int Harv	90½	87½	88¼	— 1½
451	Int Hydro El	39½	34½	39½	+ 5½
63	Int Match pf	76	74	76	
1914	Int Nickel	40½	38	39¼	+ 1½
90	Int Pap A	29	27	28½	+ 1½
24	Int Pap B	19½	17½	17½	+ ½
246	Int Pap C	15	13	14½	+ ½
13	Int Ptg Ink	52½	51	51	— 1
1358	Int T & T	69½	64½	65½	— 3½
323	Int Dept St	40	33¾	34	— 3½
179	Inv Equity	24½	20	23½	+ 3½
71	Jewel Tea	53½	50	52	— 2
636	Johns Manv	148½	139½	143	+ 1
51	Jordan Mot	3	2½	2½	+ ½
25	Kan City So	80½	78½	80	+ 2½
43	Kayser Julius	35½	34½	34½	+ ½
80	Kel Spring	5	4½	4½	—
134	Kelsey Hayes	31½	28½	30½	+ 1½
235	Kelv Corp	11½	10½	11½	+ ½
1409	Kennecott	62½	59½	61	+ 1½
132	Kolster Radio	3½	2½	2½	—
236	Kraft Phen	48½	43	48½	+ 4½
232	Kresge S S	33½	32½	32½	— 1
1301	Kreuger & T	30½	28½	30½	+ 1½
354	Kroger Gro	47½	44½	45½	— 1
275	Lambert Co	105½	101½	103¾	+ ½
24	Leh Val C	13	12½	13	— ½
21	Lehn & Fink	34	33	33	— ½
45	Lib Owens	27½	25	26	— ½
595	Lig & My B	109½	103	109½	+ 6½
52	Lima Loco	42½	40½	41½	+ 1½
188	Liq Carbonic	64½	58½	63½	+ 3½
181	Loew's Inc	64½	60½	63¾	+ 1½
80	Loft Candy	4½	4	4½	—
181	Loose Wiles	63½	60½	61½	— 1½
1425	Lorillard	26½	22	25½	+ 1½
74	Lou Oil	9½	8½	8½	—
243	Lou Gas & El	42½	40	40½	—
188	Ludlum Stl	43½	40½	41½	— 1½
265	Mack Trk	89½	80½	82½	— 2½
32	Macy Company	159½	152	153	— 6
62	Magma Cop	51½	49	49½	+ ½
130	Mahn El Sup	32½	30½	31½	— ½
86	Marlin Rock	46½	42½	45½	— 3½
110	Mathieson Alk	25½	24	24	— 1½
380	Math Alk	46½	41½	41½	+ 2½
65	May Dept St	59½	56½	57	— 2½
32	Maytag	19½	18	18	— 1½
115	McKeesp Tin	71	67½	69½	+ 1½
17	Mck & Rob	34	33	33	— 2½
17	Melv Shoe	29½	26½	26½	— 2½
27	Mengel Co	17½	16½	16½	—
537	Mex Seab Oil	21½	19½	19½	— 1½
383	Miami Cop	33½	30	32½	+ 1½
68	Mid Con Pete	26½	25½	25½	— 1
101	Miller Rub	42	35	—	—
139	Minn Moline	18½	14½	16	— 2½
528	Mo Kas T	55½	53	54½	—
46	Mis Pac	92	88½	92	+ 3½
27	Monsanto Chem	59½	56½	57½	— 1½
1842	Mont Ward	47½	44½	45½	— 2
125	Moon New	7½	6½	7½	+ 1½
116	Morrel Co	72	64½	70½	+ 5
196	Motor M	7½	6½	7½	+ ½
35	Motor W	30½	29½	30½	+ 1
47	Mullins Body	19	17½	18	+ 1
347	Murray Body	23½	22	22	— ½
82	Myers Bros	41½	39½	40	— 1½
425	Nash M	55½	53	53½	— 1½
320	Nat Acme	25½	22½	24½	— 2½
173	Nat A Trans	15½	14	14	— 2
198	Nat B Hess	15½	14½	14½	— ½
91	Nat Bis	214½	207½	208	— 4
391	Nat Bis new	87	83½	85	—
70	Nat C Reg	83½	79½	79½	— 3½
673	Nat Dairy P	51½	47½	51	— 2½
101	Nat Distil	39½	36½	37½	— 1½
1047	Nat Lead	185½	165	165	— 16½
686	Nat Pow Lt	39½	36	38	—
27	Nat Surety	89½	84½	84½	— 4½
70	Nat Tea	41½	39	39½	—
488	Nevada C Cop	31½	29½	31½	+ 1½
94	Newton Steel	57½	52	55½	+ 2
27	N Y Air Brk	46½	44½	45	— 1½
1013	NY Cent	186½	180½	186¼	+ 4½
394	NYNH&H	117	112½	116½	— 2½
75	NY Ont & W	15	13½	14½	—
20	Nfk & Sou	20½	19½	19½	—
49	Nfk & W	255	242	253	+ 12
504	North Am	104	101	102½	— 1½
173	Nor Pacific	93	85	91½	+ 6½
65	Oliver F	21½	20	20½	— 1½
321	Otis Elev	321	297½	317½	+ 20½
45	Otis Steel	36	34½	35	— ½
225	Owens Bot G	59	54	59	+ 2½
459	Pac Light	91½	82½	91	+ 6
1032	Pack M	17½	16½	16½	—
53	Pan A P B	54	53	53½	—
2019	Param P	66½	61½	65	+ 1½
52	Paramlee T	20	19	19½	—
25	Parke A	8	7½	7½	—
96	Patino M	32½	30	30½	+
324	Pearless M	14	10½	12½	— 1½
160	Penick & Ford	35½	33½	35½	+ 2½
34	Penney Co	78½	74	76½	— 2½
21	Penn Dixie Cem	7	6½	6½	— ½
1154	Penn RR	84½	79½	83½	+ 4½
82	Peoples Gas	256½	242	246½	+ 11
55	Phelps Dodge	41½	40½	41½	+
188	Phila Rdg C	15½	13½	14½	—
124	Phillips Pete	34	33	33½	—
16	Pillsbury Fl	36½	35½	36	+
79	Pirelli Co	49½	48½	48½	—
212	Porto Ric Tob B	21½	21	21½	—
212	Porto Ric Am B	21½	15½	20½	+ 4
59	Prairie Oil	52½	51½	51½	—
25	Prairie Pipe	60	59½	60	+
240	Pressed Stl Car	14½	13½	13½	— 1½
135	Proc & Gamble	69½	66½	67½	—
698	Pub Svc of NJ	92	87½	89½	+
146	Pullman	85½	83¼	84½	+
756	Pure Oil	25½	23½	23½	—
185	Purity Bakg	87	81	83½	— 4½
3438	Radio	40½	36½	40	+ 2½
2421	Radio Keith	31½	29½	30	+ 1
136	Reading	141½	131	138½	+ 7½
1376	Rem Rand	36½	34½	36½	+ 2½
357	Reo Motors	13	11½	12½	+ 1
87	Republic Iron	75½	73½	73½	— ½
1035	Reynolds Tob B	55½	53½	55½	+ 2
141	Richfield Oil	25½	23½	24	— 1½
66	Rio Grande Oil	19½	17½	18	—
160	Rossia Ins	44½	41	41½	+
258	Royal Dutch	53½	51½	52½	—
29	Safeway Stores	119½	118	116	— 2
176	St Jo Lead	57½	53½	55½	+ 1½
38	St L & San F	113½	110½	112	— 2
122	Schulte Stores	11	9½	10¾	— ½
148	Seab Air Line	12½	10	12	+ 2
554	Sears Roebuck	100	94½	95¾	— 3½
610	Servel Inc	10½	9½	10	+ ½
293	Shattuck	48

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 239. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930.

Rich's Leads in Lowest Prices!

A Smart Sports Fashion---

Moroccan Bags

$1.95 --- $2.95 --- $4.95



Red, Off White, Green, Blue!

—To the woman in search of a smart novelty these bags will make an instant appeal. Flat envelopes or long swinging models of intricately hand tooled Moroccan leather — smartest when worn with flannels or bright prints!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Introducing RICH'S

VOGUEVALUE SHOP

where Fashion and Value meet!



500 New Dresses

$18 and $22

—When the Voguevalue Shop threw wide its doors on Saturday, it was immediately and literally received with open arms by Atlanta's public . . . because they adored the dresses, because they liked the setting, because they saw at a glance that here dwelt an inimitable mode —made moderate in price! For Monday the sale goes on . . . with both the $18 and $22 dresses on parade . . . with new arrival crowding new arrival.

Silk Suits . . Plain . . Printed or Combination of Both!

Printed Chiffons . . Printed Crepes!

Challis . . in Navy or Pastel Prints!

Pure-Dye Flat Crepes . . Hand-Tailored!

Street, Sports, Afternoon and Evening Styles for Misses and Women!

Lace Frocks for Sunday Night or Dinner!

Misses' and Women's Sizes!

THE VOGUEVALUE SHOP
—RICH'S THIRD FLOOR

6-Button Lengths for Daytime!

Slip-On Fabric Gloves, $1.50

—There's no doubt about it—washable leatherette gloves are featured for Spring! With silks or sporting togs . . . wear Kayser's new 6-button model, slip-on. Beige, fawn and doeskin.



Crystal Necklaces

$1.95 to $4.95

—A brilliant contrasting accent for vivid day and evening frocks —genuine tin or diamond cut beads in round or melon shapes, graduated and even. Chokers and 18-in. lengths are favored.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Nunnally's

$2 DeLuxe Chocolates

Smaller Pieces In the Modern French Style! With Valentine Greeting Card!

99c Lb.

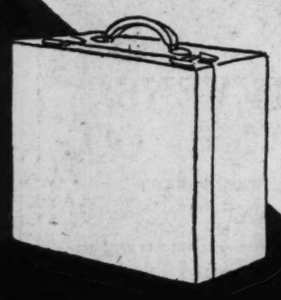
—The very nicest way a man can say, "Let me be your Valentine!" Girls prefer Nunnally's chocolate covered candies . . . And these are finer, more luscious than usual!

THE CANDY SHOP
—RICH'S STREET FLOOR

Luggage for Man and Maid!

$49.75 HARTMANN WARDROBE TRUNKS. Of the faultless construction, beauty of line and smart finishings that Hartmann alone can achieve.

$39.75



GLADSTONE BAGS. Sizes 22 and 24-inch with beautiful solid cowhide body lined with karatol and finished with brass.

$12.50

HAT BOXES. The latest styles in sophisticated luggage of black seal grain, charmingly lined and smartly finished.

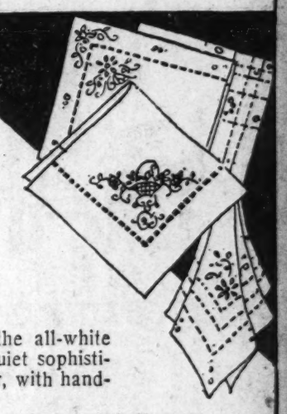
$5.95

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

All-White!

$1 Linen Handkerchiefs

49c



—Midst gay prints and vivid chiffons, the all-white linen kerchief has a definite vogue—a quiet sophistication that is smart! These are very sheer, with hand-drawn designs and delicate embroideries.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

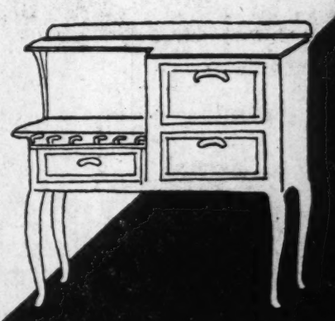
12 Months to Pay on "Clark Jewel"

Gas Ranges, $55.25

Installed Complete

—Rich's features the identical collection of gas appliances sold by the Atlanta Gas Light Company . . . and all appliances purchased from us will be installed by the Gas Company's technicians! Buy on easy terms . . . purchases will not appear on gas bills!

Range with service drawer, $4 extra.



GAS DEPARTMENT
—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Silks Inspired by the New Silhouette!

$1.95 Washable Silk Crepe

$1.58

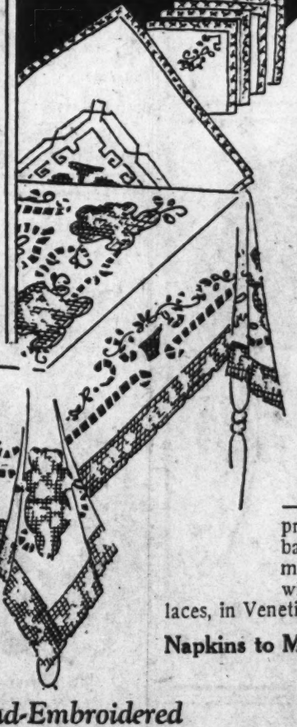


—Exquisitely supple lengths of softly lustrous silk crepe . . . designed to interpret the flowing, sculptured line of the 1930 silhouette! In breathlessly lovely new shades . . . coral, maize, pigeon, golden capucine, custard, San Marco blue, rose bisque, cornflower, duomo, Mother Goose . . . and the staple navy, eggshell and black!

Regularly $59!

Exquisite Filet and Cut Work Venetian Cloths

$29.50



—A sumptuous cloth that would lend prestige to the Doge of Venice's private banquets . . . and a gracious charm to the modern table! Large dinner size of linen, with hand-embroideries, cut work and filet laces, in Venetian motifs. Now at less than half price!

Napkins to Match, size 18x18.....$10.85 Doz.

$1.95 Washable Silk Shantung

$1.39

—The fabric Florida fashionables are using for active and spectator sports frocks and suits! In dead-white, eggshell, petal pink, sky blue, seafoam green, brilliant Goya red and orchid. 32-in. wide.

$2.95 Tiny Star Prints

$1.94

—While larger prints hold exotic sway over formal afternoon and evening gowns . . . the diminutive design is a happier choice for the nine-to-five frock! The Directoire influence is responsible for these tiny star prints—clearly spaced and boldly colored!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

$8.95 Colored

Spread Sets

$5.85

—A dainty spread and pillow to match—for this one price! Choose your color from green, blue, gold and orchid. Double-bed size.

Hand-Embroidered

$5.95 Bridge Sets

$3.85

—Anticipating bridge teas under a lawn parasol, these strikingly lovely covers wear designs in vivid colors! Cloth and 4 napkins of ecru linen—hand-embroidered!

$1.10 Wamsutta

Percale Cases

79c Each

—A neat, all-white pillow case for the charmingly simple boudoir. Of finest percale sheeting, with hemstitched hems—size 42x36.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S

INC.

:-: ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED :-:

SHEMWELL—CULBERTSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Dermot Shemwell, of Albany, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Gertrude, to Ewell Robert Culbertson, of Atlanta, formerly of Greenville, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place in the spring in Albany.

ROBERTS—HANCOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberts announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Louise, to Worth A. Hancock, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

VELTRE—SHIPPEY.

Frank E. Veltre announces the engagement of his daughter, Grace Louise, to Dr. Horace Pettit Shippey, of Atlanta, formerly of Spartanburg, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

DANIEL—CHANDLER.

Mrs. H. C. Daniel, of Waynesboro, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Hilton H. Chandler, of Waynesboro, the wedding to take place in May. No cards.

ANDREWS—ISBELL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Andrews, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Lucile, to Clarence Newton Isbell, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring. No cards.

WILEY—STROZIER.

Mrs. B. A. Wiley, of Jersey, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Nell, to E. Walton Strozier, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

SORROW—PERRY.

Mrs. Lessie Pearl Sorrow announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna Mae, to Erwin Alfred Perry, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SMITH—ROBERTSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Smith, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Harvey Lee Robertson, formerly of Grantville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Ernest Hartsock Will Address Poetry Forum

The Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ben H. Hill, 798 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. In addition to original poems by a number of Atlanta poets, there will be a short description given by Ernest Hartsock, chairman, of some of the poets and editors whom he has met during his recent lecture and reading tour in the east and south. Mr. Hartsock, who is professor of poetics at Oglethorpe University, returned Saturday from a reading and lecture trip in Georgia and southern Alabama. On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Hartsock spoke before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Columbus (Ga.) Woman's Club, following which he was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Schnell. Invited to meet Mr. Hartsock were Julia Collier Harris, Jerry Clason, P. B. Cole and other prominent literary workers. Thursday and Friday the local poet was entertained extensively at Auburn, where he delivered several lectures and read his poems over Station WAPI, concluding the series with a public lecture, followed by a formal reception tendered by the president of the university.

Miss Lillian Barr Is Honor Guest At Bridge Party

Miss Florence Turner was hostess at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on Atwood street, complimenting Miss Lillian Barr, whose marriage to Frank William Kripple will be solemnized in March. The guests included Miss Barr, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Laurie Linthicum, Velma Barnett, Evelyn Barnett, Margaret Riordan, Sophie Horne, Annie Madden Claudia Rhyne, Elizabeth Grace, Gertrude Grace, Mesdames Adrian A. Barr, Glen Rocker, W. F. McCollister, C. S. Owens, W. S. Rhyne, L. C. Boland, Jr., Miriam Boland, the attractive little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boland, Jr., assisted Miss Turner in presenting the gifts to the bride-elect.

Mr. Hodgson To Present Pupils.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 6.—Hugh Hodgson, director of the music department of the University of Georgia, will present Miss Mozelle Horton, pianist, and Mrs. J. Christopher Brown, contralto, in a recital at the university chapel, in Athens, Thursday evening, February 13.

Mrs. Brown is a contralto singer possessing a voice of rare beauty, and is soloist at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Miss Horton, a gifted and brilliant pianist, is an artist pupil of Mr. Hodgson, and is assistant organist to him at St. Luke's church. She also maintains piano studios at 400 Wesley building and at 1322 Berwick avenue, N. E., in Atlanta.

Miss Horton's Pupils Give Piano Recital.

The pupils from the piano studios of Miss Mozelle Horton, 400 Wesley Memorial building, and 1322 Berwick avenue, N. E., gave the second of a series of class recitals in the school room at Rich's yesterday afternoon. The pupils taking part in the program were Misses Cecelia Agnew, Laurilee Baggarly, Lucile Carter, Jane Coffin, Getty Cotton, Annie Clyde Edgar, Elizabeth Harrelson, Camilla Huguley, Marguerite Logan, Norman Mitchell, Virginia Morris, Mary Lynn Morris, Rose Negri, Nell Rustin, Kathryn Rowe, Sarah Thurman, and Peter Negri, Frank Carter, Fred Higgins and Eulond Clary.

Miss Gertrude Shemwell And E. R. Culbertson Are To Wed



Miss Gertrude Shemwell, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dermot Shemwell, of Albany, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to Ewell Robert Culbertson, of Atlanta, formerly of Charlotte and Greenville, S. C. The wedding will be a brilliant event of this spring, taking place in Albany.

Cordial interest throughout the state centers today in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Dermot Shemwell, of Albany, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Laura Gertrude, to Ewell Robert Culbertson, of Atlanta, formerly of Greenville, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to be a social event of this spring, taking place in Albany. Miss Shemwell is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shemwell and is one of the most attractive and popular young girls of Albany. She is of the lovely brunette type, and has a most charming and genial personality which has endeared her to a host of friends throughout the south. She attended school in Albany, later attending Hollins college in Hollins, Va., where she was a popular member of the Chi Omega sorority. While at Hollins she took a prominent part in athletics and student activities. She later attended Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C., from which institution she was graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Shemwell are among the most prominent citizens in Albany and are well known throughout south Georgia. Mrs. Shemwell was before her marriage Miss Mary Foy, of Eufaula, Ala., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Foy, who were among the pioneer settlers of the state of Alabama. Mr. Shemwell was originally from Davison county, North Carolina, and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Shemwell, of Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Culbertson is the son of Mrs. Eula Kay Culbertson, of Greenville, S. C., and the late Ewell Black Culbertson. Mrs. Culbertson was before her marriage Miss Eula Kay, of Laurens and Anderson, S. C., the Kay family originally having resided in Virginia. The late Mr. Culbertson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Young Culbertson, of Laurens, S. C., who were originally from the state of Pennsylvania. Mr. Culbertson attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is originally from Greenville, S. C., but has for the past few years made his home in Charlotte, N. C. and Atlanta. Mr. Culbertson is well known in Atlanta and is better known to his many friends as "Dooley" Culbertson. He makes his home with Mrs. Nora Northen at her home on Fifth street, and is included among the group of young men who reside with Mrs. Northen, who are known as "Miss Nora's boys." He is now associated with the Terrell Machine Company.

The marriage of Miss Shemwell and Mr. Culbertson will take place in Albany, and a number of Atlantans will take part in the wedding. The young couple will make their home in Albany.

Rev. and Mrs. West To Observe 63rd Anniversary Today

EAST POINT, Ga., Feb. 8.—Rev. and Mrs. W. W. West, of Campbellton road, in observance of their sixty-third wedding anniversary, will be honored at a mid-day dinner today by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. West, at their home, 412 East Point avenue. Others attending the dinner will be Kathleen, Thelma, Carl, Ray and George West and Mrs. Byrd Phillips.

Following the dinner an informal reception will be held. A large and beautifully decorated wedding cake will be cut by Mrs. E. D. West and punch will be served by Misses Thelma and Sarah West, granddaughters. The 42 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren will assemble in tribute of love and respect to the beloved couple.

Rev. and Mrs. West's marriage was solemnized February 7, 1867, in Putnam county, Mrs. West before her marriage was Miss Sarah Goodson, of South Carolina. They are active members of the Baptist church on Washington road. Rev. West has been retired from the Baptist ministry for several years. They have eight children living, who are: Mesdames S. L. Gloer, W. W. Hornsby and Robert Clay and Messrs. John W. West, James W. West, B. B. West, T. C. West and E. D. West.

A. A. Sisterhood Sponsors Bridge.

The Ahavath Achim Sisterhood will sponsor a bridge-tea at the Jewish Woman's Club, Washington and Clark streets, at 3 o'clock, Monday, February 10.

The Sisterhood this year is making wide progress in their work of maintaining the Hebrew and Sunday school of the A. A. Synagogue, and all proceeds of this bridge will be used in furthering their efforts in this direction. Many attractive table and consolation prizes have been provided for the occasion, and refreshments will be served. Anyone desiring tickets may call Mrs. Mike Clein, chairman, at Walnut 6755, or tickets may be secured at the club Monday afternoon.

Ladies are requested to bring their cards and pencils. There will be a small admission charge of 50 cents and the Sisterhood urges all ladies interested in their worthy cause to attend and be assured of a hearty welcome.

Miss Sallie Oliver Weds Mr. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oliver, of Ben Hill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sallie, to J. S. Patton, of Atlanta, the marriage taking place October 6, 1929, in LaFayette, Ala., the Rev. W. C. Batson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Patton are now at home at 1167 Ewing place.

Miss Cranford, R. E. Bradford Wed in Valdosta

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 8.—The marriage of Miss Sarah Gordon Cranford and Ralph Ernest Bradford was beautifully solemnized at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. Gordon Cranford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. R. Scott, of the First Presbyterian church, in the presence of relatives and a group of close friends of the young couple. The entire lower floor of the Cranford home was thrown together and artistically decorated with plumosus fern and stately palms and a profusion of pink gladioli and early spring blossoms. Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Hallie Varnedoe, an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Lloyd Greer.

The bride had as her maid-of-honor her sister, Miss Ora Lee Cranford and little Lamar Daugherty, nephew of the bride, carried the ring in a calla lily. Miss Cranford was most attractive, wearing a bordered semi-tailored suit of Kasha cloth with coral blouse, with hat and other accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of pink Columbia roses and buddleia. The bride's beauty was enhanced by an ensemble of beige crepe and wool, a Jenny model. Her hat was a close fitting Doraan model. The only ornament was a handsome brooch that belonged to her maternal great-great grandmother. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of Columbia roses and pink snapdragons.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The bride's table was laid with a handsome lace cover and had as its central decoration the bride's cake, decorated in pink roses, green foliage and valley lilies. The bride's book was kept by Miss Vallie Dalton, Miss Beauchamp Breedlove and Mrs. Sam Breedlove. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Julia Devereaux, Miss Catherine Davis, Miss Nettie Mae Bradford, Miss Beauchamp Breedlove, Miss Mildred Lucas and little Misses Harriet and Sarah Daugherty. Miss Winona Copeland and Miss Frances Copeland received the guests at the door.

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. G. Cranford and is the youngest of a lovely group of sisters. She is a member of two of the oldest and most prominent families of south Georgia and is a beautiful young woman, possessing a most winning personality which has endeared her to a host of friends in this city and wherever she has visited. She is a graduate of the Valdosta High school, completed her education at the Georgia State Woman's College and has been assistant librarian at the Valdosta Carnegia library for the past two years.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford. He is a graduate of the Valdosta High school, the Tri-State college at Angola, Ind., and is also a graduate of the Atlanta Law school. He is a young man of sterling qualities and is a lawyer, connected with the Atlanta Association of Credit Men. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bradford left for a wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in Druid Hills, in Atlanta, at 741 Fredrica street, northeast.

Mrs. Albert Waldon Entertains Club.

Mrs. Albert H. Waldon, president of the Reviewers' Study Club, entertained at her home on Tuesday, February 3, in honor of the club's thirty-fourth birthday. Miss Virginia Hardin, one of the early members, who is still a valued participant, sketched briefly the history of the club, only one of whose charter members, Mrs. T. B. Gay, still attends. Miss Hardin told of the founder and first president, Mrs. Law McBride Brown, and of the charm of the other two former presidents who have passed away, Mrs. Frank Coker and Mrs. Edwin C. Stewart. In memory of these three departed presidents the Reviewers will plant three ornamental shrubs in Patriotic circle in Piedmont park Friday, February 14, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Irene Smillie read a review of the historical and literary subjects used by the club year after year, which have so enriched the minds and hearts of the members and added to their cultural life.

CRAWFORD—MERRIMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clyde, to William Lawrence Merriman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STONE—BALSER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalyne Betty, to Meyer L. Balser, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

JOHNSON—APPLING.

Mrs. A. G. Johnson announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Walter Rudolph Appling, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of February.

POTTS—LEFFORGE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Potts announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Thomas J. Lefforge, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Bloomington, Ill., the date of marriage to be announced later.

SANDERS—FLOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Talmage N. Floyd, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

ESTES—BONE.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Estes announce the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Belle, to Albert Lee Bone, the marriage to take place at an early date.

PHILLIPS—GOOLSBY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Phillips, of Carnesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to John R. Goolsby, of Atlanta, formerly of Carnesville, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MONTGOMERY—OZMER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Montgomery announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Robert Hudson Ozmer, the date to be announced later.

BELLE—FUSSELL.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Gunnels, of Preston, Ga., announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Leila Frances Belle, to Joe Ferrell Fussell, the marriage to take place at an early date.

COWAN—HULL.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cowan, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannye Byrd, to Lovick Pierce Hull, of Atlanta, formerly of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

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Former selling prices and cost disregarded
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Miss Mary Wilcox and Mr. Reid Wed at Church Ceremony Feb. 17

Plans for the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilcox, to John Newton Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reid, are of interest. The wedding will take place at the Covenant Presbyterian church, Terrace drive and Peachtree road, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, February 17. Attending Miss Wilcox will be Miss Helen Ray, maid-of-honor; Miss Ruth Warner, Miss Louise Findley, Miss Novella Sears and Miss Alta Mae Watkins, bridesmaids.

Mr. Reid's attendants will be Robert Moncrief, best man; Bill Reid, of Anniston, Ala.; Frank Gresham, James Napier and Paul Eisenhart, groomsmen. Ralph Sheedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheedy, will be ringbearer. After the reception at the home of the bride's parents, immediately following the wedding, the young couple will leave for New York city, where they will make their home.

Miss Mary Louise Wilcox and John Newton Reid are being entertained at a number of parties.

Miss Wilcox and Mr. Reid will be honor guests at a bridge party to be given by Miss Novella Sears at her home in Morningside Tuesday evening of February 11.

Mrs. Eugene Spinks will be hostess to Miss Wilcox and her bridal attendants at a luncheon at The Tavern tea-room Saturday, February 15.

Rehearsal of the wedding will take place Saturday evening, February 15, after which the bridal party will be entertained at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilcox, in Garden Hills.

Saturday afternoon, February 8, Miss Ruth Warner entertained Miss Wilcox and members of the bridal party at the Georgia theater. Miss Helen Ray and Miss Louise Findley have also entertained.

Wedding Plans of Miss Emily Bacon And Harold Edge Announced Today

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Emily Bacon and Harold Edge, whose engagement was recently announced. The wedding will take place Thursday afternoon, February 27, at 4 o'clock at the bride-elect's home, 1524 Olympian way. The Rev. H. F. Clark will perform the ceremony.

Miss Catherine Jentzen will be the maid of honor. The aisle will be formed by Miss Elizabeth O'Neill and Miss Nelle Watson. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Paul Bacon, and Eugene Brisbane will act as best man. Miss Virginia Norris and Miss Lucile Bush will render a musical program, and Miss Lucy Bacon, aunt of the Miss Bacon, will sing. An informal reception will be held immediately after the ceremony. Following the reception the bride and groom will leave for a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba.

Agnes Scott Alumnae Celebrate Founders' Day

Saturday, February 22, the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club invites all alumnae of Agnes Scott to join with them in the annual celebration held on the birthday of the founder of the college, Colonel George Washington Scott. For the third time the Atlanta club will sponsor a banquet to be held at the Atlanta Biltmore, and the program will be broadcast over WSB from the banquet table.

For the past four years the general alumnae association of the college has sponsored a program over radio for the benefit of Agnes Scott girls all over the United States. The college Glee Club assists with several songs, while Dr. McCain, our president; Miss Nannette Hopkins, our dean, and others of interest to our far off alumnae speak to those girls who are not fortunate enough to live near enough to make frequent visits to the college.

All alumnae of Agnes Scott are invited and urged to attend the banquet this year. The program is at 6 o'clock over WSB from the banquet table in the Pompeian room of the Atlanta Biltmore on the night of February 22. Husbands and escorts are invited. Reservations are $1.50, and may be made either by writing to Mrs. Fred Cole, Jr., on Muscogee avenue, or telephoning her at Hemlock 1129.



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Mrs. Lee Ashcraft Will Address Seminary Alumnae

Mrs. Lee Ashcraft will make a talk on the work for girls being done in the United States before the alumnae of the Washington seminary at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 12, in the semniary parlors. All former students, whether graduates or not, are invited.

The juniors of the Washington seminary put on an interesting little play, "Trouble at Sattalee" in the chapel on Friday morning. The parts were taken by Louise, Shivers, Mary Blackwell, Mary Stegal and Virginia Dillon. Others taking minor parts, which they played well, were Mary Wyatt Scott, Suzanne Memminger and Emily Plummer.

The successful completion of the drive for the annual means a five-day holiday at Easter and the annual will be printed free of debt. The freshmen won the $25 prize for the greatest number of subscriptions, the eighth grade two pages in the annual for the largest number of advertisements.

There is a short story contest being conducted now. The best story will be given first plase in the next issue of Misemma and the winner will receive $5 in gold, the prize offered by "Miss Emma."

The Junior Red Cross chapter of the Washington seminary is sending as Valentine cards to the Veteran's hospital in Lake City, Fla., to make shorter the long hours of the sick soldiers. One hundred and twenty-five decks have been given Miss Stella Martin, who is the Red Cross adviser.

Before Christmas more than 200 pounds of tin foil were collected by the seventh and eighth grades of the school. However, the girls are entering with zest the contest with the other schools of for collecting this useful article which will be converted into milk for sick babies during the hot summer months.

Phi Mu Alumnae To Entertain.

Phi Mu Alumnae Association will have a large bridge party Friday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael, 843 Piedmont avenue. Valentine decorations and favors will be used and 50 guests are expected. Mrs. Carmichael will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Sam W. Wood, president of the association, and by Mrs. George B. Hoyt. Any Phi Mu who expects to attend is requested to communicate with Mrs. Carmichael or Mrs. Wood. This is the annual meeting to which husbands and friends are invited.

Miss Nettie Whittle Weds Raleigh E. Drennon At Ceremony at Druid Hills Baptist Church



Mrs. Raleigh E. Drennon, who before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Nettie Whittle, daughter of Mrs. Lena Heath Whittle, and the marriage was quietly solemnized at Druid Hills Baptist church. Mrs. Drennon is a beautiful young woman, of the brunette type of loveliness, and possesses a gracious and charming personality. Photograph by Stephenson studio.

Marked with impressive dignity, the marriage of Miss Nettie Whittle to Raleigh E. Drennon was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie Newton, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the relatives and a few close friends.

The bride's brunette beauty was enhanced by her wedding costume, an ensemble of tan covert cloth, with collar of red fox and blouse of eggshell satin. Her hat was a Panamalacque model in brown, with accessories to match, completed by a corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lena Heath Whittle, and is a sister of Heath Whittle, a student at Davidson college, and of Miss Myrtle Whittle. Mr. Drennon is a member of the firm of Drennon and Zahn, and his sons are Raleigh E. Drennon, who was graduated from Georgia Tech last year, and was a star player on the football team, and Luther Drennon, member of the student body at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Drennon left immediately following the ceremony for a motor trip through Florida, and will be at home after February 20 at 2840 Peachtree road.

Baylor Students Form Club In Atlanta

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Singleton were hosts at a buffet dinner on Saturday evening when an Atlanta club of former students of Baylor University, Waco and Dallas, Texas, was organized. The organization meeting was held on the occasion of the nation-wide radio celebration of the 85th anniversary of the founding of the university, the largest Baptist university in the world.

The home on Durant place was attractively decorated in the university colors, green and gold, and the decorations were carried out in the place cards. Mrs. Singleton is a prominent alumnae of the university and the daughter of a veteran member of the board of trustees of the university.

Ben F. Meyer, former editor of the university's daily newspaper, The Daily Lariat, was elected president of the club and Mrs. Ducros Stouse was named secretary. Others present were Mrs. Ben F. Meyer, Mr. Stouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mayfield, Miss Ruth Rudolph, Hiter H. Crouch, and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Casteel.

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Versatile so that they lend variety, and smart so that they add distinction, extra blouses are essential assets of a new spring suit! Of crepes, satins, and prints, in Eggshell, Tan, and pastel colors, they have generous frills, attractive jabots, and becoming necklines. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Miss Heard To Wed Mr. Parnelle At Home Ceremony February 22

Announcement of the plans for the wedding of Miss Iris Heard, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Heard, of Locust Grove, to William Olin Parnelle, of Atlanta, formerly of Charleston, S. C., are of interest. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride Saturday, February 22, at 4 o'clock. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, C. F. Heard, of Forsyth. Miss Louise Huddleston, of Atlanta, will be maid of honor. Little Charles Castellow, nephew of the bride, will be ring bearer. Mr. Parnelle will have as his best man Wallace Weathers. The bride's father will perform the ceremony. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. C. F. Heard, of Forsyth, accompanied by S. C. Heard, violinist, of Atlanta, will render several musical selections.

The bride-to-be will be the recipient of many social affairs. Mrs. Earle Hollingsworth and Miss Bessie Byram will entertain with a miscellaneous shower. The G. G. R. class will entertain February 13 at the home of Mrs. L. P. Huddleston on Drewery place. Miss Louise Huddleston entertains on February 15 with a tea at the Henry Grady hotel. Miss Flora Mae Tumlin will be hostess at a bridge party. Others who have entertained for Miss Heard are: Mrs. J. B. Laws, Jr., who entertained at a shower at her home on Sutherland terrace; Mrs. S. A. Castellow, sister of the bride, who entertained at her country home near Locust Grove.

St. Anthony Guild To Sponsor Bridge.

St. Anthony's Guild will sponsor a bridge party Thursday, February 20, at 3 o'clock in Rich's tea room. The tables will be $2. There will be table prizes and many beautiful draw prizes, also a door prize of a $2.50 gold piece. The public is cordially invited and reservations may be made by calling West 0045-J or West 2522-R or West 2282-W.

Kirkwood O. E. S. Celebrates Birthday.

Wednesday evening Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., celebrated their eighth birthday at a party in Kirkwood Masonic hall which was largely attended. Among the guests were Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, past grand matron, and W. H. McLaren, past grand patron of the grand chapter of Georgia. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Lula Howard, worthy matron; W. H. McLaren, Mrs. Mildred Harris, Mrs. Frank Stapleton, Mrs. J. Alexander, Misses M. Hollis, Ruby Stewart, Rita Bramlet and Mary Virginia Everett.

Boulevard Park Club Hill Meet.

The Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. M. C. Carrol, Jr., 1027 Greencove, N. E., Monday afternoon, February 10, at 2:30 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all residents of Boulevard Park to join the club.

Beaux Arts Revue To Be Presented.

Beaux Arts Revue will be presented by Grant Park O. E. S. under the direction of Enrico Leide Monday evening, February 10, at the Piedmont hotel at 8:30 o'clock. Anyone holding tickets for this revue will be honored on this date. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Harry Robbins, violinist; Fannie Segal, pianist, and Enrico Leide, 'cello soloist, will appear in trio numbers and solo work. Roy Baxter, xylophone artist; George Monk, tenor; Miss Maryhill Sims, soprano, will also be on the program. The proceeds from this revue will be used for the Alto Tubercular Home for Children.

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Off-the-face brims turning sharply away from the forehead and extending more to the sides than to the back . . . soft, drooping brims . . . wide ones which accentuate the shallowness of the crowns . . . cleverly tucked and stitched and feathered and trimmed in interesting and becoming effects!

Allen's presents smart versions of 1930 spring mode, in Baku—Chanvre Soie—Baku Soie—Felt—Panamalaque—Porte Bonheur—Ballibuntle—and Picot Luciole.

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The young modern who does several interesting things in one evening will want one (or several!) of these Double-Date frocks! What could be more delightfully casual than dining in an attractive crepe dress and then converting one's costume into a smart sleeveless dress for dancing (merely by removing the jacket)? They are at Allen's, in size 13 to 15.

Printed Crepes $16.75
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Sketched above is a charming print in red and tan block pattern on a black background. The bodice is of lace.

At the extreme left is a figured crepe of dark green with a design in yellow, light green, and tan.

There is a smart contrast of color in the black skirt and jacket and the rose of the bodice in the dress at the left.

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:: *Rare Assortment To Be Open to Public at Back Door Studio* ::

BY RUNA ERWIN.

Centering the interest of Atlantans this week beginning Wednesday, February 12, and continuing through February 19, will be the exhibition of the Brainard Lemon Silver Collection, which is to be displayed at the "Back Door Studio," the attractive shop of Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, at her home on Lombardy way. This assortment of rare pieces of old English silver was gathered from collections and vaults in England, by the late Brainard Lemon, of Louisville, Ky., who devoted the greater part of his life to the acquisition of these extraordinary pieces, may of which were possessions of the royal family of England. The exquisite beauty of this extensive collection of Georgian silver and Sheffield plate will delight the eye of every spectator whether or not a connoisseur of the silversmith craft.

Included in the collection is a very handsome Georgian silver dinner service, most of which was made by Paul Storr, royal silversmith to his majesty, King George III, of England. The beauty of line and workmanship, the exquisiteness of the ornate and decoratory designs, bring to mind the regal days of pomp and grandeur of the eighteenth century. For the antiquian as well as the art collector, these quaint survivals of the past have an intrinsic charm.

Various Pieces.

There are snuff boxes, coffee and chocolate pots, bacon dishes, egg boilers, viniagretts, mugs, tureens, tankards, venison platters, rattail spoons, epergnes, punch bowls and even to the out-of-date wine coolers, recalling to memory the conviviality of the pre-Volstead days. Each piece of the silver is stamped with a series of hallmarks, showing the year the piece was made, and the name of the maker, the marking of these pieces having been required by English law since the fifteenth century. It is this regulation, found nowhere else in the world, that has given the English silver its deserved reputation for authenticity.



MRS. CARROLL M'GAUGHEY.

The Brainard Lemon collection is the largest assemblage of old English silver in the world, and it has been exhibited in over 50 cities in the United States. A photograph showing several of the rare pieces appears today in the rotogravure section of The Constitution, portraying to some extent the beauty of this remarkable exhibition, which will be open to the public.

League of Women Voters Continue Membership Drive in February

The annual drive for members in the Atlanta League of Women Voters, which began February 1, will continue throughout the month. An attractive social feature will be the teas which will be held at league headquarters, 356 Candler annex, each Friday at 3 o'clock, beginning Valentine Day. All members and their friends are invited. Miss Sawtell will be assisted in receiving by officers and chairmen of the wards.

Another features of the drive will be the registration parties that will leave for the city hall and courthouse each Friday at 3:30 o'clock. Anyone wishing to register may join these groups.

The grand prize to be awarded at the close of the membership drive will be a magnificent silver vase, which will go to the ward securing the largest increase of membership in per cent over last year.

The total goal for the year is 1,000 members, but, according to Miss Sawtell, 768 of these are expected to come in during the drive. She says: "Our plan this year is simple and does not involve a great amount of work for my committee, as the program of 'Every member get a member' is expected to far exceed the set goal." Members will be kept posted as to the progress of the drive through postal cards which will be sent each week.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters had as its guest at the executive board last Tuesday Miss Huldah Moorehead, regional secretary from Washington, D. C. Miss Moorehead's talk was instructive and inspiring and among other subjects of interest explained the construction of national league program. Announcement is made that the biennial convention of the National League of Women Voters will be held in Louisville, Ky., May 28 to June 4. At these conventions the national program is adopted.

Ward Meetings.

Ward meetings for the month are as follows: Second ward, Mrs. R. E. Rollins, February 13, at 3 o'clock, home of Miss Caroline Roxborough, 670 Washington street, S. W. Eighth ward, Mrs. Ransom Wright, chairman, Georgian Terrace, February 14, at 3 o'clock; county government will be discussed by Paul S. Etheridge. Ninth ward, Mrs. Phil Shulhafer, chairman, at league headquarters, 356 Candler annex, at 3 o'clock. Twelfth ward, Mrs. R. S. Goulden, chairman, February 19, at home of Mrs. C. W. Butler, 309 Gordon avenue, N. E.

Miss Jane Dedmon Weds J. C. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dedmon announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to J. C. Mills, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding having taken place January 25.

Miss McDaniel Weds Mr. Bowman.

Mrs. Zemma McDaniel, of Jakin, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Jessie Maude, to W. O. Bowman, of Berea, Ky., September 7, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are now at home in Berea, Ky.

Grant Park O. E. S. Postpones Play.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., has indefinitely postponed the play to have been given April 9 at Fulton High school auditorium.

Macbeth Lecture To Open Series at Studio Arts Bldg.

Mrs. Lafayette Butler, director of the Studio Arts building, Fourteenth and Peachtree streets, announces a course of lectures and book reviews to be given one evening each week in the assembly room of the building. These lectures and reviews will be given by Atlanta's representative literary authorities and guest artists, who in some cases will come to the city direct from the publishers.

The opening of this series will be a Shakespearean lecture on "Macbeth," to be given by Mrs. Harold Barron, well known in Atlanta as a scholar and lecturer. As the result of requests by many interested in this lecture, Mrs. Barron will give a modern interpretation and analysis of human nature displayed in this piece.

Those interested in joining this course or registering for individual lectures or reviews are invited to call at the Studio Arts building Tuesday, February 11, at 10:30 or 8 o'clock, at which time a number of those in charge will be on hand to talk on the subject of their respective topics.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holbrook and daughter, Sarah Jane Holbrook, Miss Estelle Holbrook, A. W. Holbrook and Mrs. J. H. Hunter have left for a motor trip to Florida.

***

Mrs. Worley Adams, of Royston, Ga., is in Atlanta this week attending the missionary conference at Grace Methodist church, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn J. Jordan at 1426 Cameron court.

***

Mrs. J. R. Mell and Miss Lida Mell left Saturday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

***

Earle Helton is recovering at St. Joseph's infirmary following an appendix operation.

***

Atlantans visiting in Asheville are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richards and Lowell Johnson, J. P. Mitchell and F. W. Greene, W. D. Harwell, L. H. Palmer, Jr., and D. C. Van Wey.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glenn are in Safety Harbor, Fla., where they will remain while Mr. Glenn recuperates from a recent illness.

***

Mrs. R. P. Carson, Jr., is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

***

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hooks, of Forsyth, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Mrs. Willis L. Morgan, of Americus, will be the week-end guest of Mrs. G. S. Gardner on Ninth street and Mrs. B. M. Youngblood on East Fourteenth street.

***

Mrs. R. H. Butters leaves today to visit Mrs. J. L. Londin, of Minneapolis, Minn., at her winter home in Lake Wales, Fla. She will visit Palm Beach before returning to Atlanta April 1.

***

Mrs. Percy A. Megahee has returned to her home on Fairview road following an operation for appendicitis at Piedmont sanitarium.

***

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Matthews are spending some time in New York and are guests at the Lexington hotel.

***

Mrs. Marion Watson and small daughter, Edna Watson, have returned from Rome, where they were the guests of Mrs. Watson's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donovan.

***

Mrs. Tommy Christian, of New York city, is the guest of Mrs. Leon Burnham at her home on McPherson avenue.

***

Mrs. Martha Wideman Thomas, who has spent the past month in Miami, Fla., with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Thomas Eberhardt, is now in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the guest of Mrs. R. O. Ross, and will visit friends in Jacksonville before returning to Atlanta in March.

***

Mrs. Harriet Massengale is confined at Davis-Fischer sanitarium with a fractured hip caused by a recent fall.

***

Miss Sallie Cowles is a guest at the Dodge hotel in Washington, D. C.

***

Mrs. James C. Tyler and Miss Addibel Forrester are guests at the Dodge hotel in Washington, D. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Slaton Waldo announce the birth of a daughter, February 6, at Wesley Memorial hospital. The child, who has been given the name Bonnie Bird for her mother, is the granddaughter of A. L. Waldo.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phinizy, of Athens, are motoring through Florida. They will spend some time in Miami and other places of interest.

***

Miss Mary Daniels has returned from a motor trip through Florida.

***

Mrs. Mark Sternberg, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs. Morris L. Stern for a few weeks at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

***

Mrs. Felix Borzynski and little daughter, Nancy, have returned home after having spent the past two months visiting relatives in Miami and Orlando, Fla.

***

Mrs. H. Tyler has returned home after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. B. P. Franklin in Orlando, Fla.

***

Mrs. W. L. Roberts, of Savannah, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Elton Sauls, at her home on Crest Hill avenue.

***

Mrs. Noel Park is spending two weeks in Greenville, S. C., with her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Parker.

***

Mrs. Gustav Erbe and little daughter, Diane Patterson Erbe, arrived yesterday from New York to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redding Sims at their home on Seventh street. Mr. Erbe will arrive February 20 to join his family.

***

The Woman's Missionary Society of Colonial Hills Baptist tabernacle meets at the home of Mrs. Stanfield, 333 Dolphin street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A special feature of the occasion will be the message from Miss Ruth Jinks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ozburn leave today for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will join Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley, of Daytona Beach, Fla., who are wintering there. Miss Patsy Thayer, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ozburn, during their absence, which will be until March 1.

Meetings

The Service Star Legion, Atlanta and Fulton County chapter, meets with Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, 699 Piedmont avenue, N. E., February 11, Tuesday, at 3 o'clock. The short business session will be followed by a silver tea, the funds to be used for families of disabled veterans who have no compensation and are in dire need.

National Health Club meets Tuesday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock in Medical Arts building.

Members of the woman's board of the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital meets Monday, February 10, at 3 o'clock at the hospital on Forrest road. Mrs. Frank Holland, president of the board, will preside and all members are urged to attend. All interested in the growth and welfare of the hospital are invited to attend this meeting.

Kirkwood chapter, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. All members of the order are cordially invited.

Woman's Missionary Society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the church, Tuesday morning, February 11, at 10 o'clock.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening, February 13, at 7:30 o'clock in the Ogiethorpe Masonic lodge room, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner Pryor street.

Fulton chapter No. 181, O. E. S. meets Monday evening, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock in East Point Masonic temple.

The Women's Union Bible Club meets Wednesday morning, February 12, from 10 to 11 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church, Auburn avenue and Ivy street.

The Mary Ann Club meets at the home of Mrs. Milton Grubbs, 699 Oakdale avenue, S. E., Thursday, February 13.

Queen Esther chaper, No. 262, meets Wednesday evening, February 12, at 7:30 o'clock, Red Men's wigwam, Central avenue.

The T. E. S. Class meets at Woodward Avenue Baptist church Tuesday, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring one plate and one cup.

The Business Girls' Circle of Haggard Memorial Missionary Society meets Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Supper will be served by Circle No. 1.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

W. A. R. M. A. meets Thursday, February 13, at 3 o'clock in Davison-Paxon tea room.

The Reviewers Study Club meets Wednesday, February 12, with Mrs. Sam T. Maddox at 82 Westminster drive, N. E.

Washington seminary alumnae meets at 3 o'clock Wednesday, February 12, at the seminary. Mrs. Lee Ashcraft will speak on "Girl Scout Work in America."

North Carolina College Alumnae Club meets Friday, February 14, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, 788 Penn avenue.

The Decatur First Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Society will hold an all day mission study class Tuesday, February 11, beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. P. Griffin will give the devotional and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, chairman of mission study in the Atlanta association, will teach "On Earth Peace." It is hoped that all the women of the church will take advantage of this opportunity to study under Mrs. Rhodes.

The Young Matrons' Service Star Legion meets Wednesday, February 12, at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans, meets today in Red Men's wigwam at 2 o'clock.

West End Woman's Club Plans Greater Atlanta Ball March 11

The West End Woman's Club announces that Tuesday evening, March 11, the first annual Greater Atlanta ball will be given in the Shrine temple of the new mosque in honor of all the mayors of Greater Atlanta, the proceeds from this affair to benefit the Alto Masonic Home for Tubercular Children. Plans are under way to make this gala event the most outstanding affair in the history of the city. Although a semi-official affair, an elaborate program has been arranged for all those who attend and also dancing music by one of the best orchestras in the south.

Meet.

The executive board meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, February 12. All officers and chairmen are requested to be on time. This will be followed by the regular business meeting at 3 o'clock, presided over by Mrs. L. M. Ahern, president. The nominating committee will be elected. The music chairman, Mrs. J. Christopher Brown, contralto soloist at St. Luke's and prominently connected with Atlanta's musical circles, will give an interesting program in which the spirit of St. Valentine will be carried out.

Better Films Committee.

The better films committee of the West End Woman's Club will sponsor a dance Friday evening, February 14. Those wishing to play bridge will please bring cards. An admission of $1 per couple will be charged and the proceeds will go to the club.

Mrs. L. M. Ahern and Mrs. J. H. Legion attended meeting called by Mrs. R. F. Boykin in interest of Community Chest last week. Mrs. Ahern states that the club will heartily indorse this movement.

The sub-juniors, under the leadership of Mrs. H. G. Andrews, are holding interesting meetings and particularly enjoy the work for the children's ward at Grady hospital and the Home for Old Women.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson entertained at a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon. Among those present were the officers of the club, including Mrs. Chester Johnson, past president; Mrs. E. L. Hutchins, Mrs. J. T. Woodruff and Mrs. B. Durden.

Martha Chapter O.E.S. Plans Food Supper.

Martha Chapter No. 128 O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter room at Lucile avenue and Gordon street. There will be an initiation. Mrs. Katherine Webb is worthy matron of Martha chapter and J. W. Styring is worthy patron. A sea food supper is being planned for the members and friends of Martha chapter to be given Thursday evening, February 13, at 6:30 o'clock at the chapter room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue. Plates will be 50 cents each and those interested should call Mrs. B. C. Davis, West 4013-R; or Mrs. Katherine Webb, Walnut 0556, for reservations.

Azalea Club Holds Meeting.

The Azalea Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. T. F. Hemminger, 452 Page avenue, N. E., Tuesday, February 11, at 2:30 o'clock. Plans will be completed for a benefit bridge party to be held at the home of Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert Tuesday, February 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

$3 COMPOSITION

Auto Driver-Composer Runs Complete Scale.

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, si, do.

Do.

Mrs. Albert Salvi composed music.

Re.

Even when she drives an automobile she composes music.

Mi.

When composing yesterday, she ran some red lights.

Fa.

Policemen, not appreciating such things, nabbed her.

Sol.

"View obscured by sharps and flats," said she.

La.

Magistrate Porter saw it differently.

Si.

And fined her $3, which, in diatonic, is

Do.

Heads Florida Bank.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Announcement was made today by directors of the Florida National bank of Jacksonville, that Alfred I. du Pont, Delaware capitalist, has been elected president of the institution.

Dr. Richardson, Former Atlantan, Honored in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

A large number of Atlantans will be interested in the recent testimonial dinner tendered Dr. J. Fowler Richardson in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he has served for 20 years as organist and choirmaster of St. Stephen's church. Dr. Richardson and his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Kate Bigby, of this city, formerly resided in Atlanta, where the former was organist and choirmaster of St. Philip's cathedral, director of music at the Jewish temple, director of music at Washington seminary and lecturer on harmony and counterpoint at Shorter college, Rome, Ga. Dr. and Mrs. Richardson enjoyed wide popularity during their residence here and were numbered among Atlanta's most cultured and esteemed citizens. Dr. Richardson is a native of England, where his family is one of the most influential in that country. Mrs. Richardson is a sister of Mrs. J. K. Jordan, Mrs. A. G. DeLoach, Mrs. Harry M. Clark and H. S. Bigby, all of Atlanta.

Newspaper Account.

The following account of the honor and tribute paid Dr. Richardson in the Pennsylvania city appeared recently in The Wilkes-Barre Record with a photograph of the beloved musician:

"In recognition of his 20 years' service as organist and choirmaster of St. Stephen's church, the choir of the church gave a testimonial dinner to Dr. J. Fowler Richardson on Tuesday evening. The esteem in which the musical leader of the parish is held by his co-workers was impressively revealed by the hearty fellowship of the gathering and many tributes to his ability and loyalty were voiced during the evening.

"Prior to this dinner Dr. Richardson received a handsome gift from members of the congregation and in his sermon on Sunday morning the rector, Dr. F. L. Flinchbaugh, referred to the splendid service Dr. Richardson had given to the church during the last 20 years.

"The dinner was attended by many former choir boys and the music of the evening was exceptionally fine since the singing was done by present members of the choir and associates of former years.

"Among those at the dinner were the rector, Rev. Frederick L. Flinchbaugh, D. D.; Rev. William H. Littebrandt, assistant to the rector, and Messrs. Sharpe, Schooley and Mulligan of the vestry, all of whom spoke briefly. Other speakers were Major E. D. Camp, D. J. Williams, Harry Williams, David Morgan and Russell Balliet, president of the men's club. Ralph Raudenbush played a violin solo. Thomas Reese and Mr. Bednor sang solos, and there were numerous choruses by old and new members of the choir. At the conclusion of the dinner Dr. Richardson was presented with a silver tray on behalf of those present. Chief of Police J. Russell Taylor, a former member of the choir, made the presentation.

"Since coming to Wilkes-Barre Dr. Richardson has conducted a great many works of public and community interest, and directed Irem Temple chorus and Community choruses under the auspices of Wilkes-Barre institute. In addition to his present position as organist and choirmaster of St. Stephen's he is director of music of Wilkes-Barre academy.

"At the testimonial dinner Judge H. A. Fuller and Francis Douglas shared honors as toastmaster. Judge Fuller read the following resolution, passed by the rector, warden and vestrymen of St. Stephen's chuch: Resolved, That the 20th anniversary on November 2, of Dr. J. Fowler Richardson's incumbency as the organist of St. Stephen's church should evoke from the rector, church wardens and vestrymen a most cordial eulogium upon the fidelity, the efficiency, and the value of his service in that capacity; therefore,

"Be It Resolved, That in his comprehensive knowledge of music and artistic skill in its rendition coupled with fine judgment in selection and administrative ability in choral management, he has few equals and no superiors as a church organist, and has well earned this expression of our appreciation."

N. C. Alumnae Club Meets Friday.

North Carolina College Alumnae Club meets Friday afternoon, February 14, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, 788 Penn avenue. A member, Miss Janet Harris, who is now teacher of French in the Atlanta Girls' High school, will have charge of the program. Miss Harris spent her vacation last summer traveling and studying in Europe. She will relate at the meeting Friday some interesting features of her trip abroad.

Continuing our CLEARANCE

Before opening our new enlarged Ready-to-Wear Department . . . we are offering exceptional values!

Monday Only at These Prices!

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Group 2 — 125 Dresses — $11.95

Group 3 — 130 Dresses — $18.95

Included are dresses of chiffon, crepe, georgette, and an array of new prints! All are in the newer Spring shades, and represent a **collection from our regular stock of Dresses from $18 to $29.75.**

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AND NOW! COMES THE SEASON'S GREATEST

Dress Sale!



OFFERING ALL OUR Reg. $7.95---$9.95 and $12.95 BRAND-NEW SPRING SILK DRESSES

$4.00

Store Opens At 9 A. M.

Never Before Have Dresses of This Kind Been Offered at Such a Drastic Price



Flat Crepes
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50 Styles To Select From

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ATLANTA'S THRIFT STORE
66 WHITEHALL ST.

On Sale 2nd Floor

West End Civic Club Sponsors Benefit Bridge

The welfare and civic departments of the Civic Club of West End will sponsor a benefit bridge party Thursday, February 13, at 2 o'clock in the club auditorium, 1115 Gordon street. Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Karl C. Markt, chairmen, assisted by Mrs. A. H. McDonald and Mrs. John Jentzen, will be in charge and reservations may be made through them. Table and special prizes will be given. Guests are requested to take cards and score pads. A charge of $2 per table or 50 cents per person will be made.

Monday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock, members and their husbands are invited to be the guests of Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain. During the coming weeks some member of the board has planned to entertain each Monday at the same hour. The guests will include the members, their husbands and close friends of the organization. The bridge game will be progressive in order to promote fellowship and a prize will be given for top score.

Wednesday, February 12, the club meets at 3 o'clock, Mrs. J. H. Savage presiding. Mrs. A. J. Merrill will give a report of the meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs which was called Tuesday, February 4, to discuss the needs of the Community Chest.

The art class of the new unit will meet at the club each Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. T. Connally, chairman, states that while the class is practically full, one more member might be placed. For additional information call West 1226-J.

The junior department of the Civic Club of West End met Friday evening at 8 o'clock and the semi-annual election of officers was held. The new radio purchased by the Juniors and sub-Juniors is proving a great asset to the club. Each week-end since its installation a group of young people have gathered at the clubhouse. The rooms may be rented by the members and friends at a reasonable rate, with an additional charge for the use of the radio. For information call Mrs. D. O. Cogbill, house chairman. The literary department met Wednesday, February 5, the chairman, Mrs. W. L. Clarke, presiding. Mrs. A. L. Smith gave an account of the childhood of Marie Conway Oemler. Mrs. R. T. Connally reviewed "Johnny Reb" in such a way the characters became very real and human. Each member present took some part in the discussio nof current events.

Parties Are Given At Emory University.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, Feb. 8.—Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Woodward, of Oxford, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Comer Woodward.

Mrs. Hugh Carmichael is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walker, in McDonough.

Mrs. F. H. Brown, of New York city, spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. G. T. Lewis.

Mrs. George Mew entertained at a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on Ridgewood drive.

Bishop W. A. Candler returned Saturday from Mississippi.

N. B. Smith, of Washington, Ga., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Carl Zirbes.

Miss Nell Parker has returned from a visit to relatives in Nashville.

Dr. H. W. Cox is spending the week in Memphis, Tenn. He addressed the Southern Methodist Educational Association on "What May Our Church Reasonably Expect from Her School."

The Emory University debating team defeated a team from Ohio Wesleyan University in a debate held in the auditorium Monday night. Emory was represented by Frances Dwyer and Warren Cox. Ohio Wesleyan by Don Shervondy and Joe Rinnert.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold is spending the week-end in Newnan.

Circle No. 3 of the Emory Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. T. M. Campbell, chairman, and Mrs. W. M. Gertman, co-chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Cox, Monday, February 17, at 3 o'clock.

Descendants of Senator Colquitt and Officers of U. D. C. Chapter Named for Him



The group pictured in the upper photograph presents the descendants of the late Senator Alfred H. Colquitt, who assembled at the organization meeting of the Alfred H. Colquitt chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy held last Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel. Reading from left to right in the upper row are Preston Arkwright, Jr., George P. Howard, Jr., Miss Ellen Newell, Alfred Colquitt Newell, Mrs. Robert A. Whatley, Jr., and Walter T. Colquitt. Left to right in the lower row are Glenville Arkwright Giddings, Dorothy Arkwright Giddings, Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Mrs. George P. Howard holding Thomas Chapman Howard, Julia Colquitt and Walter Colquitt, Jr. The newly elected officers of the chapter are presented in the lower photograph with Mr. Newell and Mr. Colquitt, who were elected honorary members of the chapter and legal advisors. Left to right, lower row, are: Mrs. Anderson Scruggs, second vice president; Mrs. O. Q. Mann, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Dedman, parliamentarian; Mrs. Josephus Camp, president; Miss Sarah Henderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. H. Smith, registrar. Back row, left to right: Mrs. O. F. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Rapp, recorder of crosses; Mrs. George P. Howard, first vice president; Judge Colquitt, Mrs. Harry Brown, historian, and Mr. Newell. Mrs. L. A. James, who was elected auditor of the chapter, does not appear in the picture. Photograph by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Atlanta Chapter U.D.C. To Sponsor Concert Feb. 25

Atlanta chapter U. D. C. will sponsor a concert at Habersham Hall Tuesday evening, February 25. Several of the best known musicians and readers of the city will take part on the program. Friends of the Atlanta chapter U. D. C. are invited to attend the concert. Tickets are now on sale.

Among those taking part will be the Fulton County Mandolin orchestra, William Butt Griffith, director; Mrs. James C. Richardson, Mrs. Charles A. Howland, Norman A. Simon and James C. Richardson, quartet and solo numbers; Mrs. Fred J. White, reading; Griffith Mandolin orchestra, special selections. Mrs. Victor Clark and Mrs. L'Ella Bedard will act as piano accompanists.

Atalanta Club To Give Ball.

Plans for a Valentine dance are being made by members of the Atlanta Club, which includes girls who work in the city hall. Mrs. Annie Dickson announces that this dance will be given at the Henry Grady hotel, in the Georgia ballroom, Saturday evening, February 15. Friends of the club are invited, and may secure cards from any member of the club. Officers of the club are Mrs. Annie Dickson, president; Miss Louise Vaughan, vice president; Miss Grace West, secretary, and Miss Grace Green, treasurer.

Valentine Party Given at Church.

Members of the I. E. L. class of the Baptist tabernacle will give a valentine party Thursday, February 13, at 8 o'clock in the Junior room. All former officers and members are especially invited.

Rose Croix O. E. S. To Sponsor Dance.

The Rose Croix chapter, No. 257, O. E. S., will sponsor the second of a series of dances at the Atlanta Woman's Club, Peachtrcee street, Wednesday evening, February 26, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The entertainment committee includes Mesdames Emily Anderson, chairman; Olive Kelly, Miss Nellie Mae Peek and Mrs. Annie E. Jones. Tickets may be secured at the door or from any one of the above committee. Admission is $1 per couple.

Mrs. Underwood To Conduct Classes On Oriental Art

Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood will conduct a series of eight study classes introductory to Oriental art at her home, 21 Avery drive, Tuesday mornings from 10:30 until 12 o'clock, beginning February 18. The course will end April 8. With a view to better understanding the art of other countries the traditions and culture of China will be considered first. As a background for an appreciation of art the life, history and institutions of the country, of which the art is so unmistakably an expression, will be considered in detail, the study of the life of the country as an approach to its art being decided as the logical point of view.

The class is limited. Those who have already enrolled are Mesdames T. R. Coggins, Jack Jones, Walter Hill, A. W. Chase, Pressley Walker, Charles Loridans, W. F. Dunbar, E. W. More, Miss May Haverty, James Hobart, Jack Reeves, John Sibley, J. O. Wynn, Charles Haden, John Morris, Alex King, Sr., Alex King, Jr., Joe Burton, A. T. Irby, J. F. Clegg, Margaret Morris, and Miss Mae Haverty. Further information in regard to the class may be obtained by calling Mrs. Underwood.

Rebekah Lodge I.O.O.F. Gives Valentine Party.

Georgia Rebekah lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., will sponsor a benefit "Komical Valentine and Tacky Party" at the I. O. O. F. hall, 191 1-2 Whitehall street, S. W., Saturday evening, February 15, at 8:15 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged, including a black-faced comedian, various contests, games, also featuring talented children. One attractive feature will be the "Valentine postoffice," near the entrance door. Valentines will be delivered later by the "postman" with a penny's postage charge. Prizes will be given. Valentine refreshments will be served. Admission will be 10 cents.

The entertainment committee includes Mesdames F. A. Smith, chairman; Rex T. Bell, Lillie Ivy, Hattie McMillan, A. H. Parnell, Bertie Durden, Maggie Waldrip, W. E. Reynolds, Maud Robertson, J. E. Chandler, Lula King, C. F. Baker, Misses Mamie Burns, Margaret Ivy and Hattie Jones.

Miss Kingsberry Speaks to U. D. C.

Miss Lula Kingsberry, of Atlanta, formerly of College Park, and a member of Robert E. Lee Chapter U. D. C. of College Park, was principal speaker at the meeting of the chapter held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. I. C. Mason on Virginia avenue. Miss Kingsberry was introduced by Miss Mary Gray, president of the club. "Georgia's Great Man, Alexander Hamilton Stephens," and "Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, Grand Old Woman of Georgia," were the subjects upon which Miss Kingsberry spoke. All present felt impelled to greater endeavor in educational work when the achievements of these noted pioneers of Georgia were so graphically portrayed. Miss Kingsberry's distinguished father, Joseph Kingsberry, was a member of Wheeler's cavalry. Before coming to College Park Miss Kingsberry held membership in Anne Wheeler Chapter U. D. C., in Carrollton, Ga.

Y. W. C. A. Group Directors Will Hold Important Meetings

Y. W. C. A. meetings of interest are the Blue Ridge planning committee meeting in the Y. W. C. A. building Saturday and Sunday and the annual convention of the Camp Directors' Association at the Biltmore hotel. Miss Ruth S. Martin, a member of the national staff of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Dorothy Sabiston, business girls' secretary in Birmingham, Ala., will be in charge of the Blue Ridge committee meeting. This committee will plan the southern business girls' conference to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., next July. The personnel of the committee includes: Miss Ruth S. Martin, national secretary; Miss Dorothy Sabiston, secretarial adviser; Mrs. Billie McGee, chairman; Miss Margaret Osteen, secretary; Miss Willie Bagwell, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Davenport, national council member; Miss Mary McElvy, Miss Buelah Singleton, Miss Ruth Thames and Miss Mildred Wells, business girls' secretary of the local association.

The members of the S. I. S. P. Club will be the guests of Columbia Theological seminary for supper Tuesday evening. The Business Girls' League will entertain at a manless dance next Thursday night. All members and their friends are invited.

There will be a called meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. Monday morning, February 10, at the administration building, 37 Auburn avenue. Officers will be elected.

The Rainbow Club announces a full schedule for this week. Thursday night the members are invited to a valentine supper. Friday night the Rainbow basketball team will play Davison-Paxon Company's team. Saturday night there will be a manless dance at 8:30 o'clock and a slumber party later for those who care to stay.

The girl reserve committee, Mrs. Calvin Prescott, chairman, meets Friday, February 14, at 10 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. building. The Fulton High Girl Reserve Club will have a recognition service for new members in the auditorium of the school Tuesday morning. The Amicus Club and North Avenue Presbyterian Club basketball teams will play a practice game Friday afternoon. Friday, February 28, there will be a basketball tournament for the high school clubs.

It was announced this week that Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of New York, and Paul Douglas, economist of the University of Chicago, are to be among the speakers at the Y. W. C. A. convention to be held in Detroit, Mich., in April. In speaking of the Y. W. C. A. work at an annual meeting of the association in Kentucky Bishop McConnell described it as "pioneer work of great Christian significance." "The association is outstanding among organizations which are putting to practical uses the spirit of Christianity," he said.

The spring meeting of the Cause and Cure of War conference will be held in Macon February 11 and 12. All who are interested are invited. Persons interested in private or class lessons in French will please call Walnut 8961.

Piano Pupils Give Recital.

Misses Helen Little and Requa Duke will present their pupils in a series of recitals, the first to be given Wednesday morning, February 12, at 8:40 o'clock at the studio on Peachtree road. Those taking part on the first program are Elizabeth Russell, Mary Alice Roane, McLaws Kieffer, Charles Westbrook, Doris Dalton, Olive Bell Davis, Willie Thomas Wright, Robert deGive, Charles LeCraw, Lyman Aldrich, Helen Prince, Grace Julian Thompson and Carolyn Nicholson.

Forthcoming Spring Horse Shows Are of Interest at Fort McPherson

FORT M'PHERSON, Feb. 8.—The garrison personnel is agog with enthusiasm over the approaching spring season which will bring the horse shows in Atlanta and Augusta into the limelight. A number of entries from the post will be made in the Augusta show, which will be held on the famous grounds of the Forrest Hills-Ricker hotel March 21-22. Even now mounts are being schooled, tailors are preparing riding coats and breeches and milady is planning a becoming derby or smart felt to top her costume. Lieutenant Charles R. Landon, a rider of decided ability, is organizing and training a horse show team and is selecting the best animals from the government and private mounts for entries.

The polo squad, which has been augmented by the arrival of new players, is hard at work these clear warm days training their ponies for the opening game of the season, which will take place in late March. An interesting schedule for the team is being arranged by the corps area polo representative, Major Gustav H. Franke, and the season's games will include Chattanooga, Augusta, Fort Benning and a list of others.

Costume Ball.

The Valentine costume ball, to be given February 14 at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club, will be a brilliant affair preceded by a number of dinner parties given by members of the post personnel. Major Carl H. Seals and Mrs. Seals are entertaining at their quarters at an informal supper for 28 guests.

A progressive dinner is also being planned by Miss Lorraine Richardson, Miss Patrice Donahue, Miss Bernice Fiske, Miss Dorothy Tebbetts and Miss Francetta Falisi.

The guests, who will number a group of the junior set of the civilian and military circles, will meet at Miss Donahue's quarters for the first course. Miss Richardson and Miss Fiske will be hostesses at the quarters of Brigadier General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes for the second course, while Miss Falisi will serve the salad course and Miss Tebbetts the dessert. Later the party will attend the costume ball at the Officers' Club.

Saturday evening Miss Dorothy Holliday entertained at a bridge party followed by dancing at her quarters in the garrison. Early spring flowers were arranged throughout the reception rooms and slender burning tapers graced the mantels and tables. The guests were Misses Francella Falisi, Laurita Falisi, Augusta Cheston, Marjorie Ripley, Doris Macklin, Mary Bach, Jackie Ensrud, Charlotte Roberts, Joe Cummins, George Weitzel, William Cunningham, Dudley Coleman, Williams Barnwell, Delmas Corey, William Craig, Murry Cheston, Burle Cheston and John Walker.

Cadet Class.

The West Point cadet class on duty as students at the post will entertain at a dance at the Officers' Club at the garrison on the evening of February 15. The guests will include the attractive sub-debs, the members of the class and a few additional friends. Joseph Cummings is in charge of the affair.

Recent army orders are causing quite a few changes at the garrison, although the changes in most instances are temporary.

Monday Captain Frank Childs, as commanding officer of Company H of the Twenty-second infantry, accompanied by Lieutenant David Angulin, will leave with his company for Camp McClellan for six weeks' duty on the machine gun range. The same day Lieutenant Edward Mack and the howitzer platoon of headquarters company will go to Camp McClellan.

Colonel Lochlin W. Caffey, accompanied by Captain Druid E. Wheeler, is on an inspection trip at Camp McClellan.

Captain T. M. Cornell, accompanied by Mrs. Cornell, left this week for Baltimore, Md., where Captain Cornell will be on duty as a student at the chemical warfare school.

Lieutenant William Sharp is at Fort Benning for a month's duty.

Martha Brown Church To Sponsor Minstrel.

Circle No. 2 of Martha Brown church W. M. S. will sponsor a minstrel, featured by a band, Friday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock, at the John B. Gordon school auditorium. C. B. Everitt, Sr., Mrs. W. B. Owens and Mrs. J. T. Brown are chairmen of the entertainment. The entertainers are coming from Hapeville and North Avenue School Parent-Teacher Association, of Hapeville. Professor Kimo Kalohi will also be present and play his Hawaiian guitar. The public is invited. An admission of 25c for adults and 15c for children will be charged.

School of Oratory Presents Pupils.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, announces a program recital to be given by the morning students of the school at 11 o'clock Thursday, February 13, in the studios of the school. There will be readings and an interpretation of various forms of literature, and a special lecture on platform art and program preparation by Dr. Watson, the president. The public is invited.

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ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
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Georgia Day Message Issued By Mrs. McConnell to D. A. R.

Mrs. Lucius McConnell, D. A. R. state chairman of Georgia Day committee issues the following message to the chapter regents and D. A. R. of Georgia apropos of the celebration of "Georgia Day," Wednesday, February 12:

"To the chapter regents, and Daughters of the American Revolution of Georgia, it is with pleasure that I bring to you a message from your Georgia Day committee. We urge that each chapter use all the influence possible with the schools, the newspapers and the general public to have Georgia Day, Wednesday, February 12, celebrated in an inspiring and appropriate manner.

"Lucian Lamar Knight in his 'Georgia and Georgians,' volume I, relates in a charming manner the reasons England became interested in General Oglethorpe's plan to establish the new colony, Georgia. From this history I have condensed a few facts using where possible Mr. Knight's poetic descriptions.

"Several years before General James Edward Oglethorpe conceived the idea of forming a colony to settle Georgia, Sir Robert Montgomery, a Scotch nobleman, in the summer of 1717 secured from the Lords Proprietors of Carolina for the period of three years a grant of land lying between the Altamaha and the Savannah rivers. Sir Robert in his effort to form a colony to settle this southern part of Carolina, gave a most glowing account of the natural and agricultural advantages of this land to which he gave the name of the 'Magravate of Azilia.' 'It lies,' he said, 'in the same latitude as Palestine itself, that promised land of Canaan which was pointed out by God's own choice to bless the labors of a favorite people.'

"Sir Robert enlarged upon the profits to be realized from this country in the cultivation of rice, tea, figs, raisins, currants, almonds, olives and cochineal. A subscription book was opened in the Carolina Coffee House, near the Royal Exchange. It does not appear that much stock was taken in the enterprise.

"To the king, Sir Robert addressed a petition requesting the privilege of establishing in the city of Edinburgh a lottery of 100,000 tickets, at the rate of forty shillings per ticket, for the purpose of raising funds with which to defray the expenses of the adventure.

"A memorial was received from the Lords Proprietors explaining the proposal of Sir Robert for settling the most southern parts of Carolina of which he was to be governor. It was referred to the privy council for consideration. The Board of Trade, while recommending Sir Robert as a proper person for governor, in order to avoid complications suggested to the Lords Proprietor of Carolina the advisability of surrendering to the crown their powers of government over the places included in the Magravate, reserving for themselves only the property in the lands. The whole matter was referred to the attorney general, who reported that he saw nothing in the cession prejudicial to the right of the crown, but he doubted whether the powers granted the Lords Proprietors of Carolina could be divided in the manner proposed. To remove the difficulty he suggested that if the Lords Proprietors would surrender to his majesty their powers of government over the new province, reserving to themselves only the right of property therein, they might lease the land on such terms as they saw fit and then his majesty could create a new government upon such conditions and such powers as he deemed proper.

Enterprise Fails.

"At the expiration of the three years the grant expired and Sir Robert found that his great enterprise had failed except in placing before the English people the possibilities of this new land. However, the attorney-general's suggestion with respect to surrending powers to the crown was adopted with respect to the whole of Carolina. The disputes between the lords proprietors and the colonists continued to be so constant that all except Lord Carteret, taking advantage of the provision of an act of parliament, surrendered to the king, not only their rights and interest in the government of Carolina, but also their ownership of the soil. The indenture of purchase and sale was duly executed and the consideration was 22,500 pounds sterling. Thus for this small sum was seven-eights of the extensive territory constituting the province of Carolina sold by the lords proprietors to the crown. The one-eighth was owned by Lord Carteret. Subsequently by deed, dated February 28, 1732, he conveyed to the trustees for establishing the colony of Georgia in America, the one undivided eighth part of the lands between the Savannah and Altamaha rivers. The other seven-eights was ceded to them by the crown. With this explanation we understand why, in the charter granted by King George II, dated July 9, 1732, royal cession was made of only seven-eighths of the lands to be created into a province called Georgia.

"To grasp anything like an intelligent reason for establishing a new colony we must endeavor to realize conditions in England. There had been a change of dynasties. The house of Brunswick had superseded the house of Stuart on the English throne, and from a line of Scotch sovereigns the kingdom had turned to a line of German princes. George I, who could hardly speak a word of English, spent most of his time across the channel, but the profligate habits of life made his absence a benefit to his subjects. George II learned to speak English, but with a marked Teutonic accent. While he improved upon his father's English, he did not better the latter's example as an immoral spendthrift. Consequently the royal court was filled with a crowd of vulgar flatterers, and soon became a school of scandal. Disastrous wars had involved the empire in heavy debt. Speculating had become a mania with many who had felt the pinch of poverty, and these were easily victimized by swindlers. The climax was reached when the British government chartered the South Sea Company, a syndicate which agreed to take over England's entire debt, then aggregating 53,000,000 pounds sterling, and pay the bondholders in certificates of stock. Unlimited trade by the company with Spanish America was expected to yield rich revenues, and so colorful a plan of success was presented that the British government accepted the proposal.

"Since England herself was to become a shareholder, it was natural the stock found purchasers in an open market by individuals. To the average man it looked like a perfectly safe investment, but it proved to be only a financial bubble. The treasury of England was not only embarrassed by the wars but impoverished by gamblers.

Religious Controversy.

"Religious zeal was at a low ebb. The church no longer embodied a vital principle, a regenerating power, but had become formalistic. The great Wesleyan movement was beginning in Oxford, but it came too late to help England in this crisis.

"Misfortune always opens the door to intemperance and crime. Those who wished to drink and could not afford French wine became large consumers of cheap gin, so crime naturally increased and the prison became filled with these gin-drinking criminals.

"It was at this crisis of affairs and owing to the vast amount of speculation that hundreds of men of honorable intentions, of high birth, of gentle blood, of aristocratic family connections and a few men of genius, who were not able to pay their debts were deprived of their personal liberty and placed in prison as debtors. Unfortunately England at this time had no protection for an honest debtor so these unfortunate men were forced to share dungeons in the prisons with many vile criminals of the lowest type.

"One day there appeared at the debtors' prison of the Fleet a gentleman whose tall figure, commandingly impressive, bespoke of military training. For weeks he had missed a friend and had traced him to this prison. This friend, Robert Castell, was a skilled architect and born of wealth. There his name was enrolled as a prisoner but on further inquiry he learned to his dismay that Castell, having been imprisoned as a debtor, had been placed in a ward infected with smallpox, had developed this disease and had died. The visitor was the illustrious Oglethorpe. The news of his friend's death awoke in him the slumbering spirit of a great reform. He returned to his home, tossed upon his pillow but finally slept and in his dreams he heard a voice calling him across the Atlantic's wild waters, "bring your prisoners hither!" It was the child of his fancy, there enthroned like a queen, radiant and beautiful, on the green bluffs of the Savannah. It was the vision of Georgia.

"Until this time Oglethorpe had been a somewhat inactive member of the English house of commons. But as the result of this visit to the fleet, Oglethorpe became a conspicuous figure in the movement for the reforms of English prisons, its recognized leader on the floor of parliament. Humanitarian and soldier both, he became one of the foremost men of his day, extolled by Alexander Pope, admired by Samuel Johnson, limned on canvas by Joshua Reynolds, an intimate friend of Edmund Burke, of Oliver Goldsmith, and of Bishop Berkley. But always he placed the work of prison relief before his personal advancement.

James Edward Oglethorpe.

"James Edward Oglethorpe belonged to an ancient family of high repute in England. His father, to whom he was born the third son, attained a major general's commission in the British army. He also became first equerry to James II., who assigned him to an important command of the forces assembled to the Prince of Orange. The gentler phases of his character were doubtless derived from his mother. There has been some disputes as to the date of his birth, but from an entry in the parish register of St. James, Westminster, he was born June 1, 1689. While still a mere youth he matriculated at Corpus Christi college, Oxford, but more soldier than student, he relinquished his collegiate studies and in 1710 entered the English army as an ensign. In 1714 he became captain-lieutenant in the first troop of the Queen's Life Guards. But an idle career at home proved irksome to the young officer. Consequently we soon find him on the continent, serving "as a gentleman volunteer." Under the renowned Prince Eugene of Savoy, he perfected himself in the art of war. To this gallant commander he bore a strong letter of recommendation from the Duke of Argyle and was thereupon given appointment on Prince Eugene's staff, first as secretary, and later as aide de camp. When peace was concluded in 1718, he returned to England, versed in the principles of military science, accustomed to command, and possessing a reputation for manhood and warlike knowledge not often acquired by one of his years."

But an unexpected turn of affairs soon launched Oglethorpe upon a political career. His brother, Theophilus, dying, he succeeded to the family estate of Westbrook. In 1722, as a member from Hazlemere, in the county of Surry, he took his seat in the house of commons. For 32 years he represented his ancient borough in parliament. Throughout his long sojourn in Georgia he was continuously a member of the house of commons. Finally he met defeat in the year 1754. Like most of the country gentlemen of the period, Oglethorpe was a pronounced tory, and though he entered parliament at a time when the Jacobites were meditating a restoration of the Stuarts, he maintained an independent course, spoke seldom, and was chiefly interested in legislation for extending commerce, for propagating knowledge, and for ameliorating distress."

"In 1729 we find him chairman of a committee to visit the Fleet, the Marchalsea and the King's Bench, three noted debtor prisons, to inquire rigidly into the conditions of each and to submit a report thereon to the house of commons. It is needless to say that Oglethorpe's exposure of prison abuse was ruthlessly severe. As appears from the records three separate reports were made by him from time to time in consequence of which radical reform was effected not only in the management of prisons but in the statute law itself, prescribing how these institutions should be governed.

"It has already been intimated that Oglethorpe's idea of founding a colony in the new world for insolvent debtors was inspirationally given, but contact with these unfortunate individuals only confirmed him in his project. It also gave him an opportunity for working out its details. Why not organize these men into a colony and give them a fresh start in the new world? Sir Robert Montgomery's project had failed but Oglethorpe remembered his description of the land lying between the Altamaha and the Savannah rivers, so he resolved to select this location for the new colony. Moreover, if a colony were located here it would be a protection to South Carolina, whose complaints against invasion by the Spaniards were of long standing. Incidentally, England's trade and commerce might be augmented.

Century Had Passed.

"More than a hundred years had passed since a corporation for colonizing purposes had been organized in England. It had been, in fact, more than 50 years since a colony had been established by English people in America. Religious persecution as a driving wheel to induce colonization existed no longer and there was no credence to be placed in the accounts of untold wealth to be found in America. General Oglethorpe realized that to enlist sympathy and gain the co-operation in his project that the reason for establishing this colony must be on an economic basis.

"Figures were brought forward to show that it took 2,000 pounds sterling to support a hundred families in London while families of the class who would be sent to Georgia could earn only 1,000 pounds sterling, so that to support them at home would entail a loss of 1,000 pounds sterling per year on the public. It was estimated that in Georgia a hundred families could earn 6,000 pounds sterling, saving to the crown, therefore, 4,000 pounds sterling, to be used in buying English merchandise.

"With arguments like these, showing not only the humanitarian but the economic basis for his proposed enterprise, Oglethorpe enlisted the aid of some of the best men in England, including members of the nobility like Lord Percival. These, on September 17, 1730, joined him in a memorial addressed to the privy council, asking for a grant of land in the new world on which to start this humane experiment. Among the reasons set forth in the petition was that a colony planted between the Savannah and the Altamaha, if organized upon a military basis, would provide an adequate protection to the exposed frontiers of South Carolina, whose large slave population was largely at the mercy of designing Spaniards in Florida. It was argued that a successful colony, in this part of North America, lying well within the temperate zone, where grapes and mulberry trees could be cultivated with great success, would prove a rich asset to the mother country and would mean much to the maritime supremacy of England.

"Finally the petitioners agreed to take charge of the enterprise, to transport the colonists to America. They also requested the right to acquire lands of inheritance in Great Britain to the value of 1,000 pounds sterling. First, the petition was referred to a committee of the privy council for investigation, after which the law officers of the crown and the board of trade were consulted as to the legal questions involved and as to the expediency of granting the proposed charter. Thus two years elapsed. There was inevitably some delay, but in the end the proposed enterprise was favorably reported by the privy council, whereupon, under his majesty's direction, a charter was prepared which on June 9, 1732, received the royal sanction, thus kindling a new star in the diadem of England.

"We only wish at this time that we could include some of Mr. Knight's description of the events in connection with the formation of the government of the colony of Georgia, the rigid examination of the applicants, their military training, the voyage on the good ship Ann, and the landing of the colonists on February 12, 1733, at Yamacraw bluff in command of General James Edward Oglethorpe. February 12, 1930, marks the 197th anniversary of this last event that we are to commemorate through the celebration of Georgia Day."

Mrs. Riley Suggests Program For Washington-Sulgrave Day

Mrs. George G. Riley, D. A. R. chairman of George Washington-Sulgrave day, issues the following message to the chapter regents of the State of Georgia:

"The Georgia Daughters are asked to have a George Washington-Sulgrave day, and to consider it an annual ceremony to commemorate the dwellin place of the ancestors of George Washington, Sulgrave Manor in England, and the relation it bears to mutual good will between English-speaking peoples. George Washington-Sulgrave day should be held on or near Washington's birthday, if convenient. It can, however, be celebrated on any other day at any other time, so long as it is an annual occasion. It should be in the nature of a public reunion if possible, made to be a civic, patriotic or historic interest."

The following is a suggested program for the commeroation:

The flag ceremony, national patriotic songs, George Washington's prayer for his country, English and American songs, report of the Washington-Sulgrave institution (a circular may be obtained from Mrs. Alton B. Parker, national chairman, Hotel Ambassador, New York; speeches on international relations, and address, Sulgrave Manor.

Please report all activities of this program to me during February if possible. Many chapters last year celebrated this occasion and were delighted with the study of Sulgrave Manor.

Members of committee include Mrs. George Riley, chairman, Dawson, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Lambert, Grantville; Miss Margaret Patton, LaFayette; Mrs. H. P. Derry, Macon; Mrs. W. R. Terry, Shellman; Mrs. H. H. Herndon, Brunswick; Mrs. E. C. Teel, Cuthbert; Mrs. Fannie M. Thomas, Jesup; Mrs. Ewell Brown, Lake Park; Miss Mary Lowers, Marietta; Mrs. Cader Parker, Thomasville; Mrs. John T. Lindsey, Washington; Mrs. H. Franz Granade, Vidalia; Mrs. J. H. Smith, Barnesville, and Mrs. H. H. Harden, Forsyth.

George Washington's prayer for his country, referred to in the suggested program, is as follows: "Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection; that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government and entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow-citizens of the United States at large. And finally that Thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion without humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation. Grant our supplication, we beseech Thee, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen."

Jeanette Blanton Wins D. A. R. Prize.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 8.—Jeanette Blanton, young student of the seventh grade, was awarded the first prize for the best essay entered in the contest sponsored by the George Walton chapter of D. A. R. in Columbus. Her splendid essay, the subject of which was "Our Navy During the Revolution," was read at the meeting of the chapter held recently in the Jordon assembly room of the new Woman's Clubhouse, and the article will appear in The Constitution D. A. R. page at a later date.

Following the usual business meeting the defense lesson was read, the subject being "The Defense of Government." In celebration of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, January 17, the historian read a short sketch of his life. The paper for the afternoon was "Charleston, the Metropolis of the Colonies," and was prepared and read by Mrs. M. J. Gatewood.

Pulaski D. A. R. Holds Meeting.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 8.—Pulaski chapter, D. A. R., met recently at the Memorial clubhouse with the regent, Mrs. Frank S. Pittman, presiding. The treasurer, Mrs. Guy Haisten, made a splendid report for the year, showing all dues collected, thus enabling the chapter to be on the honor roll. The treasurer was instructed to pay $5 to the Spalding county illiteracy fund. It was voted to have a rummage sale on next Saturday morning with Mrs. Frank S. Pittman in charge. Mrs. Harry Johnson reported from the Clubhouse Corporation. Mrs. James A. Moore and Miss Frances Ruth Pittman were nominated for membership and unanimously accepted. Miss Pittman is a granddaughter of Mrs. G. L. A. Devotie. Mrs. James J. Flynt was elected as delegate to the conference in Newnan to be held March 25, 26, 27. Mrs. Harry Johnson, alternate; Mrs. W. T. Bennett, alternate. Mrs. Frank Pittman, the regent, will attend officially.

Mrs. J. A. Drewery was elected delegate to National Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D. C., in April. Mrs. J. W. Knapp is alterntae and ten other alternates were named. Mrs. Harry Johnson was made chairman of committee to compile a roster of the members of Pulaski chapter and their Revolutionary ancestors. Mrs. Johnson appointed Mrs. J. C. Edwards and Mrs. Willis E. Binford to assist her with this work.

Mrs. Pittman read the committees to arrange for the party to be given on Thursday, February 6, at the Memorial clubhouse in celebration of Pulaski chapter's thirty-seventh anniversary. This party promises to be a very interesting affair. The state regent has been invited and a number of out-of-town guests.

Midway, an historical spot 30 miles from Savannah on the coastal highway, was voted by Pulaski chapter to be the third most historical spot in Georgia. It is near Hinesville and there are the graves of two generals of Revolutionary fame. General Daniel Stewart, an ancestor of Theodore Roosevelt, and General James Screven. Louis Le Conte, the famous naturalist, is buried at Midway. Many other men famous in Georgia history, are buried there. Congress appropriated $10,000 several years ago to erect a suitable monument to the two generals.

Mrs. Ralph Jones and Mrs. Robert Walker presented a program, and Mrs. James A. Moore gave a paper on "Ebenezer—the Story of the Salzburgers." Sidney Stapelton rendered a number of solos with Miss Annie May Stapelton at the piona. Mrs. Collier Helms, Mrs. Willis Huddleston and Mrs. Guy Haisten were hostesses at this meeting.

Mrs. Beeson Is Indorsed For State Historian

The Nancy Hart chapter, D. A. R., presents Mrs. J. L. Beeson as a candidate for the office of state historian to be elected at the Georgia state conference. Mrs. Beeson has served the Nancy Hart chapter as registrar, recording secretary and regent. She was president of the Milledgeville Woman's Club and of the Federated Clubs of Baldwin county. She served as U. D. C. state chairman historical essay contest in the schools and was winner of the Jeanne Fox Weinman trophy. Her service, loyalty and ability make her eminently qualified to fill the office. The indorsement bears the signatures of the officers of the Nancy Hart chapter.

Young America To Hear Flag Talks Over Radio

The program of musical flag talks to the youth of America by men and women of national importance are sponsored by the United States Flag Association. The talks began Tuesday, February 4, from 5:15 to 5:30, eastern standard time, over the National Broadcasting Company hookup. The musical numbers will be supplemented with appropriate music by the famous United States Marine band and is as follows:

Tuesday, February 11, "The American Flag: Symbol of Goodwill," Hon. George W. Wickersham.

Tuesday, February 16, "The Constitution and the Flag," Hon. James M. Beck, M. C.

Tuesday, February 25, "Old Glory's Greatest Glory," Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, M. C.

Tuesday, March 4, "The Anthem of the Flag," General John J. Pershing.

Tuesday, March 11, "The Flag and Opportunity," Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Tuesday, March 18, "Serving the Flag," Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

The radio hook-up is the most extensive ever arranged for a children's program. It is estimated that from 15,000,000,000 to 20,000,000,000 children, constituting a good part of the rising generation in whose hands will be the America of tomorrow, will hear each of these inspiring patriotic addresses by Americans of national prominence, representing the older generation. It will be the America of today speaking to the America of tomorrow through the American flag that was born yesterday and will live as long as the republic endures. Thus will young America, listening to the voice of "Old Glory," hear our country's past, present and future.

NISLEY Beautiful Shoes

New Styles

for Immediate Wear



Arch Comfort Style No. 717

A SMART tailored walking shoe in the popular new Almora shade of brown calf. This pattern may also be had in all white.

SEVENTY *Constantly Changing* STYLES

All Styles $5 One Price

Sizes 2½ to 9 ✦ AAAA to D

NISLEY

68 WHITEHALL STREET, S.W.
ATLANTA

Tomorrow, Keely's Great Sale of

"HAPPY HOME" DRESSES

Unconditionally Guaranteed Not to Fade

99c

Prints, Checks Every New Spring Style!



—Fresh, crisp, lovely new tub frocks that you would readily buy at two and three times this low sale price! Never before have we been able to offer dresses of this quality for so little! See them for yourself—note the clever princess lines—the flares, the pleats, the panels—fashion lines found usually only in SILK DRESSES!

FABRICS: Fascinating New Prints in Colors and Designs, Street as well as Home Wear. Also Utility Ginghams.

STYLES: Boleros, Fitted Waists, Princess Flares, Side Opening, Straightline—EVERYTHING!

TRIMMINGS: Broadcloth, Colored Organdy, Pique, Piping, Binding, Buckles, Etc.

Sizes 16 to 52

All Styles in Sizes 16 to 42.
Sizes 48 to 52 in Styles 64, 66, 70.



Mail Orders Gladly Filled.
Order Dresses by Numbers.
Styles 55 to 58 in Gingham.
All others in Soft Finished Prints.

Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Sale Begins 9 O'Clock Sharp!

KEELY COMPANY

Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

Extra Salespeople! Extra Space!

Needlework Guild Distributes 9,135 New Garments to Agencies

At the recent meeting of the Atlanta branch Needlework Guild of America, held at the home of Mrs. Arnold Broyles, honorary life president, it was reported that 9,135 new garments had been given to 40 social agencies in Atlanta during the annual week of collecting and distribution of garments. The officers of the Atlanta branch take this means of publicly thanking all individuals who contributed garments, or money, or service, and especially do they thank the Atlanta newspapers for their generosity in publicity. To the merchants of Atlanta, and especially to the Singer Sewing Machine Company, are the members especially grateful for help and co-operation received.

Some of the outstanding features of this year's work reported are as follows: The forming of one new section by members of the Epworth league of Park Street Methodist church, a section meaning the giving of 110 new garments and $2.50 in money; two sections organized last year, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's Bible Class and the Woman's Auxiliary to Railway Mail Association, more than doubled the amount of their contributions this year; the Hoosier Club gave 216 garments besides sponsoring the cradle roll which gave a fine contribution; the Buckeye Woman's Club led the federated clubs of the city by having 979 garments to their credit. Plans are being made for the 1930 collection which officers expect to surpass 1929; the Needlecraft Circle, Kentucky, Hoosier and Buckeye Woman's Clubs and others have started all-day sewings in anticipation of being able to give many useful garments next fall and all section presidents and directors are urged to begin now with this splendid philanthropic work.

List of Sections.

The following is a list of sections with number of garments contributed: Susannah Wesley Bible Class, 360; Mrs. L. B. Stanley, 330; Mrs. George B. Denman, 259; Mrs. H. C. Phipps, 237; officers' section, 206; Washington seminary, 508; Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, 332; Mrs. F. J. Paxon, 229; Mrs. D. I. Carson section, composed of Miss Jean Carson, Mrs. Laurie Weddell, Decatur board of health, Society of New England Women, Mrs. Arnold Broyles, and some members of Lutheran Society, 218; Woman's Auxiliary, Railway Mail Association, 291; the Woman's Benefit Association (Ida Armond Smith Memorial), 675; West End Woman's Club, 121; Mrs. Eugene Black, 122; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's Bible Class, 266; Mrs. Julius M. Alexendar, 352; Miss Lena Johnson, 133; Mrs. M. R. Emmons, 148; Hoosier Club, 216; Mrs. Will H. Moor, 835; Needlecraft Circle, 120; Epworth league, Park Street Methodist church, 110; Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, 182; Mrs. Clarence Bell, 226; Miss M. A. H. Smith, 189; Newnan Club, 143; Kentucky Club, 539; Buckeye Woman's Club, 979; Civic Club of West End, 243; West End Christian church, 110.

The 9,135 garments were sent to the following social agencies: Allie Calloway Home, American Rescue Mission, Anna Crusoe Club, Ansley Memorial Cottages, American Red Cross, Atlanta Child's Home, Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, Andrew Stewart Day Nursery, Battle Hill Sanitarium, Buford Memorial Home, Carrie Steele Orphanage, Presbyterian Baby Clinic, Community Home for Girls, North Georgia Conference Methodist Home (Decatur), Eliza Manget Home, Family Welfare Society, Florence Crittenden Home, Georgia Baptist Home, Georgia Children's Home Society, Grady hospital, Hebrew Orphanage, Gate City (Herndon), colored; Henrietta Eggleston hospital, Home for Friendless, Home for Incurables, Home for Old Women, Irving Thomas Home, Kate B. Dawson (goodwill center), Leonard Street Orphanage, Martha Candler Home, Pittsburg mission, Salvation Army Emergency Home, Scottish Rite Hospital, Sheltering Arms, Southern Christian Home, St. Anthony de Paul Society, Travelers' Aid, Y. W. C. A., Pyllis Wheatley branch, DeKalb county board of health, public schools, special cases.

New Officers.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson presided at the meeting and installed the following new officers for 1930-1932: Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig, president; Mrs. W. H. Moor, first vice president; Mrs. W. P. Felker, second vice president; Mrs. John Streyer, third vice president; Mrs. G. M. Howsman, fourth vice president; Mrs. Samuel B. Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. J. Hite Gooch, assistant secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Arnold Broyles is honorary life president. Mrs. W. W. Alexander, historian, and Mrs. Murray Howard will act as publicity chairman. Mrs. Helbig has chosen for the slogan of her administration, "More Sections and More Juniors to Carry On."

Business and Professional Women To Have Home-Coming Night

Home coming night for all former members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Wednesday, February 12, at 6 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel. The club extends this invitation to every one who has at any time been a member of the organization to attend. An amendment to the by-laws introduced at the January meeting will be voted upon at that time. The amendment is as follows: Article 4, section 11, amended by dropping the first clause, and by striking out the word "three" and inserting the word "six." so that same will read: "Members six months in arrears will be dropped." Article 4 amended further by adding: Section III: Members who have been dropped for non-payment of dues may be reinstated by paying dues for the current year.

The program for the meeting is as follows: Greetings, by the president, Miss Kate Hammerschmidt; The Advantages of Organization; piano solo, Mrs. Kathryn Massey; "Our Emblem," Mrs. Cecil Fuller; club songs by the assembly.

Committees for the year as announced by the president are: Program, Mrs. Cecil Fuller, chairman; Mrs. Janice McKinney; music, Miss Rebecca Shuman and Mrs. Kathryn Massey; membership, Mrs. Blanche Richy, Miss Blanche Reed, Mrs. Pauline Titlebaum, Miss Jacqueline Van Raden, Miss Jennie Williams, Mrs. Clyde Govan; finance, Sue Suttles, Mrs. Alva Glenn, Miss Anna Wootan; publicity, Miss Leita Thompson; education, Mrs. Mable Mizell, Miss Elsie Bolen. Mrs. Jane Mayo Morgan; health, Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Dr. Bonner, Mrs. Peggy Newsom; emblem, Mrs. Kate Key, Miss Ada Booth, Mrs. Anne W. Richards, Mrs. Mable McNeill; legislative, Mrs. J. M. Johnson; public relations, Miss Idella Bellah, Miss Emma Hardcastle, Mrs. Ettalou Brenner; reception, Miss Lucigene Alexander, Miss Elizabeth Eager, Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Mrs. Marie Benson; flashlights, Miss Rebecca Shuman, editor.

All members are urged to attend the round table luncheons held each Tuesday from 12 to 2 at the Daffodil tea room. The health committee counsils: "This month is an excellent time to remember that 'more than one good picture of health is done in vegetable oils.'"

Talk by Dr. Moor, Valentine Tea, Feature Woman's Club Program

Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, will speak along the lines of public welfare at the meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the club, Mrs. John R. Hornady, president, will preside. Rev. Moor is a speaker of force and charm, and his address will cover a field of work in which many of the members are actively engaged and the entire membership are vitally interested.

Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music, will introduce Mrs. Kurt Mueller, popular musical instructor, who will present a number of her pupils in a delightful musical program. Mrs. Earl Davis, lyric soprano, and Edgar Wilson, baritone, will be heard in a duet, and Miss Senta Mueller, violinist, in a violin solo, with Mrs. Muelle: as accompanist on the piano.

Preceding the program there will be a short business session, over which the president, Mrs. Hornady, will preside. At this time all chairmen will be given an opportunity to report on the work done by their committees during the past month. In accordance with the usual custom, a nominating committee will be elected to assist the membership in selecting officers for the next administration.

Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard, treasurer, and Miss Mary Cayce, assistant treasurer, will be at the door to receive dues of those who wish to pay them at this time. At the close of the meeting tea will be served in the foyer of the auditorium by a committee consisting of the following members: Mrs. W. E. Beckham, Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, Mrs. John G. Courtney and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes.

Valentine Tea.

The valentine tea at the Atlanta Woman's Club Friday afternoon, February 14, will assemble a large number of club members and their friends. Tea will be served in the elegant banquet hall at 4 o'clock but members who so desire may entertain at bridge or other games preceding the tea in the club proper and have tea served at the card tables, at no additional expense. It is advisable, in order to avoid delay and annoyance, however, that the hostess at the club be called in advance and arrangements made with her for the right number of tables, etc. Members planning to entertain large parties may arrange to have private tables in the banquet hall for that purpose. Individual reservations may be made at the president's table, at which the officers and distinguished guests will be seated. Small groups may also be entertained at the president's table.

Interesting Program.

A musical program will be presented and Miss Helen Riley, eminent authority on music, from the Julliard Foundation in New York city, will be a guest of honor and give a short talk on "Musical Appreciation." A number of Atlanta children who are pupils of the Semon-White Studio will be seen in attractive dance numbers, and other attractive features may be added to make the occasion a memorable one.

Mrs. Odis Poundstone, general chairman of arrangements, suggests that all members of the club planning to entertain individual parties on Valentine Day bring their parties to the club. Several private parties have been arranged already and others are solicited. Mrs. Poundstone will be assisted by a committee of members who are as follows: Mrs. E. B. Havis, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. W. P. Dunn, Mrs. Earl F. Scott and Mrs. J. P. Billups. Calls for reservations should be made as early as possible and before noon on Thursday, through Mrs. T. E. Simmons, hostess at the club, Hemlock 4636.

Winthrop Daughters Are Entertained.

Mrs. J. E. Croswell and Mrs. James H. Palmer were hostesses for the meeting of the Winthrop Daughters held February 7 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Croswell. Mrs. Aubrey Motz, president of the Atlanta chapter, opened the meeting with the regular roll call and then called for a report from the chairman of the financial committee. Following the financial report tentative plans were made for a musical to be held in the early spring which will bring a noted and widely known pianist to this city.

As the organization has been making a study of international affairs during the present season Mrs. R. S. Reese contributed an interesting paper discussing the relations of France and Germany to the rest of the world.

The balance of the meeting was then turned over to Mrs. D. F. Leake, who for this year has been keeping in touch with the activities of the college at Rock Hill, S. C. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Donald Keller, 2840 Peachtree road.

Mrs. Grady Donald Presents Pupils.

Mrs. Grady Donald presented a group of pupils in recital at her studio in Kirkwood last Friday evening. Those taking part were Sara Herndon, Annie Fay Martin, Robbie Hosey, Edwin Beddingfield and Mary Frank Taylor from the dramatic department; Billy Fitzsimmons and Billy Wingate from the violin department; Ruth Brown, Agnes Wingate, Georgiana Richards, Eva Ann Pirkle and Robbie Hosey from the piano department. This is the first of a series of recitals in which Mrs. Donald will present pupils from the junior department.

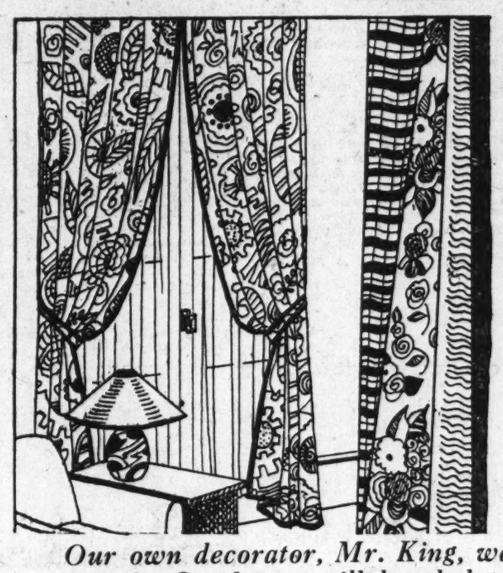
James Clay Honors Triple M Club.

James Clay entertained at his home, 624 Brownwood avenue, Saturday evening, honoring the Triple M Club. Vincent Bowers presided, discussing plans for the months of February and March. After the business meeting an evening of bridge was enjoyed. Miss Katherine Clay, sister to James Clay, assisted in entertaining. February 14 Vincent Bowers will entertain the club at his home on Moreland avenue. The next meeting of the Triple M Club will be held at the home of Miss Louise Hooten, 1425 Van Epps avenue.

New Spring Draperies Tailor-Made Free of Charge

All Week at Keely's

—To be sure that your draperies and glass curtains FIT your home—have them **tailor-made!** It is the one sure way to purchase hangings that harmonize with furniture, architecture and color-scheme. Any day this week you may buy glass curtain and drapery fabrics among those here listed and we will have them **made and hung for you**—in any way that you may desire—in our own workroom—**absolutely free of charge.**



Rich New Damasks, 50-in. wide. **$1.49, $1.95, $2.95, $3.69.**

Lesher Whitman Mohair, that wears so well, **$1.95.**

Fine Hand Blocked Linens, in Colorful New Designs, **$1.49.**

Bright New Terry Cloths, Very Popular, **69c yd.**

Colorful New Cretonnes, **49c, 59c, 69c, 79c, 98c.**

Beautiful Scranton Nets. **49c, 59c 79c Yd,.**

Sheer French Marquisette, Priced **49c, 69c, 79c Yd.**

Our own decorator, Mr. King, well-known throughout the Southeast, will be glad to consult with you and help you plan your spring and summer interior.

Slip Covers Complete

Materials Included

—We furnish the materials and make slip covers COMPLETE for any suite at a price one would expect to pay for the **making** alone! You have 10,000 yards suitable fabrics to select from. **$33**

Inlaid Linoleum

Including Laying in Cement

—Others $1.98, $2.50, $2.98 sq. yd. Armstrong's and Nairn's famous inlaid linoleum priced low for this week's Home-Furnishing Event. New patterns and colors. Very durable. Buy now and save. **$1.49** Sq. Yd.

—Keely's, Third Floor.



New Enameled

Mesh Bags $2.19

—Reg. $2.95. These colorful new mesh bags—besides being smart and pretty for afternoon and party wear—carry the added assurance of quality and service—the "Whiting & Davis" name! Dresden and bright enamel designs. Untarnishable chains.

"Grow Lovelier as You Grow Older"

—Barbara Gould's message to the women of Atlanta. These world famous beauty aids restore new life to faded skin and tissue — and keep young skins fresh and lovely.

Try This Treatment of Barbara Gould:

Cleansing Cream, $1 to $3.50

Skin Freshener, $1

Muscle Oil, $1

Tissue Cream, $1, $2.50

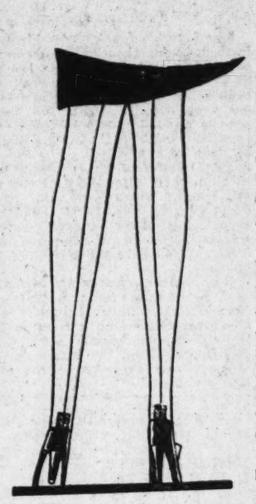
Finishing Cream, $1

—Keely's, Main Floor.

"As You Like It" Hose

Sheer Chiffon With Picot Top

$1.95



—You WILL like this new number of an old favorite—with its graceful slender heel, its re-inforced foot, its dainty picot top. And so very sheer—you will marvel at its wearing qualities.

Beechwood, Casino, Lido Sand, Grain, Almond, Wing, Sable

McCallum Chiffon $2.95

—Very sheer—it is the spring silk hose to complement your long, flowing feminine skirts—for formal, afternoon and evening wear. Silk from picot top to toe. Square heel.

Beige Clair, Orient Beige, Yarro, Cherblo, Shadow, Vellum, Gun metal.

"Humming Bird" Chiffon Hose $1.50

—A surprisingly beautiful silk hose—at a moderate price. Full-fashioned, sheer chiffon—silk foot—lisle lined hem. Narrow heel.

Muscadine, Plage, Salon, Summer Tan, Sand Brown

—Keely's, Main Floor

New Lace Jabots

With Long Period Cuffs

$2.95



—The round or vee collar of lace with the graceful jabot is the authentic frame for the 1930 face! One very new set comprises a large bow of georgette and lace with deep cuffs to match! Many of real lace.

At $1.95 to $4.95—you will find many other effective sets of new neckwear. Batiste and lace, Alencon and embroidered crepe, real lace, etc.

—Keely's, Main Floor.



12-Button

Kid Gloves

Carelessly Wrinkled Give Studied Charm

$5.50

—The assurance of a correctly and smartly gloved hand never fails to give one poise! See the new 12-button kid gloves in mode, champagne, brown, black.

Chamoisette 12-Button

Kayser Gloves $1.95

—It is the length of the glove as well as that of the skirt that assumes importance now. The new Kayser Chamoisettes in white, Arab, beige, doeskin.

Keely's Main Floor.

Newest SILKS, Printed and Plain!



Washable Printed Flat Crepes and Dumaid Prints

$1.95

$2.95 Plain Color Flat Crepes, $1.95 Yd.

Guaranteed Washable!

—Planning your spring wardrobe is a delightful adventure in color and pattern and economy as well—with the rich new prints of fashion so moderately priced. New silks arrive daily—constantly replenishing our already large stocks with the newest ideas in design and solid colors.

At $1—Like the daily paper—New bolts of beautiful Printed Rayon Flat Crepe arriving daily—are the last word in fashion.

At $2.95—Cheney, Mallinson, Truhu—Printed Flat Crepes—of Color, Rhythm, Charm!

Lace Yokes, $1 to $4.50

—The spring bride who is now planning her trousseau will delight in these new lace yokes for fashioning lovely gowns and slips. Laces in all widths to match.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Spring Cottons

Print Fascinating New Ideas for Home and School Frocks

29c



—Fresh and crisp and new—the new fast color prints are irresistible! Appropriate designs for children's dresses, rompers, little boys' suits and for home frocks. Juvenile patterns included.

Printed Rayon Pique

—Silky, beautiful in finish, delightfully new in design and color effects—this new rayon pique makes charming ensembles for children or for the beach. 36-in. wide. **75c** Bright prints.

Printed Broadcloth

—Printed broadcloth, so serviceable and beautiful in finish is one of the foremost fabrics for spring! 36-inch. **39c**

Celanese Crepe

—As effective for street wear as satisfactory for home—printed celanese in navy, blue, gray, brown or green. Fast colors. 36-in. **59c**

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Grain de Soie

by

Milgrim



—Grain de Soie . . . indeed like grains of silk . . . woven so smoothly that the hat made of this lovely new straw fits with snug, sure ease. Milgrim styles these exclusive models specially for us.

$20

—Ideal for wear right now, in any of the many very new Milgrim colors—in your own head size.

Other Milgrim Models

$15 to $25

Sanmere Shop, Keely's Second Floor.

Fashion Features New Short-Haired

Spring Furs

—Now is the time to buy fur for the spring coat or ensemble!

6-in. CARACUL, in Platinum, Sun-Tan, Black, **$17.50**
6-in. GALYKID, in Black only, **$17.50**
4-in. BROADTAIL, in Tan only, **$10**
4-in. SQUIRREL Belly, in Beige and Platinum, **$11.50**
4-in. GALYKID, in Natural only, **$10**
4-in. Real FITCH Plate, **$15**
4-in. French CONEY, in Black only, **$6**

—Keely's, Main Floor

Spring's Newest!



As illustrated or with Cuban heel.

$10

Black Mat Kid—New! Lizard Trim

Lido Sand Kid Astrolac Trim

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Embossed Glass

Salad Plates 6 for $1

These dainty Salad Plates in pale rose only, with design embossed underneath. Usually $2.

—Keely's, Gift Shop Main Floor

Buy Pictorial Review Patterns

At Keely's

—THEY MUST be style right and expressive of all that's new in the current mode—having as inspiration—the leading coutouriers of the world. The Spring Fashion Book is here!

—Keely's, Main Floor

HIDDEN TREASURES

The New or Unusual

CARVED SOAPSTONE VASES—exquisitely wrought—and usually found only by travelers in far-flung spots. $3.95 to $6.95.

CHIFFON SCARFS—that mistily float from feminine shoulders in afternoon and evening are NEW—in pastel prints, $2.95.

GIFTS FOR BABY—From the "duck-in-the-water" Ball to Vacuum Heated Bowls, $1 to $4.95.

—Keely's, Main Floor.

KEELY COMPANY

Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, first vice president, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, corresponding secretary, 47 Peachtree place, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

The Ministry of Flowers.

The spacious grounds of the Georgia Baptist hospital spread like a lovely landscape under the rays of the setting sun, while the woodland songsters hold their vespers in the bosom of the big oaks. The grounds, however, call for more flowers and shrubs. Mrs. J. W. Awtry, president of the Woman's Hospital Auxiliary, will co-operate with the floral committee, Mrs. Charles O. Duvall, chairman; Mrs. T. C. Jackson, assistant, and Mrs. B. W. Duvall, in arranging the flowers that will bring cheer and gladness to the sick and suffering. Baptist women of Georgia who have a young tree, shrub or rosebush and wish it planted in memory of themselves are asked to send it labeled and it will bear their name. We cannot tell to what length this little act of kindness will reach. A rosebud on the tray in the sick room will bring a smile of hope and joy. It is the little deeds of love that make life sweet.

Send any flower or shrub that appeals to you. The whole auxiliary will take pleasure in helping to plant and christen them in your honor. And when we hear your name the rose or shrub will rise before our vision of a sweet service rendered.

The Georgia Baptist hospital is under capable management. The best medical aid is sought, the laws of sanitation are strictly observed. We hope the grounds may be so beautified with flowers that the sentence prayer that goes on the tray to the patient's bedside may be adorned with a flower. Our president, Mrs. J. W. Awtry, requests that all who wish to bring flowers and bulbs for spring planting, do so the second Friday in this month, which is February 14. W. C. Mayson, who is a landscape gardener, will gladly assist in this service.

Let us not disappoint one another. We can bring something, though it be only a violet or a sprig of grass. Nature loves her children.

MRS. T. L. LEWIS.

Mrs. Zachry Is Named Officer Of North Central Division W.M.U.

BY MRS. L. O. FREEMAN.

At Tuesday's meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, Mrs. J. H. Zachry was elected vice president of the north central division. This office was made vacant by the recent resignation of Mrs. Paul Etheridge, who had served most efficiently in this capacity for a period of approximately two years. Mrs. Zachry is well known and much loved by the women of the division, among whom she has labored in kingdom interests for a number of years, having served on the executive board of both the state W. M. U. and the Atlanta Associational Union. At present she is president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Mrs. Zachry assumes her duties as vice president March 1. The north central division is composed of 13 associations, of which the Atlanta association is much the largest and strongest.

Reports of unusual interest were given by Mrs. A. F. McMahon, executive secretary, and Miss Mary Christian, young people's secretary, covering activities of the month on the various fields of the state. Mrs. McMahon attended especial meetings of the Decatur, Inman Park and Druid Hills societies, spoke on the programs of the Telfair Association in session at Scotland, Ga., and of the Dodge Association at Eastman, and attended the meeting of the Georgia commission on inter-racial relations. Associational meetings attended by Miss Christian were Colquitt County Association, held at Doerun; Thomas county, at Cooledge; Taylor county, at Cairo; Tucker, near Camilla; Bowen, at Brinson; Bethel, at Edison; Summerhill, at Lumpkin; Friendship, at Smithville; Mallory, at Albany; Mell, at Omega; Turner, at Inaha; and Houston, at Pinehurst.

Apportionment.

The total apportionment accepted for 1930 is $226,000, which is the same as last year. Letters have been sent to all superintendents asking that the associational unions take as their apportionment the same amount as last year. It will be necessary that this be done if the state is to reach its goal.

According to the suggestion of the home board the offering received as a result of the special week of prayer in March will be designated to pay the salaries of the following home board employes: Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Cooper, missionaries to the Indians; Mrs. Gonzales, Mexican Christian teacher in Bastrop, Texas; Miss Christine Garnett, missionary to Cuba; and Miss Emma Leachman, field worker. Miss Leachman will be in Georgia during March and in Atlanta during the first week of that month. Mrs. McMahon, in conjunction with the superintendent of the Atlanta Association, is endeavoring to work out a schedule whereby Miss Leachman can, during her stay, hold one service in each of the eight districts of the Atlanta Association to which all societies of the district will be invited. A definite program of dates and places will be announced later.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, state president, and Mrs. McMahon have recently returned from a meeting of the executive board of the southern union held at headquarters at Birmingham. In addition to the business sessions, several luncheons proved delightful occasions. At one of these luncheons, the unique place cards used came all the way from the Philippine islands, and were sent as love messages from Mrs. Laura Lee Munger, a former Georgia executive secretary, now doing missionary work in the islands.

Mrs. Burney Speaks.

At Tuesday's meeting Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, state and southwide Margaret Fund chairman, spoke of this feature of W. M. U. work. This fund provides for the education of children of missionaries on foreign fields. At present there are 80 boys and girls being educated in colleges of the southern states on scholarships provided by the Margaret Fund. Eight of these students are in Georgia schools. Alice and Ida Sheppard will graduate from Shorter this summer and will return to Brazil, to their missionary parents, where they, too, will engage in missionary work. Ida Sheppard is the "Margaret Fund daughter" of the north central division. Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, "divisional mother," is giving the motherhearted Baptist women of this division an opportunity to add their gifts to the transportation fare of this young missionary back to her field of labor. Societies and individuals will surely count this a privilege, and may send their gifts to Mrs. Witherspoon.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, training school trustee, announced that Miss Frances Ellis, of Macon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Ellis, will enter the Louisville school next fall to take special training for religious work. Miss Ellis will graduate from Mercer in June, and is splendidly qualified, both mentally and spiritually, for Kingdom service.

Mrs. D. C. Sutton, of Macon, vice president of the west central division, stated that this division is emphasizing personal consecration and intensive study of the Baptist plan of work as its special aim for the year. Departmental reports were made by Mrs. W. T. Martin, personal service Mrs. I. B. Smith, white cross; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, publicity, and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, messages. All these chairmen are asking that reports of the work done in the various division be sent to them at the earliest possible time in order that they may compile their 1929 state reports.

Members present at Tuesday's meeting were Mesdames W. J. Neel, Cartersville, president; J. C. Lanier, West Point; D. C. Sutton, Macon; Frank Burney, Waynesboro; George Westmoreland, Paul Etheridge, McMahon, E. C. Laird, Flippen Burge, W. T. Martin, Gordon Singleton, J. D. Rhodes, E. G. Walton, John T. Thompson, T. H. Stewart, W. T. Henry, I. B. Smith, Roger Howell, A. G. Sullivan, L. O. Freeman and Misses Mary Christian and Clara Stephenson.

Methodist Board Meets Tuesday.

The Methodist board of city missions meets Tuesday, February 11, at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Porter street entrance should be used.

Briefly Told

Circle No. 1 of Inman Park Methodist church will serve a supper Tuesday evening, March 11, in the church. The tickets are 25 cents.

Mrs. James Kempton, personal service chairman for the Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta Association reported at the annual meeting, January 30-31, that $14,781.90 was the total amount reported to her by the women of the association.

Mrs. J. W. Autry, treasurer for the Andrew and Frances Stuart and Kate Pendleton Dawson Goodwill Centers, in her annual report announced that a new building for the latter center would be erected in the near future on a new lot donated by Vaughan Nixon.

Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, as second assistant superintendent of Atlanta B. W. M. U., will have as her special work the direction of the young people's work of the association.

The Capitol Avenue Baptist Y. W. A. received the attendance banner at the city-wide rally held at the First Baptist church January 20.

At the quarterly meeting of the trustees of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home, February 5, Miss Bessie Cotney, trustee and member of the executive board, was greatly missed, as she was confined to her home because of a sprained ankle.

The Business Woman's Circle of Capitol Avenue Baptist church met Sunday, February 2, at the church. Dr. Marion McH. Hull, superintendent of North Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school, whose talks on the Sunday school lesson are a feature of the Saturday evening broadcast over WSB, spoke. The Phi Alpha Gamma class, of which Mrs. E. G. Barrett is teacher, brought a wonderful illustrated devotional on home missions. Miss Mary Chaffin rendered several violin selections.

Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, young musician of Ponce de Leon Sunday school, and known throughout the south as an artiste-pianiste, will give several piano numbers following the devotional program of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Sunday school Sunday morning, February 9. Because of the difficulty of her programs and the perfection of her interpretations Miss Waldman's solos are always awaited with eagerness. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has given hundreds of concerts in the south and east. At present she is teaching in Atlanta, with a studio at 739 Park drive, N. E. The program Sunday will be held at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenues, and will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Carlton Binns will be in charge.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. H. C. Chatham, leader, sponsored a silver tea at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Monday, February 10, from 3 to 5 o'clock. An interesting musical program featured this event, which had for its objective a life membership contribution for the W. M. S.

VACATION DAYS!

A Spring Mediterranean Cruise
North Cape Cruises
European Tours—Passion Play
Students and Teachers Tours to Europe, Western Trips,
Havana, Yucatan and Maya Ruins.
Porto Rico, Bermuda, Panama, Hawaii, California, Alaska, National Parks, etc.

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Presbyterians Honor Dr. Oglesby Following Meet

Dr. Stewart Oglesby, new pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, was honor guest at a tea which followed the meeting of the auxiliary of the church Monday afternoon, February 3, at the church. Miss Sadie Buckland, missionary from Korea, was also an honored guest. The meeting opened with a devotional led by Mrs. W. E. Floding, closing with prayer by Mrs. J. N. Alexander. Miss Beatie introduced Dr. Oglesby, who expressed his pleasure at being present.

The program was in charge of Mrs. W. E. Floding, secretary or foreign missions, who asked Mrs. R. S. Leadingham to introduce Miss Sadie Buckland, the speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Leadingham having been associated with Miss Buckland in Korea, spoke briefly of her work before presenting her. Miss Buckland brought an interesting message concerning the home life in Korea. The total number present was 99, the blue ribbon for attendance being won by Mrs. S. A. Fraser's circle.

Congregational Women's Guild Holds Meeting

The Women's Guild of the Central Presbyterian church met with Mrs. A. M. Verner and Mrs. J. A. Nichols at their home on Peachtree road, N. E., Wednesday, February 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

After a helpful devotional period led by Mrs. Mary Sutton the business of the organization was dispatched. A letter from the president of the Federated church women of Georgia, Miss Rosa Woodberry, was read. This letter was an acceptance of the name of Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge as associate editor of the church page in The Sunday Constitution for the Congregational women of the state. Music and an inspiring talk by Mrs. M. E. Vaughn on the "Outlook for 1930" followed. The group enjoyed a pleasant hour of informal conversation.

The Open Door.

The Open Door Club of the Central Congregational church met at the church and completed plans for year. This club offers to the young people of the city an opportunity for the free discussion of the problems and issues of modern life which confront them. The pastor, who is well known for his deep interest in young people and wide information on such subjects, gives to the discussion that guidance which does not restrict but leads to a better understanding of life and religion.

The club will hold its regular meetings at the church on Ponce de Leon avenue on the third Sunday evening of each month. Refreshments are provided and a social hour is enjoyed. All young people are invited to attend.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Presbyterian.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church meets Monday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock, at the church.

Monday evening, February 10, at 6:30 o'clock, the Sunday school force of the Central Presbyterian church will assemble for conference and inspiration. The executive meeting will be held at 5:30 o'clock.

Episcopal.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Wednesday, February 12, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Shaw, 639 Elmwood drive.

Baptist.

The board of supervisors of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Good-Will Center meets Monday morning, February 10, at 10:30 o'clock, at 816 Pelham street.

The business meeting of the First Baptist church W. M. S. will be held at the church Monday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock.

Circles of W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meet Monday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock.

The circles of the W. M. S. of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church meet Monday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock, as follows: No. 1, with Mrs. M. J. Hendricks, 370 Cameron street, S. E.; No. 2, Mrs. J. P. Henderson, 367 Bryant street; No. 3, Mrs. J. D. Harp, 78 Warren street; No. 4, Mrs. W. J. Callaway, 419 Oakland avenue; No. 5, Mrs. E. L. Odum, 464 Broyles street; No. 6, Mrs. T. J. Counts, 385 Cherokee avenue.

Christian.

The missionary meeting of the Decatur Christian church will be held on Tuesday, February 11, at the church at 10 o'clock.

The missionary meeting of the West End Christian church will be held on Wednesday, February 12, at the church, at 10:30 o'clock.

The various group meetings of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will be held as follows: Group No. 1, at the church at 10:30 a. m.; Group No. 2, with Mrs. Ellen Hargrove, 486 Mellview avenue, S. W., at 2:30 p. m.; Group No. 3, with Mrs. H. N. Smith, 559 Federal terrace, at 2:30 p. m.; Group No. 4, with Mrs. J. E. Belcher, 270 Georgia avenue, S. E., at 10:30 a. m.; Group No. 5, with Mrs. J. W. Turner, 129 Flora avenue, N. E., at 11 a. m.; Group No 6, with Mrs. B. W. Baker, 223 Drexel avenue, Decatur, at 10:30 a. m.; Group No. 7, with Mrs. Henry Lewis, 291 Elmira place, N. E., at 10:30 a. m.; Group No. 8, with Mrs. W. F. Wilson, 349 North Highland avenue, N. E., at 2:30 p. m.; Group No. 9, with Mrs. T. N. Cobb, 1120 North Highland avenue, N. E., at 10 a. m.; Group No. 10, with Mrs. G. W. Harlan, 10 East Shadowlawn avenue, at 2 p. m.; Group No. 11, with Mrs. Clyde McAfee, 339 Elm street, N. W., at 2:30 p. m.; Group No. 12, with Mrs. Brower Thomas, 5 Rivers road, at 11 a. m.

Baptist W. M. U. Superintendent Begins Fifth Year of Service



Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, a prominent officer of the Baptist W. M. U., who is entering upon her fifth year of service as superintendent of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Atlanta Association of Churches which held its annual meeting at the Jackson Hill Baptist church recently.

Unusual wintry weather, accompanied by snow and sleet, seemed only to increase the enthusiasm and earnestness of approximately four hundred women who assembled on the first day of the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Atlanta association, held at the Jackson Hill Baptist church January 30-31. The third district, led by Mrs. L. C. Craig, secretary, was hostess. Mrs. Fred L. Phillips, president of the Jackson Hill W. M. S., made the welcome address, which was responded to by Mrs. L. D. Freeman. Official reports were made by Mrs. George Westmoreland, historian; Mrs. G. A. Arnold, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. T. H. Jeffries, recording secretary; Mrs. James Kempton, personal service chairman; Mrs. J. W. Awtry, treasurer of good will centers; Mrs. Ed Crawford, auditor; Mrs. George Niles, supervisor of Kate P. Davison center; Mrs. J. R. Dickey, supervisor of Andrew and Frances Stewart center; Mrs. W. P. Anderson, Orphans' home. Young people's reports were made by Mesdames J. H. Zachry, M. O. Hemperley, Gilbert Smith and Gordon Weekley. The eight district secretaries, including Mesdames George W. Jenkins, W. L. Allen, L. C. Craig, E. H. Gibson, W. H. S. Dorsey, J. M. Hord, W. C. Link and W. O. Mitchell, also reported Thursday.

The address by the superintendent, Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, "The Grip of Success," was of unusual force, and did not fail to grip and hold her audience. Inspirational music was rendered by Mrs. Louise Allensworth in solo and by Miss Lydia Wheeler and E. W. Allen in duet. Demonstrations by Sunbeams of Third Baptist church, led by Mrs. L. O. Laney; by R. A.'s of Druid Hills, led by Miss Martha Buchanan, and by G. A.'s of First Baptist concluded the first day's program.

Reports were made Friday by Mrs. G. A. Arnold, for the Margaret fund; Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, for White Cross; Mrs. J. M. Wright, for Georgia Baptist hospital; Mrs. W. D. Burke, for scrapbook; Mrs. James Rhodes, for mission study; Mrs. A. L. Cummings, for stewardship, and Mrs. J. W. Wills, for the press. Dr. O. P. Gilbert made the address of the morning on "Christian Womanhood." Miss Ruth Jinks, field worker for the north central division, by using interesting charts, gave a bird's-eye view of the field and the work. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Fred Boring and Mrs. Kate Heard.

The closing afternoon featured reports of the usual special committees, concluding with the report of the nominating committee and the presentation by Mrs. Wilbur Jones of the newly elected executive board, which showed very few changes from the year just ended.

New Officers.

Officers elected are: Superintendent, Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones; first assistant superintendent, Mrs. Norman Pool; second assistant, Mrs. A. G. Sullivan; recording secretary, Mrs. T. H. Jeffries; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. A. Arnold; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Smith; treasurer of Good Will centers, Mrs. J. W. Awtry; auditor, Mrs. Ed Crawford; Y. W. A. leader, Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon; G. A. leader, Mrs. Gordon Weekley; R. A. leader, Mrs. W. H. Carter; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. M. O. Hemperly; chairman of stewardship, Mrs. W. D. Burke; personal service, Mrs. James Kempton; mission study, Mrs. James Rhodes; White Cross, Mrs. J. M. Wright; press, Mrs. J. W. Wills; scrapbook, Mrs. T. L. Lewis; historian, Mrs. George Westmoreland; supervisor of Andrew and Frances Stewart good-will center, Mrs. J. R. Dickey; of Kate P. Dawson, Mrs. George Niles; emerita, Mrs. M. Dawson; district secretaries, Mesdames J. A. Doster, W. L. Allen, L. C. Craig, E. H. Gibson, W. H. S. Dorsey, W. A. Davis, C. B. Babb and W. O. Mitchell.

Mrs. Jones' Talk.

A synopsis of the splendid address delivered at the annual meeting of the union follows. Mrs. Jones introduced her story of the negro preacher who on being asked to give an exegesis of Paul's words, "Press on," said, firstly, it means, take hold; secondly, "hold on;" thirdly and lastly, "never let go." She urged the women to take hold of their task, which meant co-operation.

"Nothing so tender, so beautiful as the spirit of co-operation which Christ gives to his people. Atlanta, with its human sea, heaving and sobbing between contending forces, invites our noblest efforts. The voice of the future calls loudly for the need of tomorrow's children which is a major task the women of this B. W. M. U. cannot shun.

"Hold on. Continuance is the test. The average woman harnessed to any worthwhile endeavor by an abiding conviction, wins. City missions, home missions, foreign missions urge us to greater effort. Christ marked the plan and policy of all His followers. Hold on to all our missionary activities.

"Never let go. 'Sticktuitiveness' is the word of the hour. We organize and disband; we reorganize and later find a second failure. But here is the place for our keyword, namely, faith. 'If ye have faith, nothing shall be impossible unto you.' Take a grip on yourself. Go out this year and be heard for God.

"'Christ for the world we sing,
The world to Christ we bring
With loving zeal.'"

SECOND BAPTIST SOCIETY MEETS.

Mrs. John S. Spalding, chairman of stewardship, had charge of the program for the W. M. S. of the Second Baptist church, which met Monday afternoon, February 3, at the church. Dr. Edwin Poteat was the speaker of the afternoon, his subject being "Stewardship," or, as he defines it, "Religion." This program was a prelude to the meetings on "Stewardship" which Dr. Walter N. Johnson will conduct at the church every evening, beginning the week of February 16.

The officers of the Woman's Missionary Society for 1930 are: President emerita, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase; president, Mrs. J. D. Cromer; first vice president, Mrs. Hal F. Hentz; second vice president, Mrs. Davis Fitzgerald; third vice president, Mrs. William M. King; fourth vice president, Mrs. Gordon Singleton; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas H. Jeffries; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Henry J. Baker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lucy Olive; treasurer contingent fund, Mrs. W. J. Thebaut; treasurer missions, Mrs. W. W. Brookes; auditor, Mrs. Mary B. Evins.

Chairmen of departments and committees. Executive department, Mrs. Hal F. Hentz; resolutions, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase; parlimentary referee, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase; circle chairmen include: Business Women's League, Mrs. F. J. Paxon; Junior Business Women's League, Mrs. J. S. Spalding, Mrs. William M. King, Mrs. C. F. Goree, Mrs. W. H. Kimberly, Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, Mrs. W. B. Duvall, Mrs. R. E. Harvey, Mrs. J. S. McCullough, Mrs. Glen B. Dodson; circle advisor, Mrs. M. L. Brittain. The nominating committee includes Mrs. E. M. Poteat, chairman; Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, co-chairman; Mrs. Span Milner, Miss May Walker, Mrs. R. E. Harvey, Mrs. J. D. Cromer. The following are named chairmen: Publicity, Mrs. C. D. Peace; personal service and finance department, Mrs. Davis Fitzgerald; Georgia Baptist hospital, Mrs. W. B. Duvall; Georgia Baptist orphanage, Mrs. H. R. Fischer; Mrs. Young's work, Mrs. C. A. Simpson; Good Will Center No. 1, Mrs. M. E. Geer; Good Will Center No. 2, Mrs. Frank Mitchell; church visiting, Miss Cora A. Brown; communion, Mrs. John R. Dickey; baptismal, Mrs. J. S. McCullough; budget, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, Mrs. H. F. Hentz, Mrs. Davis Fitzgerald, Mrs. William M. King, Mrs. Gordon Singleton, Mrs. W. J. Thebaut; social and hospitality department, Mrs. William M. King; pantry, Mrs. H. S. Chandler; serving, Mrs. J. M. Baxter; decoration, Miss Sallie Brown and Mrs. W. B. Duvall; missionary department, Mrs. Hal F. Hentz; mission study, Mrs. John R. Dickey; counsellor for young people, Mrs. Gordon Singleton; Young Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. R. B. Mayfield; Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary, Mrs. John R. Burress and Mrs. Paul Eggli; Junior Girls' Auxiliary, Miss Margaret Darrington; Royal Ambassadors, R. B. Mayfield; Sunbeams, Mrs. H. B. Jones; Stewardship, Mrs. John S. Spalding; literature, Mrs. Fred W. Patterson; music, Mrs. Lamar Etheridge and Mrs. A. D. Brunson; Y. W. C. A. representative, Mrs. H. B. Jones; White Cross, Mrs. W. E. Campbell; key women, Mrs. W. J. Milam, Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon.

THIRD BAPTIST Y. W. A. MEETS.

Y. W. A. of Third Baptist church met Friday night, January 24, 1930, at the home of Mrs. W. M. Boling. An interesting program on "Foundation Stones" was rendered. The following received certificates and seals for mission study: Thelma Miles, Belle O'Sheal, Pearle O'Sheal, Alice Lemmond, Mrs. C. H. Morris and Mrs. W. M. Boling. Those present were: Annie Lee Dial, Thelma Miles, Tommie Lee Hopkins, Belle O'Sheal, Alice Lemmond, Pearle O'Sheal, Mary Fontaine, Mrs. C. H. Morris and Mrs. W. M. Boling. Visitor, Frankie Echols.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CLASS MEETS.

The M. R. B. class of the Edgewood Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. B. Crantford, 1447 Iverson street, the president, Mrs. M. H. Jones, presiding. After the business meeting the class enjoyed a pleasant social hour. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. C. Foster, 1209 Euclid avenue.

MRS. CHAMBERS WRITES OF TELFAIR WORK.

Mrs. R. C. Chambers, of Milan, district secretary for the past two years, writes of the work of the Telfair Association. The Woman's Missionary Union of the Rockwell Baptist church reports the organization of a full-graded union, including Woman's Missionary Society, Young Woman's Auxiliary, Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors and Sunbeam Band. This is one of the most progressive churches of the Telfair Association, having recently completed a handsome new edifice costing approximately $15,000.

The Milan Woman's Missionary Society has the distinction of having led the entire association during 1929, and won for itself the banner which is offered annually to the organization doing the most constructive work and making the greatest progress along W. M. U. lines. Reports given at the recent associational meeting, held at Scotland, Ga., showed that other societies of this association are also outstanding in missionary effort, and that the past year has been filled with splendid accomplishments in kingdom advancement. The district rally held with the Rebecca church was a high light in the year's program of activities. The Telfair Association, with Mrs. R. L. Wilcox as superintendent, is in the southeast division of the state. Mrs. E. L. Tanner, of Douglas, is the very efficient vice president of this division.

FELLOWSHIP CLASS IS ENTERTAINED.

The members of the West End Baptist Fellowship class were entertained Monday evening at a surprise plantation barbecue banquet supper in the Cairo Syrup Company building. D. O. Price, class president, presided over a brief business session and in the absence of A. L. Sparks, Dodd Cain acted as master of ceremonies and was given loud praise for the way he conducted events throughout the evening. Among those present were the hosts, Dodd Cain and Jack Branch, C. B. Morrow, B. J. Frink, B. A. Dyas, Louie Phillips, Jack Briscoe, Dr. C. B. Pittman, Frank Marshall, L. V. Donehoo, Louis Morris, S. A. Queen, D. O. Price, Joe Green, W. A. Thomas, O. J. Parker, Horace Cathy, C. T. Lyle, John Adamson, Eulys Young, Olin McCoy, C. C. Ramines, Dr. D. H. Simpson and Milton Foley.

DISTRICT RALLY AT LOCUST GROVE.

The district rally of Baptist W. M. U. workers on noonday association, was held at Locust Grove church, near Smyrna, on January 22. Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding state secretary and treasurer of Atlanta; Miss Ruth Jinks, north central divisional field worker, and Mrs. R. B. Mayfield, young peoples' director of Second Baptist church, Atlanta, made addresses.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. E. L. Collins, Acworth, superintendent; Mrs. G. C. Green, Smyrna, young people's leader; Mrs. A. J. Durham, Acworth, recording secretary; Mrs. E. T. Booth, Woodstock, treasurer; secretary district No. 1, Mrs. Paul W. Jones, Canton; secretary district No. 2, Mrs. E. L. Stringer, Marietta; secretary district No. 3, Mrs. L. A. Dean, Woodstock; young people's assistant, district No. 1, Mrs. Warren Chamblee, Canton; young people's assistant, district No. 2, Mrs. P. G. Smith, Marietta; young people's assistant, district No. 3, Miss Nannie Ruth Guffin, Marietta, R. F. D.; mission study chairman, Mrs. J. M. Marbut, Smyrna, R. F. D.; personal service, Mrs. F. L. Jolly, Marietta; stewardship, Miss Mary Towers, Marietta; publication, Mrs. O. Awtrey, Jr., Acworth; white cross, Mrs. H. R. Dawson, Marietta, R. F. D.; associational mother, Mrs. S. C. McEacheon, Marietta; press chairman, Mrs. C. W. Reed, Smyrna; music director, Mrs. S. C. Pritchard, Smyrna, R. F. D.; members at large, Mrs. J. W. Vickery, Marietta; Mrs. M. I. Teem, Marietta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth.

Mrs. A. F. McMahan conducted an installation service. Mrs. R. B. Mayfield spoke on young people's work. The annual associational meeting of W. M. U. was announced for March 18 at Marietta First church.

SECOND DISTRICT ATLANTA B. W. M. U.

Mrs. J. W. L. Allen, secretary of the Second district, W. B. M. U., of the Atlanta Association, held a meeting of the presidents of her district Wednesday, February 5, in the conference room at Rich's. Mrs. Norman Pool, assistant superintendent, outlined the work for the W. M. U. Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, Mrs. Gordon Weekley, Mrs. M. O. Hemperley, associational leaders of young people's organizations, outlined their work. Those present were Mesdames J. R. Jenkins, F. M. Haulbrook, A. J. Eberhardt, Harvey Ogle, E. R. Waller, H. W. Nixon, J. D. Cromer, J. A. Doster, W. L. Allen, M. O. Hemperley, Gordon Weekley, L. A. Witherspoon, A. L. Sullivan and Norman Pool.

GIRLS' AUXILIARY, WEST END CHURCH.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the West End Baptist church met February 3. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Katherine Dilbeck; first vice president, Joyce Richardson; second vice president, Bernadine Lynch; secretary, Mrs. Dorthy Layfield; treasurer, Miss Margaret King; pianist, Miss Dorthy Layfield; music director, Miss Doris Gambriel. The sick committee includes: Miss Bessie McKinley, Miss Elizabeth Crowder, Miss Tullie Hendricks, Miss Marguerite Gambriel, Miss Mary Lucia Gray. The membership committee includes: Sylvia Rush, Catherine Bryant, Annie Laurie Rawls, Angella Wilkerson, Mildred King, Martha North, Pearle Rush. Mrs. C. M. Settle is G. A. leader.

"Roads to City of God" To Be Studied by Lutheran Church Society

In view of the annual convention of the synod of Georgia and Alabama, to be held in Macon, Ga., February 10-13, the date of the monthly circle meetings of the W. M. S. Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, scheduled for February 12, has been changed to Wednesday, February 19.

The third chapter of the "Roads to the City of God," diagnosing the problems confronting the Christian religion, as considered at the Jerusalem international council, 1928, will be studied. The following were a few of the problems under consideration: That Christianity while making inroads upon other religions, is facing the grave danger of materialism the world over, in irreligious and anti-religious systems and attitudes, which demand a new adjustment to meet the Christian message that is distinctive and authoritative; the uniqueness of Christianity considering the many commendable attributes of righteousness, saintliness and greatness of non-Christian religions, which have become competitors rather than opponents.

The council recognized that everything depends upon the right attitude of generously accepting all truth wherever it is found, ever bearing in mind Christ himself and not just His teaching, being unique and absolute life itself; the distinctive contribution of Christianity to womanhood of the world, putting both sexes on an equality. Another angle discussed was the social injustice and widespread suffering in those parts of the world to which western Christendom is exporting secular civilization through human exploitation.

Matrons' Class.

January 23 the Matrons' Class of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer met at the church and elected the following new officers for 1930: President, Mrs. H. C. Chatham; vice president, Mrs. J. L. Yost; secretary, Mrs. W. B. Correll; treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Johnson; publicity chairman, Mrs. Ray Sox; service chairman, Mrs. C. A. Bergman.

A fund for the support of a Bible woman in India was completed and plans made to continue for this objective again. The hostesses for the day were Mrs. W. H. Geisler and Mrs. Stella Copenhaver.

Methodist News Is of Interest Throughout State of Georgia

The attendance of the Workers' class of Epworth M. E. church has been increasing every Sunday this year, with an attendance last Sunday of 65 members and 12 visitors present. A membership drive, creating much enthusiasm and interest in the class, is being conducted.

The Workers' class and the Epworth League have combined in organizing a Bible study class which meets every Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. Dr. Lazems Thomas, of Emory University, is instructor of this class. "The Bible—Its Origin and Growth," by Harrell, is the textbook and much good is being derived from it.

At a business meeting held recently, the class members made plans for a kid and valentine party to be held February 14 in the recreation room of the church. A date was also set aside for the presentation of the play, "Much Ado About Betty," which date will be announced later. All young people between the ages of 18 and 25 are invited to visit this class of service.

Inman Park Society.

In spite of threatening skies, 75 ladies were present Monday at the missionary meeting of the Inman Park Methodist church. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. George Butler. Mrs. Charles Robeson led the devotional. Mrs. M. C. Evans' circle had charge of the literary program, which featured, the subject being "Serving Foreign Communities."

The Bible lesson was given by Mrs. J. A. Campoamor, who used for her theme "Jesus, Our Ideal." The publicity chairman read extracts from the Missionary Bulletin. Circle No. 1, Mrs. Egan, chairman, will give a supper at the church March 11, to which the public is invited. The price is 25 cents.

Payne Memorial W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of Payne's Memorial Methodist, met at the church Monday afternoon. The meeting was opened with singing "Lord, Speak to Me," Mrs. F. K. Frye, president, presiding. Mrs. P. H. Taylor led devotional on "Respect for Personality." Mrs. Odessa Mann offered prayer. The officers gave good reports. Mrs. B. Manning, chairman of parsonage committee, reported that the committee is busy. Superintendent of publicity reported 45 renewals to the Missionary Voice. Mrs. W. S. Nabers, vice president, received the report of the circles. The Business Women's Circle of Payne's Memorial met at the church Tuesday evening. An interesting Bible study was conducted. Mrs. W. R. Beatie is chairman of the B. W. C.

Martha Brown.

The activities of the Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial church for the month of January were brought to a close with a meeting of the young people Friday evening at the church. To increase the membership of the auxiliary each member has been asked to secure one new member during the year. A talk on Wesley House work by Rev. Ralph Wood, and a leaflet on "The Wesley House Serving Foreign Communities," by Mrs. Blaine Walker, were special features of the literary and social meeting held Monday afternoon, January 20.

A business woman's circle has been organized with Miss Annie Mae Warren chairman and Miss Cora Lyle co-chairman, Monday afternoon, January 27, Circle No. 1, meeting with Mrs. E. Q. Hollingsworth, the chairman; Circle 2, with Mrs. W. B. Owen, the chairman; Circle 3, with Mrs. C. E. Clarke, the chairman; Circle 4, with Mrs. C. W. Hill, the chairman; Circle 5, with Mrs. Donald Cates, the chairman; Circle 6, with Mrs. D. E. Freeman; Circle 7, with Mrs. C. O. Coggins, the chairman; Circle 8, with Mrs. M. L. Minor. The resignation of Miss Mary Carter, superintendent of Juniors, has been accepted, and Miss Vera Plunket has been selected to take her place.

Martha Brown W. M. S.

The Business Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial church met Tuesday evening, February 4, with 14 present. A supper was served by the ladies of Circle No. 2.

Baptist W. M. U. Board Meets.

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones calls a meeting of the executive board of the Baptist W. M. U. of the Atlanta Association Wednesday morning, February 26, at 10 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church. The annual presidents' luncheon will be given at 12 o'clock on the same day. Mrs. W. O. Mitchell is chairman of arrangements.

Atlanta Conservatory of Music
Georg Fr Lindner, Director
Fall Term Begins Monday, September 2, 1929
Catalog Upon Application

Camp Fire Girls Hold Conference At Henry Grady February 15-18

The second regional conference of the Camp Fire Girls organization will be held in Atlanta February 15-18 with headquarters at the Henry Grady hotel.

The Camp Fire Girls' parent-daughter banquet will be held Saturday, February 15, at Davison-Paxon tea room at 6 o'clock. The program will include a 10-minute play, "A Camp Scene," written by a Camp Fire Girl, Loice Richards. The following Camp Fire Girls will take part: Louise Trotti, Martha Harrison, Martha Fulford, Mary Salome Betts, Mary Green, Martha Smith, Mary Harralson, Gladys Pratt, Mary Stephens, Sara Muirhead, Elizabeth Allen, Anne Kirby and Loice Richards. A special feature of the play will be a dance by Annabell Watson and Evelyn Sears. A short Camp Fire ceremonial will follow in which the fires of work, health and love will be lighted by Viola James, Katherine Frazier and Carolyn Ridley.

All the Camp Fire Girls will sing their song, "Burn, Fire, Burn." The following will dramatize the song: Evelyn Wheat, Virginia Pair, Mary Mozen, Betty Jane Decker, Marie Parker, Martha Elliott, Eleanor Davis, Carlton Raper, Mary Dean Smith, Irma Hayes, Vella Marie Behm and Tallulah Davis. The address of the evening will be made by Miss Edith Kempthorne, national field secretary of the Camp Fire Girls. Louise Dewson will give a Camp Fire Girl talk.

Chairmen.

Mrs. H. H. Traywick is chairman of decorations; Mrs. J. B. Richards, chairman of tickets. Information regarding tickets can be secured at the Camp Fire headquarters, 161 Spring street, N. W. An honor will be given to the girls who bring both mother and father to the banquet; another kind of honor will be given to the girls who bring one parent.

A course for leaders of Camp Fire work will be given during the conference. The following Atlanta and Decatur guardians have registered for the course: Mesdames W. M. Wilks, W. Brown Hayes, W. C. Kirby, Morgan S. Belser, V. G. Hopkins, Millard Beals, Jr., Morris Harralson, J. M. Harding, J. Howell Green, Raymond H. O'Brien, J. Read Abrahams, Arthur Price, H. H. Traywick, George W. Sheffer, Jr., W. T. Daughtrey, Jack Savage, Everett L. Bishop, William E. Muirhead, Paul Cousins and Misses Mary Clio Stead, Katherine Sloan, Emily Lloyd, Ethel Purcell, Marie Parker, Alma Wade and Elizabeth Graham.

The third or southeastern district of the national Camp Fire organization includes the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Florida. Among the out-of-town guests at the conference will be: J. H. Cheatham, Miss Valeria Shell and Mrs. Ned Pendergrass, of Griffin; Misses Katherine George, Columbus; Miss Elizabeth Duncan, Auburn, Ala.; Mrs. J. M. Patterson and Miss Sena Whitehead, Albany, and Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, of Monroe, La., and others.

The Program.

The program of the conference follows: Saturday, 9 to 12 a. m., registration, Camp Fire office, 161 Spring street; registrations now open for local guardians; 6 p. m., mother-daughter-dad banquet, Davison-Paxon tea room; address, Miss Edith M. Kempthorne. Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m., tea; hostess, Mrs. J. C. Malone, 1261 Fairview road, N. E.; address, "Camp Fire and Its Relation to the Arts," Miss Edith M. Kempthorne. Monday, 9:45 to 10:45 a. m., "The Symbolism of Camp Fire," Henry Grady hotel, Miss Edith M. Kempthorne; 11 to 12 a. m., handcraft instruction, Henry Grady hotel; 2:45 to 5 p. m., "Indian Lore," High museum, Lewis P. Skidmore; 7:30 p. m., "Local and National Organization," Henry Grady hotel, Miss Edith M. Kempthorne. Tuesday, 9:45 to 10:45 a. m., "Adolescent Psychology," Henry Grady hotel, Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge; 11 to 12 a. m., "Programs and Program Making," Henry Grady hotel, Miss Edith M. Kempthorne; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., "Camping," Henry Grady hotel, Miss Margaret Thomasma; 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., "The Nature Program in Group Activities," Henry Grady hotel, Professor W. B. Baker, Emory University; 8 to 9:30 p. m., guardian council fire, Henry Grady hotel; address, "Leadership," Miss Edith M. Kempthorne.

Biltmore Manager Goes to New York

W. C. Royer, executive manager of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, left Saturday for a ten-day trip to eastern points. In addition to business matters pertaining to the Atlanta Biltmore, Mr. Royer will confer with officials of the American Hotel Association and other agencies relative to travel matters of interest to the southeast. He is president of the international conference on hotel business promotion, consisting of leading hotels of the United States and Canada and a member of the educational publicity committee of the American Hotel Association. In these offices he has been developing ways of furthering travel to the southeast.

SINCLAIR NOT INVOLVED IN CONTINENTAL CO.

Associated Press Erred in Linking Sinclair With Concern.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—An Associated Press dispatch from Cannes, France, January 18, in telling of the desire of James E. O'Neil, former president of the Prairie Oil & Gas Company and missing witness in the famous Teapot Dome oil scandal, to return to the United States, contained the following paragraph:

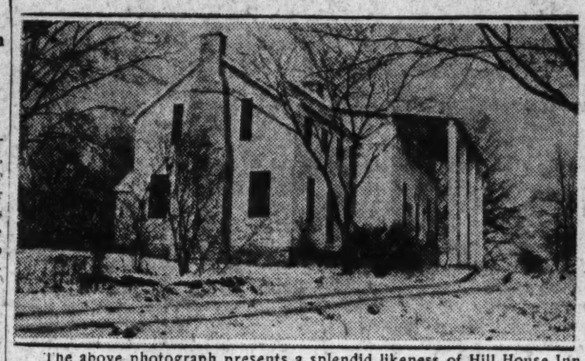
"The government wanted O'Neil and Blackmer to testify regarding the extinct Continental Trading Company, a concern formed by Harry Sinclair for purchase of crude oil, some of the profits of which, it was charged, went to Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior."

The reference to Harry Sinclair in this connection was erroneous. The court records at Washington show that Mr. Sinclair had nothing to do with the organization of the Continental Trading Company as stated in the Cannes dispatch, and that his connection with the Trading Company was to guarantee that the Continental Trading Company would pay for oil purchased from Colonel Humphreys, of Texas, who was seeking a purchaser of large quantities of crude oil.

The Associated Press, following its invariable custom of correcting errors in its news dispatches, makes this correction in justice to Mr. Sinclair.

Hill House Inn Is Popular Rendezvous for Atlantans

: GENUINE ANTIQUES FILL INTERIOR OF OLD COLONIAL HOME :



The above photograph presents a splendid likeness of Hill House Inn, a beautiful old Colonial home situated on the Lawrenceville road near Decatur, that is proving a popular rendezvous for prominent Atlantans. The photograph was made during the recent snow, which provided a picturesque setting for the lovely old southern home.

BY MAINER LEE TOLER.

A five-line ad appearing in The Constitution classified section one Sunday eight months ago is responsible for the existence of Hill House inn. Incidentally, it is also responsible for bringing true a long cherished dream of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callahan, owners of this beautiful old-fashioned colonial home. Their decision to leave the cold, frigid north and settle in southern climes brought Mr. and Mrs. Callahan to Georgia. On first arrival they found advertised for sale in The Constitution a rambling old farmstead situated 16 miles east of Atlanta on the Lawrenceville road. A hurried visit to the advertised house was made by Georgia's new citizens. Although it showed the wear of more than a half century by its state of decadence, this determined pair immediately saw great possibilities for the old house. Then and there they set out to make of it their dream home.

The old house was enlarged, remodeled and equipped throughout with modern conveniences. Yet utmost care was used in the preservation of the old-fashioned southern home atmosphere by the unobtrusive introduction of private baths, furnace heat, electric light and telephone.

Genuine Antiques.

The charm and dignity that pervaded the homes of the Victorian age is emphasized by the genuine antiques used in the furnishings of Hill House. Perhaps the most interesting and fascinating room in the big house is the spacious living room that occupies almost one-half of the lower floor. Its broad fireplace with burning logs, a singing tea kettle, and an old Seth Thomas clock chiming softly at regular intervals truly make this all that its name implies—a living room. Three steps up lead into the large dining room, where tables are covered with red checkered cloths and laid with exquisite blue willow china. Here luncheons and dinners are served daily; the service and menus being given the personal supervision of the gracious chatelaine at Hill House. The bedrooms, which form the upper floor of the inn, maintain an environment of refinement and beauty. Massive four-poster mahogany and the old-fashioned spool beds are of historic interest and furnish the nucleus for harmonizing accessories.

Already the open register lying on the front hall table reveals the names of a large number of prominent Atlantans who have dined at this picturesque inn, which is surrounded by 50 acres of field and woodland and commands an excellent view of Stone Mountain, five miles distant. So delightful and enchanting do the guests find this dream home that many are spending the week-ends within the hospitable doors of Hill House.

Glee Club List Named at Emory

With the final cut in the freshman glee club at Emory University last week by John Panter, the director, 25 names remain upon the roster.

Those making the club this year are therefore:

John Connell, James Mason, Jim Arnold, E. M. McGhee, George Bergdoll and G. D. Smith, first tenors; Sim Wilbanks, J. C. Ward, Bob Gaines, Rayford Monk, Harry Leadingham, T. A. Baugh and A. G. Barnett, second tenors.

Bill Nottingham, Raymond Harris, Kyser Cox, Roger Prestwood, Lucian Whittle, M. N. Camp and Deneen McComack, first bass; Chris Essig, Jim Carmichael, Mac Blumberg, Lyn Garlick and Dana Creel, second bass.

Harbin-Ledbetter Wedding Plans Are Announced Today

ROME, Ga., Feb. 8.—The wedding of Miss Rosa Kingsbery Harbin, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell Harbin, of Rome, and Allison Woodville Ledbetter, of Rome, will be a brilliant social event of Wednesday, February 26, being solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening at First Presbyterian church. Dr. Edward R. Leyburn, pastor of the church, will be the officiating minister.

Miss Kathleen Barron will be Miss Harbin's maid of honor and Mrs. T. J. Simpson, Jr., of Berryton, will be matron of honor. Miss Maybeth Graham, Miss Dorothy Ledbetter, Miss Mary Harbin, Miss Frances Caperton, Miss Hester Shaw, of Myersville, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Perry, of Staunton, Va., will be bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Neill's young son, J. O'Neill, Jr., will be ring bearer.

Dr. R. M. Harbin will give his daughter in marriage. Rowell Stanton, of Rome, will be Mr. Ledbetter's best man, and groomsmen will include Felix Cantrell, Jr., Dr. Robert M. Harbin, Jr., William Penn Daniel, T. J. Simpson, R. A. Denny and W. McKinney, Atlanta. Graham Wright, A. B. Arrington, James J. O'Neill and W. F. Barron will be ushers.

Dr. and Mrs. Harbin will give a reception at their home on Second avenue following the ceremony.

Miss Harbin has been given a round of prenuptial parties and she and her fiance will be honor guests at many more affairs the week preceding the wedding. Mrs. Julian Cumming, Mrs. B. S. Fahy, Miss Penelope Stiles, Miss Kathleen Barron, Mrs. W. F. Barron, Mrs. James J. O'Neill and Mrs. T. J. Simpson, Jr., will be among those entertaining. Friday evening, February 21, 9 O'Clock Cotillion Club will give a dinner-dance at the Hotel Armstrong in compliment to Miss Harbin and Mr. Ledbetter.

University of Georgia News of Interest.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 8.—Four Atlantans who are students in the University of Georgia occupy editorial positions on the staff of The Red and Black, campus newspaper, as a result of a recent election. John T. Carlton, of Decatur, is the new editor-in-chief of the publication. Leighton W. Mitchell is associate editor; Miss Margaret Bates, news editor, and Cecil Hill, staff manager. Other new editors on the publication staff are Cecil Hurst, Newnan, managing editor; Turner M. Hiers, Pavo, assistant news editor; Marvin Cox, Waynesboro, sports editor; T. F. Cordray, Savannah, assistant sports editor; Mary Hall, Calhoun, society editor, and I. S. Nathan, Ashburn, staff manager. Eugene B. Baldwin, Dublin, is the retiring editor.

Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, head of the department of history and political science, has been notified of his election by the senate of New York University as one of the members of the college of electors for the Hall of Fame for this year.

Professor Hugh Hodgson, head of the university music department, addressed a convocation of students and faculty of the Berry schools at Mount Berry, Ga., this week. Professor Edwin M. Everett, of the English department, recently delivered a similar address.

Members of the Thalian Dramatic Club are making plans for a road trip at an early date, in connection with which they will present "Dover Road" at Brenau, Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, and Wesleyan college, Macon.

At a recent try-out for new material, the following university students were selected for membership in the Thalians: Stanton Forbes, Athens; J. M. Merrill, Carrollton; W. J. Parker, Buena Vista; W. B. Smith, McRae; Miss Elisabeth Trimble, Adairsville; Miss Katherine Bryan, Atlanta; Miss Anne Cohn, Columbus; Miss Elisabeth Allgood, Athens; Miss Anne Ansted, Clarksville; Miss Dorothy Aiken, Jefferson; Miss Lessie Bailey, Atlanta; Miss Rosalie Childress, Atlanta; Lucile Crabtree, Atlanta; Miss Katherine Rogers, Democrat; Miss Pauline Stephens, Brunswick. Miss Vera Paul, of the Georgia State Teachers' college faculty directs the work of the Thalian Club.

For the first time a university dramatic club has undertaken the presentation of a play written and directed by student members of the organization. The Blackfriar Dramatic Club has begun rehearsals of "The Dark Cord," a three-act mystery play by Percy S. Johnson, Athens, who is president of the club. Frank Constangy, Atlanta, is directing the play.

Eugene B. Baldwin, Dublin; S. J. Morecock, Savannah, and Charles Maloney, Dublin, are announced as new members of the Georgia chapter of the International Relations Club.

Prince Preston, Statesboro, has been selected as interlocutor of the 1930 Georgia Glee and Instrumental Club. Morris Bush, Athens, has been chosen as end man to replace "Shorty" Wiggins, who is not in the university this year. Whitney Morris, Carrollton, and Jessee Merrill, Carrollton, were picked as alternates for end men, and in the event that Johnny Blount does not make the trip with the glee club this year, Mr. Morris will play opposite Mr. Bush. Professor Hugh Hodgson, head of the university music department, is director of the Glee and Instrumental Club.

Preparatory to petitioning a charter for the university, members of the university faculty who are members of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, have organized.

Members of the freshman Y. M. C. A. had as their last speaker, Morton S. Hodgson, Sr., Athens, class of 1909, who was a four-letter man when he was in the university.

Oscar L. Benson, Marietta, has been re-elected headmaster of the Georgia chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national commercial fraternity. New officers for the remainder of the school year include Tom J. Crittenden, Shellman; J. C. Meadows, Vidalia; Wilburn D. Jones, Adrian; E. M. Haegerty, Waycross; L. C. Crouch, Ocilla; Harold Lipham, Bowdon; H. A. Sammons, Atlanta, and Ralph M. Keene, Columbus.

COATS AND ENSEMBLES FOR SPRING



They are new . . . they are smart . . . and there is a most unusual selection for your choice. Some are furred . . . some are smartly tailored, with new collar and cuff details. All the new fabrics, colors and styles are represented at the unusually moderate price of

$25

THE MIRROR
Reflects Greater Values
76 Whitehall Street

11 More Days For You to Win $1,500.00 in Cash, and a Brand-New $850 4-Door Chevrolet Sedan of Latest Model for Promptness.



No answer to this problem will be accepted if mailed after midnight, Feb. 20, 1930. If your answer is correct, you will immediately be sent a certificate awarding you 490 points, and at the same time you will be advised how to gain the other 10 points to win the first grand prize of $1,000.00, $500.00, or a total of $1,500.00 cash. All who have entered the contest by Feb. 20 and have been awarded the 490 points will have until midnight, March 3, to gain the other 10 points for the grand prize or prizes.

HURRY!

Time is getting short but you still have just as good a chance as anyone to win.

TAKE AN HOUR TODAY!

Use your good judgment and your answer will receive the same consideration of the very first contestant—but don't wait. Get busy now as the time is short.

FIND THE TWO HATS ALIKE!

There are 18 beautiful girls pictured here. Their hats all look alike, but examine them closely. Two and only two of the hats are exactly alike. All the rest are different. See if you can find the two beautiful girls wearing the same identical hats.

CLUES: Even the two beautiful girls having hats alike are dressed alike. These two girls having hats alike are dressed identically the same in every way—so study each girl carefully and you will find the two you are looking for.

(REMEMBER—The two girls who have hats alike are dressed alike also). Write the numbers in the coupon below, fill in your name and complete address and

$2,270.00 CASH PRIZE LIST

	Prize Group No. 1	Prize Group No. 2
1st prize	$1,000.00	$500.00
2nd prize	350.00	125.00
3rd prize	100.00	65.00
4th prize	25.00	15.00
5th prize	10.00	5.00
6th prize	10.00	5.00
7th prize	10.00	5.00
8th prize	10.00	5.00
9th prize	10.00	5.00
10th prize	10.00	5.00
	$1,555.00	$735.00

You can win a prize in either one or both prize groups, but only one prize in each group. You therefore have a chance of winning $1,500 cash plus the $850 Chevrolet Sedan for promptness.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

PUZZLE COUPON
PUZZLE MGR., ROOM 10,
Southern Cultivator,
Atlanta, Ga.

Nos.....and.....are the two girls with hats alike that I have found. If these are correct, please give me 490 points and tell me how to gain the final 10 points to win first prize.

Name .....

P. O. .....

Street .....

R. F. D. .....State.....

The Southern Cultivator

The oldest and best-known agricultural and home paper in the southeast, is now owned and published by The Atlanta Constitution, and The Atlanta Constitution, the south's greatest daily and Sunday newspaper, is behind and guarantees that every offer made will be fulfilled.

In the event of a tie for any of the prizes here offered The Constitution assures the tying contestants the full amount of prizes tied for.

BYCK'S 61-63 Whitehall Atlanta

These New "Foot Saver" Shoes give you fashion plus comfort



The new beige Clair strap slipper, with contrasting underlay. Same in brown kid.

$13.50

In patent leather, $12.50.



This new center buckle slipper with its swirling strap may be had in cocoa brown kid, white kid or black kid in Cuban heels and in black kid with Spanish heel.

$13.50



This classic pump combines two smart leathers—stone kid and beach tan kid. It has a low Spanish heel.

$12.50

Byck's—Main Floor

'Young Moderns' are choosing these new footwear fashions



Patent leather, bow tie, covered heel, turn sole. Sizes 2½ to 7. $7.00.



Patent leather, buckle strap, leather heel. 2½ to 8. $6.50.



Patent leather pump. Covered heel. 2½ to 8. $6.50. Sizes 11½ to 2, $5.00.



Patent leather, buckle strap, leather heel. 11½ to 2. $5.00.

These are only a few of an unusually smart collection of shoes for nurses and "young moderns."

Byck's—Second Floor

Beige Clair Hosiery with picot tops

$1.95

This smart spring shade has met with instant success, mainly because it blends so well with the smartest shoe materials for spring. In sheer chiffon or semi-service weight.

Main Floor

First Signs of Spring Days Lure Atlanta Motorists





Today's feature page presents a group of prominent maids and matrons who made brief stops during their recent motor jaunts to be snapped in attractive poses by The Constitution's staff photographer. In the upper left oval is pictured Mrs. Henry Morgan. Miss Frances Brown, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, appears at the upper right of the page. The two lovely figures pictured together in the lower photograph presents Miss Eleanor Johnson, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Casper Johnson, and right, Miss Sophie Street, of Rome, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Street, former Atlantans. On the verge of entering her motor car Mrs. Lewis Beall was photographed and is seen in the lower picture. Photographs by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

Cupid To Reign at This Week's Gayeties In Celebration of St. Valentine's Day

Romance, with its full measure of sentiment, will play a conspicuous part in the innumerable social gayeties scheduled for this week in observance of St. Valentine's Day, which will be celebrated Friday, February 14. On the evening of this happy day society will dine and dance at brilliant balls to be given at the social clubs. The handsome ballroom at the Piedmont Driving Club will be the scene of many gay dinner parties with prominent visitors as central figures, this colorful affair to be the final brilliant event planned by this exclusive club until after the Lenten season. The East Lake Club will also pay honor to St. Valentine at an elaborate dinner-dance Friday evening, the reservations for this gala event revealing several hundred guests planning to attend.

The advent of the holiday of sentiment will be celebrated at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, on Valentine's Eve, Thursday, February 13, at which time a large assemblage of Atlanta society will gather at one of the largest and most elaborate affairs to be given by this club during the winter season.

The interest of the college set of society is centered on Valentine's evening upon the brilliant artists' ball to be given in the new Shrine mosque by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity in honor of the visiting delegates to the southern division conference. This affair is an annual event at which the fraternity entertains, the custom having begun after the installation of the Georgia Tech chapter 12 years ago.

Another important affair scheduled for Valentine's evening is the party to be given by the Charrette Club of Georgia Tech in the Pompeiian room of the Atlanta Biltmore, which will assemble members of the college set.

Mrs. James Bankston will entertain at a Valentine tea Friday afternoon at her home on Fifteenth street; honoring her sister, Mrs. Walker Clement, whose marriage was a recent event.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Jr., will entertain informally at their home in Collier Hills in celebration of their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Ottley was formerly Miss Mary Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker To Keep 'Open House.'

Mr. and Mrs. Pressley Walker, Jr., will keep open house this afternoon at their home on The Prado for their daughter, Mrs. William Ross Walker, of Richmond, Va., formerly Miss Mary Carroll, of Atlanta, who is their guest. Assisting in the entertainment of the guests will be Mrs. Preston Stevens and Miss Emily Walker, daughter of the hosts, and Mrs. Judson Clifford Carroll, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Atlanta, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Crumley, who will also be in the assisting list.

Emory Glee Club Leaves for Tour.

With concerts scheduled in five Georgia towns and one Florida town, the Emory Glee Club, internationally famous singing organization under the direction of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, accompanied by a selected orchestra of 15 pieces chosen from the Emory Little Symphony Orchestra, will leave Monday for its annual winter tour.

Mrs. Luther Turner Gives Bridge Shower.

Mrs. Luther Turner entertained at a bridge shower yesterday at her home on Euclid avenue, honoring Miss Frances E. Robinson, a bride-elect of February. The guests will include Miss Robinson, Miss Olivia Herren, Mrs. C. J. Brooks, Miss Lamar Lowe, Mrs. A. S. McIlvaine, Miss Zelda Webb, Mrs. John Flipper and Mrs. Luther Turner.

Mrs. E. W. Robinson, mother of the bride-to-be, will entertain her daughter at a trousseau tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday, February 15, at her home, 1240 Albemarle avenue.

Prominent Visitors Are Honored.

Mrs. H. W. Beers entertained 140 guests at a buffet luncheon and a congenial group of 28 guests at a buffet supper yesterday at her home in Druid Hills, honoring Mrs. William Sample, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Chilton Huston, of Owensboro, Ky. The home was artistically decorated in cut spring flowers and potted plants. The center table, which was overlaid with a handsome lace-covered cloth over green satin, was ornamented with silver epergne of sweet peas, snapdragons, roses and larkspur, around which, at artistic intervals, were placed silver candlesticks holding slender green tapers with green tulle holding clusters of pink sweet peas.

Assisting Mrs. Beers in receiving at the luncheon were Mrs. Sample, Mrs. Huston, Mrs. Virgil B. Hooks, of Forsyth, and Mrs. Frank Berry. Mrs. Davis Thornton and Mrs. Charles Loridans poured coffee. Others assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. A. Carroll, mother of the hostess; Miss Kate Carroll, Mrs. Gilbert Beers, Mrs. Powers Pace, Mrs. J. E. McKinley and Mrs. F. B. Rainey.

Mrs. Beers wore a becoming model of black lace fashioned along straight lines, featuring an uneven hem line. A shoulder bouquet of red roses and lilies of the valley completed the lovely costume. Mrs. Sample wore a model of flowered chiffon. A bouquet of shaded sweet peas and lilies of the valley adorned her shoulder. Mrs. Huston wore a model of orchid chiffon offset with a shoulder cluster of pink roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Hooks was gowned in sapphire blue chiffon offset with a cluster of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Berry's gown was of black appliqued chiffon. A bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley adorned her shoulder.

Mrs. T. H. English Is Hostess at Tea.

Mrs. Thomas H. English was hostess at a tea, honoring the wives of the new faculty members of Emory University, yesterday afternoon at her home, 200 Montgomery Ferry drive, in Ansley Park. The guests of honor were Mesdames Clyde Colson, Cullen B. Goshell, James Hartman, Leroy E. Solemker, D. A. McGinty, Raymond B. Nixon, Raymond R. Paty, J. M. Scondrett, Lavens Thomas, Clark Warburton and Louis B. Wright. Mrs. Malcolm H. Dewey poured tea and was assisted in serving by Mrs. Paul Bryan, Mrs. George Mew and Mrs. Norman Newsome.

Miss Alexander, of Augusta, To Be Honored at Parties

Miiss Sarah Alexander, who arrives next Wednesday for a visit to her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, at her home on West Peachtree street, will be honored at a series of social affairs during the next two weeks. Thursday, February 13, Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope will be hostess at an informal luncheon in compliment to this attractive visitor. Miss Alexander will be central figure in a dinner party at the Valentine ball Friday evening, February 14, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Saturday, February 15, Miss Shewmake will entertain at tea in honor of her guest and for Miss Phoebe Ellis, a debutante of this season, the occasion assembling 150 guests. Sunday, February 16, Miss Ethel Brinston Smith will be hostess at tea at her home on West Peachtree street in honor of the Augusta belle. Tuesday evening, February 18, Misses Carolyn and Ruth Smith will entertain at bridge in compliment to Miss Alexander. Mrs. John T. Toler will be hostess at luncheon at the Capital City Club Saturday, February 22, and Sunday, February 23. Miss Ruth Blair will entertain at tea at her home on Peachtree road. Miss Evelyn Sheffield and Miss Elizabeth Corrigan will be among others entertaining for Miss Alexander, the dates to be announced later.

Griffith School Plans Party.

The faculty of the Griffith School of Music have issued invitations to an "at home," to be given Monday evening, February 17, at 8:30 o'clock at the studios, 650 Bonaventure avenue, N. E.

An informal talk on the opera, "Louise," will be given by Miss Helen Coyne Riley.

W. S. Alumnae Meets Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Ashcraft will address the alumnae of Washington seminary at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday, February 12, at 3 o'clock, to be held at the school. Her subject will be "Girl Scouts' Work in America." Mrs. Ashcraft is a member of the national board of this organization and has also headed the Girls' Reserves of Atlanta. Plans will be made at the meeting for the annual benefit bridge party to be given in March. Tea will be served following the meeting. All former students are invited to attend.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 506 Thrower building, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 231 Tenth street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 606 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 240 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

Memorial Services To Be Held For Frances Elizabeth Willard

BY M. Frances Burghard, of Macon, Editor.

No American woman has had so many tributes paid her in speech, song and story as Frances Elizabeth Willard, founder of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and long-time president of the National W. C. T. U. As her "heavenly birthday," the seventeenth day of February draws near, 10,000 W. C. T. U. organizations and other organizations or institutions are preparing to hold annual memorial services.

The tribute by Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Greenville, international W. C. T. U. lecturer, and the song by Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, of Decatur, poet laureate of the Georgia State W. C. T. U., which follow, were given by request at the unveiling of a bronze tablet in memory of Miss Willard in the Indiana state capitol last fall, at which time it was received by Governor Leslie, when more than 12,000 children from Indianapolis Sunday schools passed by and placed flowers beneath the tablet, while a fleet of 16 airplanes dropped flowers from the air on the procession and on the statehouse.

"There is no state in the republic where the name of Frances E. Willard does not blossom like a familiar flower, no country in the world that has not occasion to bless her birth. Her name, to use Milton's well known phrase, is 'writ large' in the annals of her time," declared her biographer Anna Adams Gordon. "A nature with such variety of gifts, such combinations of excellences, drew to her side not only those committed to the reforms and philosophies for which she particularly stood, but all lovers of humanity.

"How far her candle threw its beams was manifest even more clearly after she had passed from earth. Children were named in her memory, fountains inscribed with her name poured forth their pure streams, memorials were placed in churches and philanthropic halls, institutions bore her name, her picture was repeated in thousands of halls and schoolrooms, libraries, hospitals, and homes, and her statue or bust was set east and west, in places of honor and dignity.

Statue in Washington.

"Because she was pre-eminently a patriot as well as a reformer, the state of Illinois wisely chose Frances E. Willard to represent her in 'our Valhalla of American heroes.' Statuary hall, at the national capitol in Washington. There she now stands as she stood in life, peerless, heroic, representing the womanhood of America. Her name is inscribed in the Hall of Fame in New York University, and her bust installed in the colonade there. But we will let Mrs. Armor tell of her in the following tribute:

"Some one has said that 'A great character founded on the living rock of principle is, in fact, not a solitary phenomenon to be at once perceived, limited and described, but a dispensation of Providence designed to have not merely an immediate, but a continuous, progressive and never-ending agency. It survives the man who possessed it, survies his age, perhaps his country and his language.' Such a character was that of Frances Elizabeth Willard, the outstanding woman of the 19th century; the greatest woman America has ever produced, and many believe, who know her life, character and attainments, the greatest woman the world has known."

"One cannot turn the eye of memory on that life and not see the splendid luster of a diamond intellect. One cannot lay the hand of memory on that life and not feel the great beating of a golden heart.

"Frances E. Willard had genius which, if she had been born a man, might have made her a great general; legislative talent that might have caused her to be made president of the United States if women had in her day come into their full heritage; organizing ability that might have made her a multi-millionaire if directed along business lines; oratorical ability that, if her church had had the wisdom and the vision to ordain her to the ministry, might have made her such a soul-winner as Moody or Spurgeon. But it was not any nor all of these gifts that made her the best-loved woman in the world. 'She gave her heart to the Purifier and her will to the Sovereign Will of the universe.'

"'The Spirit of the Lord was upon her' and compelled her to expression. The fire that God had kindled upon the altar of her heart not only enlightened her own nature, but shone forth through the shutterless windows of her crystal-clear soul, radiating light and life and love to all about her. Even in her pictures, yes, in the cold marble or the lifeless bronze, when one gazes on her likeness one feels that her face is 'lit with loving, and aflame with God.'

"She was not only an educator, traveler, orator, writer, poet, reformer, and builder of the greatest organization in the world, entirely made up of women, but she was a seer and a prophetess. Today her sayings read like prophecies, so many of them have been fulfilled. And all which have not been fulfilled are visibly on the way to fulfillment. The declaration of principles of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union by which we abide today was written by her 45 years ago, and sounds as if it had been written by an advanced thinker of the present century. Note this extract: 'We believe in a living wage; in an eight-hour day; in courts of conciliation and arbitration; in justice as opposed to greed of gain; and in "Peace on earth and good will to men."'

"To lose a leader like Frances E. Willard might well paralyze the activities of an organization; but she had builded on the Rock. Other great women—Lillian M. N. Stevens, Anna Adams Gordon and Ella A. Boole—each in turn have caught the torch and lifted it high, and the great white ribbon army has never lacked an able and God-inspired leader, so today the life of Frances E. Willard has become 'the sweet presence of a good diffused and in the diffusion ever more intense.' The promise is, 'Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life.' Look about you today and see the thousands gathered to do her honor; visualize the millions of women all around the world marching under the white banner of 'peace and purity and patriotism and prohibition.' These are a part of her 'Crown of Life.' She has a memorial more enduring than bronze—the loving thoughts in human hearts which have been ennobled and uplifted because God gave the world the beautiful character of Frances E. Willard.

"She is not dead. I recall that the Lord Jesus said to His disciples when they were heartbroken over the thought of His coming death. 'It is expedient for you that I go away.' Certainly we know that His intluence is greater in the world today than if He were shut up in a human body in Palestine. So perhaps the time came when the dear Lord saw it was expedient for us that our beloved Frances E. Willard 'go away.' How dare we limit God? The veil of sense hangs dark between us and the spirit world; but 'Are they not ministering spirits sent forth to minister?' We cannot see them; and we sigh for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of the voice that is still.' But they may be ministering to us in a million ways undreamed of by us, and who are we to say that their ministry is not increased a thousand-fold?

"I am sure if our beloved leader could speak to us today she would say 'Carry on' till humanity, 'plundered, profaned and disinherited' through drink, has been redeemed from the curse. Her motto was 'Excelsior' and methinks that today,

"From the heights serene and far
Her voice falls like a falling star,
'Excelsior!'"

Cause and Cure of War Conference Convenes in Macon February 11

Major General Frank Ross McCoy, chief of fourth corps area at Fort McPherson, will deliver the principal address at the third annual conference of the Georgia Committee on Cause and Cure of War, which will convene in Macon, February 11 and 12. General McCoy will speak to the assembly at the evening session February 11 on "Certain Practical Peace Problems in America." General McCoy, Mrs. McCoy and Lieutenant M. S. Biddle, the general's aid, will be the guests of the Georgia committee during the conference.

The conference will open with a business session Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock with Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, general chairman of the Georgia committee, presiding. Rabbi Isaac Marcuson, of Macon, will deliver the invocation. Reports from the treasurer, Mrs. John Mullins, and committee chairmen will be given, as well as accounts of accomplishments of the year. Dr. L. Wilkie Collins, chairman of the executive board of the Georgia committee, will report on activities of the committee during the year, and Dr. D. P. McGeachy will bring a message from the Atlanta World Court group. Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, chairman of the nominating committee, will make a report and present recommendations for the new officers.

Luncheon Follows.

This session will be followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Dempsey at 1:15 o'clock, with Mrs. Waxelbaum, president of the Macon Woman's Club, presiding. Rev. Cyril E. Bentley, rector of Christ's Church, Macon, will speak on "Larger Patriotism." Judge Malcom Jones, of the superior court, will introduce Dr. Bentley. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, who has just returned from the national conference which was held in Washington, D. C., will speak on "Echoes from the Fifth National Conference on Cause and Cure of War." A number of foreign guests have been invited to bring messages from their respective peoples, and they will be heard at the luncheon.

The afternoon session will commence at 3:15 o'clock and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood will be in charge. Dr. Ed F. Cook, of Macon, will deliver an address on "The Issue of American Adherence to the World Court." This will be followed by a lecture on "Ten Years of League of Nations," by Dr. Phillip Davidson, professor of history at Agnes Scott college. A novel feature of the afternoon session will be an "Attitude Quiz," conducted by Miss Eleanor Raoul, of Atlanta.

The evening session will start at 8:15 o'clock and Major General McCoy, the principal speaker, will be introduced by W. F. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph.

An innovation to the annual conference will be a convention breakfast which will be held the following morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. The former conferences have been completed in a single day but according to Mrs. Jacobs, the breakfast will be the most vital session of the convention. Mrs. J. N. McEachern, the first leader of the cause and cure of war movement in Georgia, will have charge of a formal discussion at the breakfast, which will follow her address on "How Women May Function Most Expediently for Peace."

Election of Officers.

The election of officers and chairmen for the new year and a general discussion for the program for the coming year, will feature the close of the breakfast and conclude the conference.

All sessions will be held on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Dempsey, with the exception of the breakfast which will be given at the Tavern. The luncheon on February 11 will be given in the private dining room in the Hotel Dempsey.

Mrs. John Mullins, of Atlanta and treasurer of the Georgia committee, is in charge of bus reservations.

Mrs. Roy Crockett, president of the Macon Y. W. C. A., has been appointed chairman of the reception committee and registration will be made at the hotel.

Mrs. Charles Hinton, of Macon, secretary of the Georgia committee, is in charge of all arrangements for the conference. The American Legion Auxiliary will have charge of decorations. Mrs. Frank Happ, of Macon, is in charge of the luncheon reservations at $1 per plate. Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, of Atlanta, member of the executive board of the Georgia committee, is chairman of the nominating committee. Serving on this committee are Mrs. Leonard Haas, Mrs. Virlyn Moore, Mrs. Charles Hinton, Macon; Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro.

The Georgia Committee on the Cause and Cure of War is a comparatively young organization, but each year has shown marked advancement in public interest and increased membership. The first national conference was called in January, 1925, at the suggestion of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, and 10 national women's organizations met to discuss pacific education. Since that time committees have been formed in each of the 48 states, and annual conferences have been called in the hope that a basis might be found for a common program which might be adopted and would become the unquestionable foundation of eventual world peace.

News of G. S. W. C. Is of Interest.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 8.—The first semester at G. S. W. C. has concluded with very satisfying results and several new students have registered for the spring semester, and several former students have returned to complete their work. Among the former students who have returned are Misses Margaret Warfield, Savannah; Mary Elaine Flanagan, Waycross; Miss Blanche Prescott, Lake Park, and Miss Doris Nicholls, Screven.

Mrs. Induct Kim, of Korea, was on the campus for several days during the past week. Mrs. Kim met several informal discussion groups. The relation of some of her experiences, both in her native country and in America, brought a broader understanding of the peoples of other lands to the student body as a whole.

The Argonian and Sororian Literary Societies gave a Valentine party, Saturday evening. Miss Margaret Jennings, of Waycross, president of the Argonian, and Miss Dorothy Harper, Valdosta, president of the Sororian, planned the party. Misses Delia Bonner, of Vienna, and Quinnie Carmack, of Vienna, were on the decorating committee, while Miss Elizabeth Chance and Miss C. B. Sharpe had charge of the entertainment. Miss Nancy Rowland won the prize for the ladies' Valentine costume, and Dr. Gulliver won the prize for the best man's costume.

The Russian Symphonic choir appeared in concert Friday evening, February 7, at the Emory Junior auditorium, State Woman's college. The concert received an enthusiastic welcome and this is the second appearance of the choir in Valdosta.

The Valdosta club of the Georgia State Woman's college entertained the student body and faculty at a "manless" dance Monday evening in the dining hall. Mrs. Horn's orchestra furnished excellent music for the occasion.

The Presidents' Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Louise Lastinger, who is president of the Sock and Buskin Club. The purpose of the meeting was the revision of the hand book.

Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, spoke at the council of Home Economics Clubs in Nashville, Ga., Saturday afternoon. Her subject was "What College Means to the Rural Girl."

The women's clubs in Valdosta honored Mrs. W. S. West, Sr., by planting a tree on the grounds of the clubhouse. The students of the Georgia State Woman's college attended en masse.

Miss Keenan, Former Atlantan, Makes Success on American Stage

:: *Promtnent Society Girl Wins Laurels in Theatrical Production* ::

BY RUNA ERWIN.

Beauty and charm of personality, combined with unusual ability and talent, have been instrumental in the theatrical success which has been attained by Miss Peggy Keenan, 19-year-old Atlanta girl, who is steadily climbing to the apex of recognition on the legitimate stage. Miss Kennan is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Keenan, formerly of Atlanta, now a well-known New York interior decorator. She is prominently identified with Atlanta society, being representative of some of the outstanding families of southern aristocracy.

As a little girl in Atlanta she will be remembered as a vivacious and well-poised child, possessing a generous amount of Eliner Glyn's famous "It," when other children her age were shyly seeking corners when parlor guests were present. At that time she lived at Piedmont avenue and Fourteenth street, and it was no unusual sight to see her across the street from her residence in the playground of Piedmont park, skinning-the-cat, and doing with agility and self assurance the intricate acrobatic stunts that any of the boys in the neighborhood could accomplish. She was always a leader among children, never afraid of taking a chance, or a "double dog dare." In all probability this sense of assurance and initiative have aided the former Atlantan in her achievements.

Theatrical Successes.

For the past few months Miss Keenan has been appearing at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco, as the leading woman in "Remote Control," the stupendous radio mystery thriller, which has been acclaimed by critics as the best mystery play written since "The Bat" and "The Thirteenth Chair." The Alcazar theater is operated by the Henry Duffy Players, and under their supervision Miss Keenan has played in various cities all over the United States. Last season she acted the leading feminine role in the successful Broadway play, "The Silent House." Her career is unusual in that she refused an offer from Florenz Ziegfeld as a dancer in one of his revues and pictures to make her debut in a small role in a dramatic play, "The Imperial Messenger." She has been mentioned as the probable lead opposite one of the best known juvenile stars on the screen and at the present time is in Hollywood.

Each year brings to Atlanta the news of glory realized by some local girl or boy, who have gained national recognition in various channels of fine arts, sports and in the business world. Each day the news of accomplished ambition is relayed to interested friends and relatives back home. Who knows but that in the very near future Miss Keenan, who is one of Atlanta's most charming young girls, will have her name appearing in tremendous letters infested with glimmering lights on the coveted theatrical signs of Broadway, either as a star on the legitimate stage or as a stellar player in the talking pictures, where her exquisite southern voice will be of the greatest aid to her success.

Freshman Class To Give Dance.

The freshman class of the Georgia Tech evening school of commerce, at a class luncheon held at the school Friday, announced plans for a spring dance to be given by the class on February 22 at 1200 Peachtree street. The luncheon was prepared by Mrs. L. A. Siebert and served with the assistance and direction of Alton Parker, class president; Misses Frances Ellison, vice president; Helen Hargis, Helene Chotas, Mrs. P. F. Wells, Roy Bell, E. M. Lusink, and Theodore McClellan, of the faculty, headed the ticket sales. Professor T. W. Noel, of the Tech campus faculty, made a very interesting talk immediately after the luncheon on student activities.

All Saints' School Gives Candy Pulling.

The primary department of All Saints' church school will have a candy pulling party Friday, February 21, at 3:30 o'clock, supervised by Mrs. Hambright, assisted by teachers of the department.

Tuskegee Institute Gets $250,000 Gift

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of the Tuskegee institute, today announced a gift of $250,000 from the general education board for erection of a new science hall and a new library. A like amount for these buildings is to be raised from other sources.

Dr. Moton said that extension of the institute's courses in vocational work and education to collegiate rank in response to demand of state departments of education, and other standardizing agencies, has necessitated increased facilities.

U. S. Attorney Named.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—S. M. Brewster was nominated today by President Hoover to be United States attorney for the district of Kansas.

Suited!

at Lewis' for:

$25 or $29.75



YES! We can SUIT you . . . in Tweeds, in Covert, in Twill, or in Flannel . . . In shades of Tan, Brown, Green, Blue, Violet, Red, Bronze, or Mellow-Glow . . . With coat lengths from finger-tip to three-quarters . . . With styles that are new and chic . . . with capelets or belts, flared skirts or pleats . . . And we can suit you in any of these from $25 to $29.75.

A New Shipment of
Red Fox Fur Scarves!
$34.75

H. G. Lewis & Co.
102 Whitehall, S. W.

Announcement Extraordinary!

You Are Cordially Invited to

Afternoon Tea

To Be Served at

HOTEL WINECOFF

EVERY AFTERNOON

Starting

MONDAY, FEB. 10

From 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. on the Mezzanine Floor

Souvenirs for the Ladies

Special Bridge Teas Arranged by Hostess

Chamberlin's for Furniture

Because:



Chamberlin's Furniture is authentic and fashion-right, whether antique or modern.
Chamberlin's Furniture is of unusual decorative value, due to finest workmanship.
Chamberlin's Furniture caters to all with whom good taste is a matter of course.
Chamberlin's Furniture is always built up to a standard---not down to a price.
Chamberlin's Furniture keeps faith with quality; yet, is priced consistently low.



"There's Something in a Name!"

Chosen from Our New February Display

Three-Piece Bedroom Group, $129.50

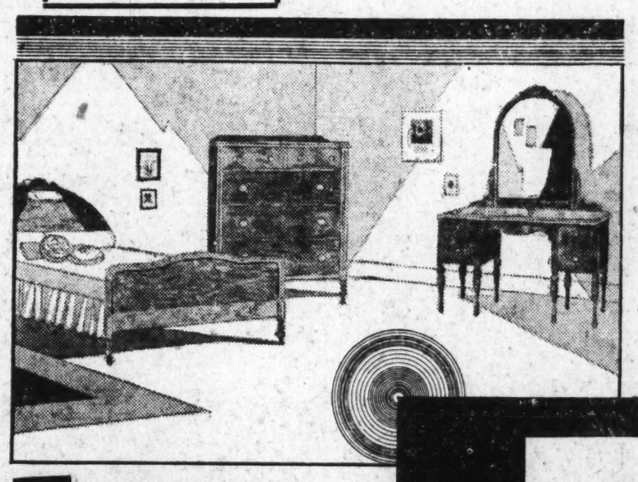
In the Effective Tudor Design



Coffee Table $29.50

A first glance at this group reveals its fashion-rightness and beauty . . . closest scrutiny shows its perfection of construction! It is composed of a vanity dresser with a flat top and four drawers; a chest of four large drawers; bed. All fronts are of burl walnut; tops, ends and sides of select pencil striped veneers. All interiors of drawers are quartered oak. Made by a foremost Grand Rapids manufacturer! Priced, as you see, consistently low!

Other Groups, $129.50 to $750.00



Bedroom Group Sketched, $129.50

Breakfast Group

Choose from Matching Pieces!

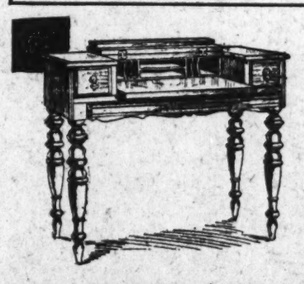
Tavern Type Table, of antique chestnut, with drop leaf..... **$49.50**

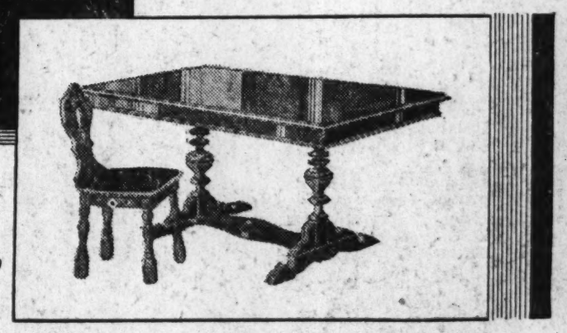
Hutch to Match, with large china cupboard and drawer for silver **$49.50**

Carving Table to Match **$29.50**

Four Chairs to Match, upholstered with leather. Set of four **$38.00**

Solid Wood Frame Mirror **$19.50**





Tavern Table—Four Chairs Sketched, $87.50

Solid Mahogany

Spinet Desk

$49.50

The artistry of line in this desk suggests the old Melodian. It is most superior in construction and finish. Its many drawers and nooks add further interest. Observe the modest price!

Coffee Tables, $12.75

In Solid Mahogany



Our new coffee tables match their variety of design with individual attractiveness — and mark their price amazingly low! You will surely find, in our display, the very one you wish!

Solid Mahogany End Tables, $14.75

See Window Display!---Use Our Budget Plan!

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Lewis Skidmore Will Discuss Mulhaupt Exhibit

From an artistic and human interest point of view Lewis Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, will discuss "The Life and Work of Frederick Mulhaupt," at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium gallery of the museum, 1262 Peachtree. The exhibit of 26 oil paintings of Mr. Mulhaupt, who is of Gloucester, Mass., is on view in this gallery. Mr. Skidmore's familiarity with the marine scenes which dominate the exhibit and his first-hand knowledge of the subject will make this lecture of general interest and appeal.

Visitors to the museum Sunday will find an additional source of interest in the other exhibits being shown. The show of Elliott Clark, widely-known American artist, are being shown. Visitors to the museum Sunday will also be afforded a view of the permanent collection of the museum which is being enlarged from time to time with valuable works of art. The museum is open from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Delta Gamma Phi Gives Valentine Dance.

A Valentine dance will be given by the Beta chapter of the Delta Gamma Phi Sorority, Friday evening, February 14, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The dance will be informal and only members and pledges of the sorority will be present. Refreshments will be served in the palm room of the club. The sorority meets Sunday, February 9, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. Axlerod.

Grant Park O. E. S. Gives Waffle Supper.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will sponsor a waffle supper in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., Wednesday afternoon, February 12, from 6 to 9 o'clock. Menu will include waffles, a salad course and good country sausage for 35 cents. The members of the order and friends are invited.

Guests Are Honored In Ormewood Park.

ORMEWOOD PARK, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam, of Attalla Ala., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchinson have returned from Anderson, S. C., where they were the guests of relatives. They were accompanied home by Miss Birdie Stuart, who is their guest.

W. P. Nash is suffering from an accident in which he was severely burned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs and Miss Gertrude Spearman spent Sunday in Macon, the guests of Mrs. John Stubbs.

Carl B. Johnson is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. E. E. Ewing is in Jacksonville, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Kimbrough.

Mrs. W. L. McWaters was hostess to the members of her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday at her home on Woodland avenue.

Miss Winifred Sloat was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sloat, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elfrint and Dr. Burton Williams.

Mrs. W. C. Shumate and Mrs. A. Harralson were hostesses at a home-coming shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Shumate, 1012 Woodland avenue, honoring Mrs. H. A. Gilbert. Those present were Mesdames Gilbert, M. P. Bowers, E. R. Fluker, H. C. Sloat, A. H. Erwin, M. G. Williams, M. Clayton, A. Harralson, Gerald Alfrink, P. D. Shumate, M. Collins and W. A. Gilbert.

Mrs. Pattie Estes was hostess to the members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Gilbert street. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloat, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Townley, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews, Miss Nana Townley and Miss Bill Woodfin.

Mrs. T. H. Cansler entertained at a spend-the-day party Thursday at her home on Woodland avenue. Those present were Mesdames H. D. Williams, D. Montgomery, George Murray, H. E. Durham and Guy Marray.

Mrs. C. J. Blackburn was hostess to the young matrons' class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church Thursday afternoon at her home on Glenwood avenue. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. V. Winkleman was hostess to the members of the P.-T. A. Thursday afternoon at a silver tea at her home on Gilbert street.

Mrs. Harry Andrews was hostess to the members of the Priscilla Club Thursday afternoon, January 30. The occasion marked the fifteenth anniversary of the club.

The Wisteria Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. L. V. Kennerly. Mrs. P. D. Shumate and Mrs. W. P. Nash were welcomed as new members.

Miss Dorothy Guy was hostess to the Business Woman's Circle of the Presbyterian church Monday evening at her home on Ormewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stokes, of Washington, D. C., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bernhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes were en route to San Francisco, where they will attend the annual convention of the National Builders' Association. Mr. Stokes is secretary of the association.

Carl Bernhardt spent the past weekend at home, leaving Monday for Athens to resume his studies at the University of Georgia.

Miss Craft Gives Graduating Rectial.

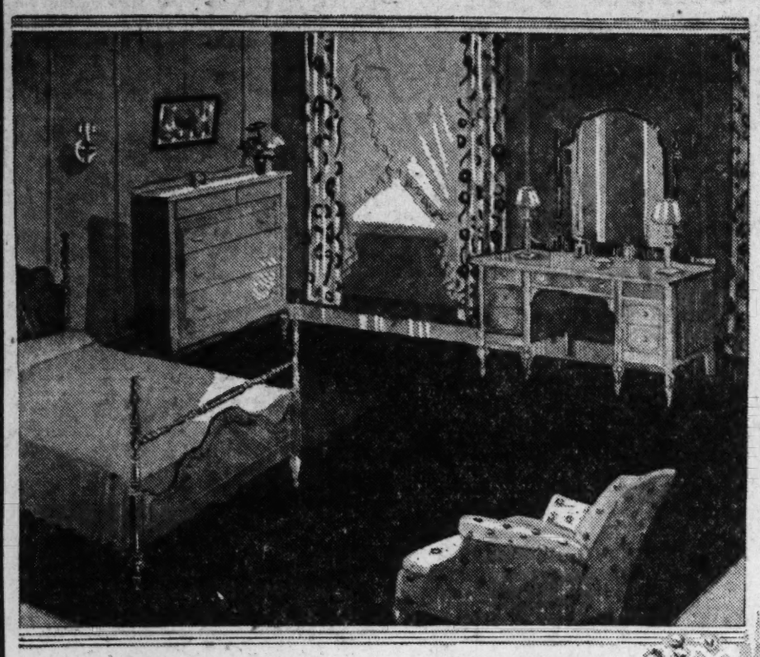
LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 8.—Miss Cornelia Brownlee, director of music at LaGrange College for Women, presented Miss Pinkie Julia Craft, of Toccoa, in her graduation recital in piano, Friday evening. Miss Craft was assisted by Miss Agnes Richardson, reader, a graduate student in expression. The selected program was the first music recital of the spring term, and much interest was centered in the appearance of Miss Craft, pupil of Miss Mueller.

For the past week-end representatives of the Georgia Student Volunteer Union for Foreign Missions have been guests of the college. Miss Cornelia Wallace and Miss Helen Respess, both of Agnes Scott; Louis Shrerer, Edward Rice and David Stubbs, of Emory; and Charles Graves, of Georgia Tech, were the speakers welcomed at LaGrange. At meetings of the Y. W. C. A., Life Service band, and at vespers, interesting discussions were held by the Volunteers, who explained so clearly the true aim of foreign missions.

The International Relations Club is fortunate in securing C. Douglas Booth, of London, England, to lecture in the auditorium February 12. Mr. Booth, who has been closely related to the United States at various times, will speak on "Anglo-American Relations and World Peace."

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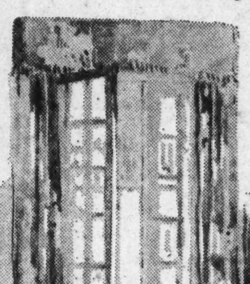


Walnut Bedroom Group

—A friendly, livable group in French walnut with Oriental walnut overlays! Poster bed with paneled footboard, 5-drawer chest and vanity with swinging mirror. Expert craftsmanship evidenced in the splendid detailing!

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Early English Dining Group

—A nine-piece walnut group in Early English mood . . . reminiscent of the days when kings were made and unmade over the festive board! Spacious buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 chairs.

$119

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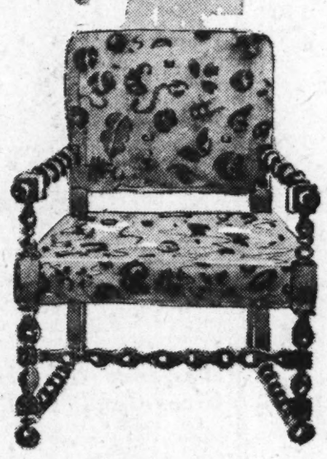
A Distinguished Collection of Occasional Pieces!

Sketched Left---$65 English

Club Chairs, $39.75

—A luxuriously comfortable chair for the Man of the House . . . embodying superior construction in its expert tailoring, handsome tufted back and deep, loose-cushioned seat! Choice of 5 tapestry covers!

Displayed in Nook No. 9





Sketched Above . . . Tapestried

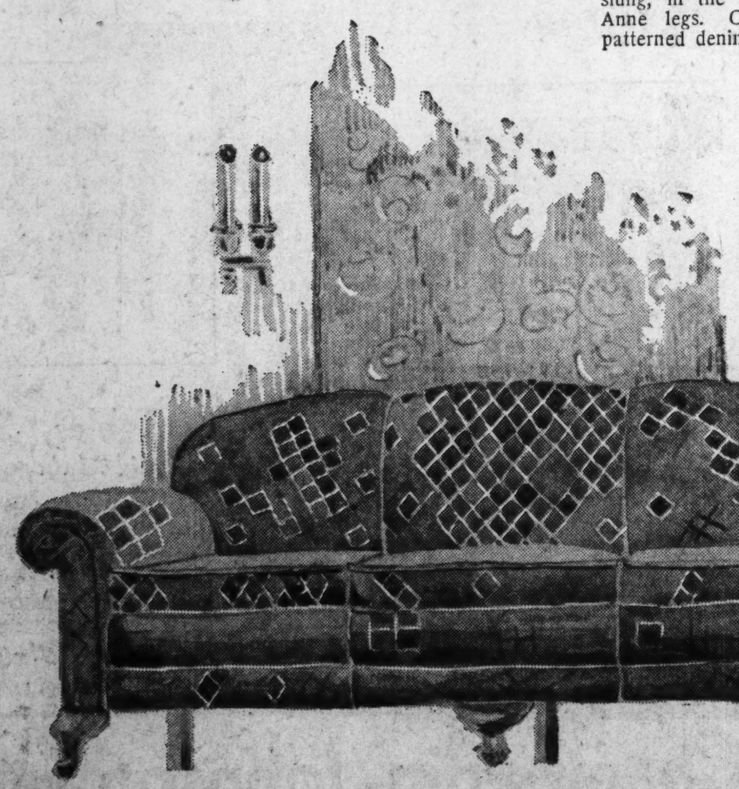
Occasional Chair, $9.75

—You may call it a "spot" or "pull-about" or occasional chair . . . the names themselves are self-explanatory! It's a charming, decorative bit of comfort with twisted arms and stretchers and tufted seat. Covered in a pleasing tapestry!

Queen Anne Sofas, $54.75

—A sympathetic copy of a much more costly sofa! Low-slung, in the English manner, with stoutly carved Queen Anne legs. Covered in Cordova cloth and ten small-patterned denims . . . hand-tailored throughout!

Maple Coffee Table.
Specially Priced, $9.75.



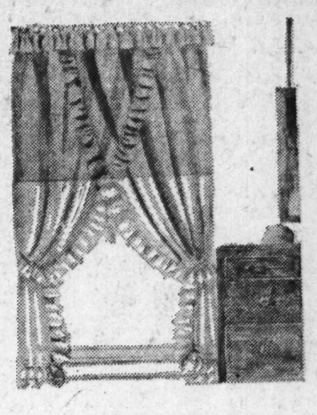
Rich's Club Plan Gives 10 Months to Pay!

—A small down payment delivers any purchase immediately! Balance may be divided into easy monthly payments!

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Curtain Week!

$1.98 French Marquisette



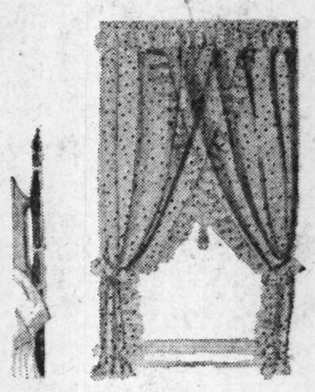
Criss-Cross Curtains $1.49

—Sheerest marquisette . . . demurely criss-crossed and caught back with ruffled ties! Topped with cornice valance with matching ruffle. In a deep French ecru shade . . . each curtain 42-in. wide and 2¼ yards long!

$1.69 Pin-Dotted Marquisette

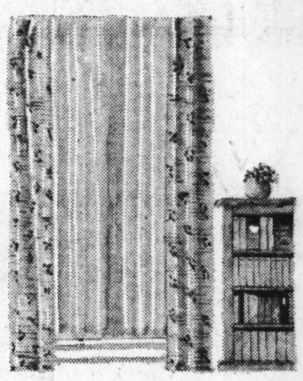
Criss-Cross Curtains $1.29

—Or if you prefer your marquisette delicately studded with tiny pin dots . . . you will find it in the fascinating curtain collection of the Semi-Annual Sale . . . sweetly criss-crossed in ecru, with ruffled ties! 38 in. wide and 2¼ yards long!



$1.79 Plain French

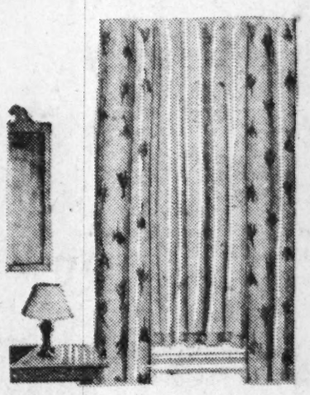
Marquisette Curtains $1.49



—Your over-draperies may be as informal as a Mother Goose print or formal as a drawing room damask . . . with this simple French marquisette for glass curtains! Each curtain 36 in. wide and 2¼ yards long. Finished with deep two-inch hems!

$1.79 French Marquisette

Curtain Panels $1.49 each



—Slim, graceful panels of marquisette that may or may not be used with overdrapes! Finished at the bottom with six spaced tucks and a three-inch fringe! May be used singly or in pairs. Each panel 34-in. wide and 2¼ yards long!

$2.49 Criss-Cross

Solid Color Curtains $1.98



—Marquisette delightfully tinted in four boudoir shades . . . rose-pink, hyacinth blue, summer-leaf green and gold! Finished with wide, dancing ruffles at sides and bottom, on tie-backs and cornice valance! 2¼ yds. long.

$2.49 Criss-Cross

Point d'Esprit Curtains $1.98



—One of the loveliest criss-cross curtains we have formerly been able to offer at $2.49 has been sale-priced $1.98 for this week! Sprinkled with dainty point d'esprit dots and finished with wide, graceful ruffles. 48 in. wide and 2¼ yds. long!

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY-TWO YEARS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 239. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930.

Again Demonstrating High's Value-Giving Leadership

AN ANNUAL EVENT

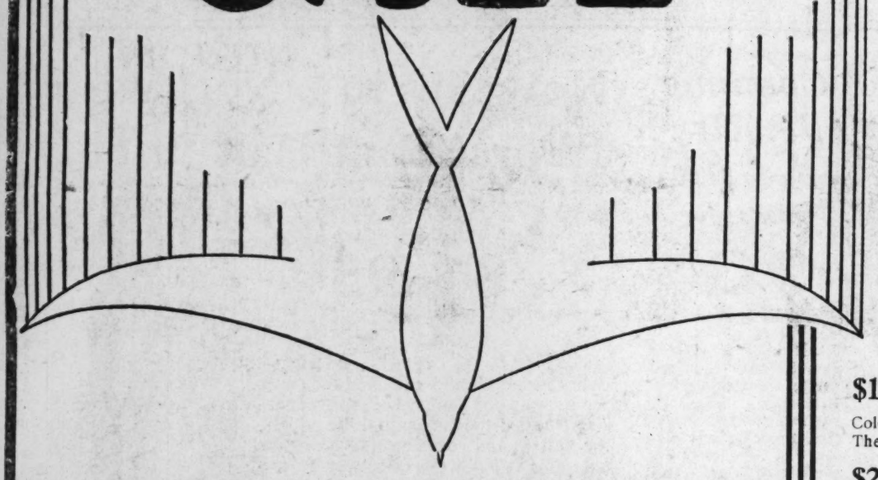
HIGH'S Follow the Swallow Sale is known to practically every woman in Atlanta and vicinity. Eagerly they await its coming each year, knowing it to be the biggest economy event on the spring calendar. This one will surpass them all, offering as it does

$1,000,000 in New Merchandise at Savings

Starts Monday February 10th

A Store-Wide Sale

High's FOLLOW THE SWALLOW SALE



It's Time for a Celebration
A Bigger... Better Celebration

HIGH'S Spring song, the Annual "Follow the Swallow" Sale is now ready. Sweet music to the ears of Atlanta's thrifty shoppers. It's time for a celebration ... a bigger and better celebration than ever, for High's is prepared for the most stupendous sale in their history.

Yes; really stupendous, for we have surpassed ourselves in values. Assortments vast and lavish in their offerings. Buyers were put on their mettle . . . they've scoured the markets for the most tempting things. No stone has been left unturned in our efforts to secure unbeatable values.

You've "Followed the Swallow" in the past. You know what to expect. But you cannot conceive of the enormity of the offerings until you participate yourself.

Needless to say, every item is new, fresh and desirable. And the huge assortments will amply supply yourself, your family and your home with the things you need for now and spring at generous savings. So, set your clock up; make it a point to be here with the starting of the Sale when our doors open at 9 o'clock Monday morning!

Read Every Word About It!

This is Page Number One. There are three other pages in this paper crammed with news of the Sale. It's of vital interest to you. Don't miss a single word of it!

J. M. HIGH CO.

47 Years a "Modern" Store

Unbeatable at the Price! Five Thousand Yards

Beautiful Spring Silks

$1.49 Silks
$1.69 Silks
$1.98 Silks

98c



NOW'S the time to buy spring silks. The Follow the Swallow Sale creates this opportunity. We went to our regular sources of supply and secured silks at price concessions that are amazing. Perfect silks to the last square inch! Our own dependable qualities. At 98c yard, these represent savings of all the way from one-third to on-half!

—40-inch plain satin crepe in a good assortment of plain colors and black. Yard **98c**
—40-inch flat crepe in plain colors and black..... **98c**
—40-inch rayon flat crepe in plain colors and black..... **98c**
—40-inch printed flat crepe in a range of new designs for spring. Yard **98c**
—36-inch black moire and black chameuse. Yard..... **98c**
—40-inch slip satins in a fine range of the new spring colors and black. Yard **98c**
—40-inch plain and printed Georgette crepes in the most wanted of new spring shades. Yard..... **98c**

SILK SECTION—STREET FLOOR

High's Dressmaker Will Make Your Dress for $5

We only ask that you select silks in our Swallow Sale, and for the nominal sum of $5 she will design and complete your dress according to the newest fashion ideas. Think of it—you buy silks at generous savings and have your dress made at an additional saving!

Linen Specials
In the Swallow Sale

20c Huck Towels, 14c
These towels are 18x36 inches. In all white or colored borders. Hemmed ends.

$3.50 Lunch Sets, $1.98
Linen crash luncheon sets with 54-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Have colored borders.

$1.95 Bridge Sets, 98c
Hand-embroidered bridge sets done in colored embroidery. Cloth and four napkins.

$1.25 Napkins for 95c
These are regularly $2.50 dozen. 14-inch hemstitched linen napkins. Six for 95c.

Colored stripes on white. Sizes 81x105 inches. These are scalloped all around.

$1.95 Krinkle Spreads, $1.49
Colored stripes on white. Sizes 81x105 inches. These are scalloped all around.

$2.98 Rayon Spreads, $2.38
Full 81x105-inch size spreads in jacquard effects. To be had in good colors.

55c Sheeting, 38c Yard
This is 81-inch sheeting of closely woven, durable quality. Bleached and unbleached.

15c-19c Domestic, 10c Yard
36-inch domestic in either bleached or unbleached. Regularly 15c and 19c yard qualities.

LINEN AND BEDDING SECTION—STREET FLOOR

Come to See the

Movies Free!

Starting with the Follow the Swallow Sale Monday, February 10th, we announce the opening of our Free Moving Picture Show, to be held

On Our Fourth Floor
From 10:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

A real treat is in store for you. Monday and Tuesday we will show a first-run picture which we know you are bound to enjoy—

The "FLOATING COLLEGE"
Featuring
Sally O'Neil
Buster Collier

Two of the outstanding stars of the silver screen. Come and bring a friend with you. The first show starts at 10:00 a. m. and the final show ends at 4:30 p. m. Remember

ADMISSION IS FREE!

SPECIAL!
$1.25 Book Ends
Two hundred sets of book ends of weighty metal in bronze finish. Ship design that makes a mighty attractive table ornament. Pair.. **79c**
STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL!
$1.50 Bridge Sets
Regular $1.50 set consisting of leatherette case in various colors, two packs of 50c gilt edge playing cards, score pad and pencil for **88c**
STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL!
$2.95 Mesh Bags
These are Whiting and Davis mesh bags. Of enameled scale mesh in a variety of designs and colors. The regular price is $2.95. Now..... **$1.95**
JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL!
$1.00 Pearl Beads
$1 and $1.50 imported pearls including 60-inch ropes, double-strands, triple strands and chokers. In white, cream and flesh. Now **49c**
JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

Will Create a Sensation!

New Spring Footwear



Dorothy Dodd Shoes
$6.00 to $8.50 Styles

$3.85

Every woman knows the Dorothy Dodd shoe reputation for good styling, for lasting comfort, for long service. And here are new Dorothy Dodds, not at $6.00 or $8.50—at which prices they usually sell—but for $3.85!

—ONE-STRAPS
—NEW PUMPS
—AND TIES

Of patent leather, dull kid. Almora (the new brown) kid, suede and suede combinations, and real lizard. Also Dorothy Dodd Arch Support shoes. With high and low heels. All at the amazing price of $3.85.

In Sizes 3 to 9 and All Widths

SHOE SECTION—STREET FLOOR

Women's New $1.65 and $1.95

Perfect Silk Stockings

In Chiffon Weight and Service Weight

$1.19

You'll know it had to be an extraordinary event to bring such stockings for $1.19 . . . You don't have to be told they are $1.65 and $1.95 retailers—you probably will recognize the brand as your favorite for which you pay these prices year in and year out.

They're full fashioned, of course . . . silk to the top, in both service and chiffon weights, the service weight with picot tops. Newest style heels, some in black. All sizes.

It will pay you to buy a dozen pairs of these at $1.19—you'll be glad you did so when the spring season begins.



The Color Range:

Lava
Copal
Allure
Rachelle
Shadow
LaFaire
Parchment
Naive
Gunmetal
Duskee
Suntan
And Others

HIGH'S HOSIERY SECTION—STREET FLOOR

High's FOLLOW THE SWALLOW SALE

New Straws

$5.00 Hats and $7.50 Hats

$3.88



Intriguing affairs that frame the face in spring's smartest lines, featuring the newest brim manipulations . . . brims that turn up and ripple down the sides, that flare out, or piquantly shade the eyes. Models marked by clever individual touches and sophisticated styling.

The very new and very smart linen weave Straws—imported from China—all the important straws for spring. In

—Natural —Black
—Navy —Tan
—Green —Blue

You won't be able to resist them, even if they were marked at regular prices—$5.00 and $7.50—but at $3.88 we wouldn't be surprised if you bought more than one.

MILLINERY SECTION—2ND FLOOR

Toilet Goods

Extraordinary Values!

A list of standard toilet goods . . . well-known, every-day usefuls at less than regular prices.

Johnson's Baby Talc, 3 Cans
This is Johnson & Johnson's Baby Talcum, the regular price for which is 25c can..... 50c

Dozen Cakes Palmolive Soap
Standard price for a dozen cakes is $1.20 We cannot accept mail or phone orders for this.... 79c

$1 Package Gillette Blades
Ten blades to a package. Limit of two packages to a customer. No mail or phone orders..... 61c

$1.50 Hot Water Bottles
A B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company product. Hot water bottle and syringe combination..... 94c

$1 Bottle of Listerine
This is a full 14-ounce size bottle of Listerine. No telephone orders accepted 66c

35c Djer-Kiss French Talc
Fine imported French talc. Limit of four cans to a customer. No mail or phone orders..... 15c

Coty's $1 Compacts
Cake powder style Coty compacts. Choice of L'Origan and L'Aimant odors 59c

3 Cakes Cashmere Soap
This is the lowest price we have ever quoted on this fine soap. Regularly 25c cake..... 48c

25c Listerine Tooth Paste
Regular price for this is 25c. Limit of two tubes to a customer. No mail or telephone orders 15c

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

Beauty That Will Delight and Values That Will Amaze You!

Crepe de Chine Underthings

Gowns
Teddies
Step-Ins
Dance Sets
Panties
Slips

$1.98



A revelation of what the Swallow Sale can do in bringing beauty and value together. It is the reward of the diligence of our buyer who is making an effort to exceed all past records for the opening day of the Sale.

Lovely things that are worthy of a bride's trousseau, in an array of styles that will thrill you . . . all made of the finest heavy silk crepe de chine. Some are plain tailored, others appliqued, or daintily trimmed with lace. Sun tan laces are on many, sometimes edging the garments.

In all the fresh, lovely pastels, like a garden of sweetpeas in full blossom . . . and you may choose from both regular and extra sizes.

Rayon Undies in Pastel Colorings...Special for 89c

Bloomers in all sizes, regular size gowns, combinations and teds in regular sizes, step-ins and panties in all sizes . . . a collection of the loveliest styles we've yet shown at this price. Of fine, closely woven rayon that feels and looks like silk. Plain tailored, appliqued or trimmed with dainty laces, in all the delicate shades. Follow the Swallow Sale price.....

HIGH'S LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR

Superfine Shirts for Men

Kind for Which You Usually Pay $1.95

$1.39

For the "Follow the Swallow" Sale we set out determined to get the best shirt that could be bought to sell for $1.39. We got 'em; we're proud of 'em; our only regret is that we couldn't get four times as many.

Men who shop for themselves, bachelors and husbands who are hard to please will find them equal in every way to any $1.95 shirt they ever wore—the same full cut and well-tailored workmanship, the same fine materials, the same good quality buttons. Broadcloth, madrasses and jacquard effects in a fine range of colors. Collar attached and neckband styles, $1.39.

IN ALL SIZES 14 TO 17



Men's Novelty Pajamas for $1.69

Men, you are going to buy a full season's supply, for they're superior to any pajamas you've seen at so modest a price. Made of sturdy broadcloth in oriental designs and Roman stripes. Sizes to fit men of all builds are in the Follow the Swallow Sale at $1.69 suit.

HIGH'S MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

Costume Jewelry
50c to $1.00 Pieces for

29c

Finest kind of picking among the thousand pieces we are offering. Necklaces, pendants, chains, chokers, bracelets, brooches and earrings . . . copies of expensive pieces that would sell at 50c to $1.

STREET FLOOR

New Spring Neckwear For About Half Price

$2.95 to $4.95 Pieces for

$1.95



Every piece is brand-new, and the styles are such as you see on the most expensive frocks—the becoming little collars, the vestees and yokes around which the ensemble is built, clever sets, cape collars, sweetheart collars and cape ties. Really fine neckwear made of superior laces, satins and crepes—the kinds for which you'd pay regularly $2.95 to $4.95—all at $1.95.

$1.50 New Neckwear for Spring

There are more than 300 pieces in this group in the styles that spring approves, all made of fine imported laces, which we secured at an attractive concession for the Swallow Sale..... 95c

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR

Linen Frocks

That are Usually Priced $3.98

$2.98



Clever little frocks for dainty housewives . . . and they're smart enough for the fastidious business woman to wear down town . . . in a variety of becoming styles. Sleeveless and with short sleeves; some with sport collars; other styles wtih round, V or square necks.

Made of pure Belgian linen which retains its freshness and beauty no matter how many trips if makes to the laundry; in these lovely fadeless colors:

BLUE
MAIZE
ROSE
GREEN
WHITE

Some are in new modernistic designs to give a pleasing variety. They are unusually well made . . . better than you would ever expect for $2.98—they had to be to be in our Swallow Sale.

Sizes 16 to 44

HOUSE DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Wash Frocks

$1.69 Ones for Spring—Special

$1.00



As style fresh as the morning dew! Cunning little frocks of prints, fancy pique and these materials combined with linen. Flaring skirt styles, belted dresses, and others with surplice effects of organdy. They're pretty and they'll wash beautifully. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Silk Frocks

$5.49

Youthful dresses for girls of 7 to 14 years in straight line, Princess flare and cape effects. Of crepe de chine in plain colors and plain colors combined with prints. In green, blue, tan, red, brown and navy. New $6.95 to $8.95 spring dresses for $5.49.

GIRLS' SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

6 Spools Coats Thread

A thousand dozen 100-yard spools of J. & P. Coats black and white thread in sizes 40, 50, 60 and 70. Going in the Follow the Swallow Sale at, 6 spools.. 21c

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

$1 Solid Steel Scissors

Good solid steel scissors with sharp cutting edges and nickeled or gold-plated handles. Sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8 and 9 inches, in the sale at 49c

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Four Boxes Highnaps

One of the best sanitary napkins on the market. Sell regularly at 45c the box. Twelve to the box. In the Sale you get four boxes for $1.00

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

$1.50 Rubber Sheeting

A splendid grade of durable and serviceable double-coated rubber sheeting. This is fresh, new goods. Follow the Swallow Sale, yard 89c

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

$2.00 Pillow Cases

Made-up models of hand-embroidered pillow cases that sell regularly for $2.00 and $2.50. Regulation size. Fine assortment of designs. Pair..... $1.39

ART GOODS—STREET FLOOR

$3.50 Crib Sets

Made-up models of hand-embroidered crib sets consisting of sheet with pillow cover to match. $3.50 values, in the Swallow Sale for $1.59

ART GOODS—STREET FLOOR

A Sensation! $1.95 and $2.98

Leather Bags

$1.00



Think of it—a smart leather hand bag for only a dollar! High's "Follow the Swallow" Sale has a way of shaving prices down to a minimum, and this is one of the instances where we score. The bags are in pouch and envelope shapes, back straps or long handles, in black, brown, tan, beige, navy and green. Various plain and fancy grained leathers.

HAND BAGS—STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

47 Years a "Modern" Store

$1.98 Roller Skates

Smooth-running Rollfast make ball-bearing roller skates cushioned throughout with rubber. Strong all-steel construction frames, for $1.69

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

High's FOLLOW THE SWALLOW SALE

A Brilliant Galaxy of Fashions

Spring's Newest Dresses and Ensembles Offered In Three Price Groups---Unbeatable Values!

THE apparel section is ready with their most brilliant purchases of the season . . . dresses, suits and ensembles bought especially for the "Follow the Swallow" Sale and offered at prices that little represent their actual value. To try to describe them . . . that would be folly, as cold type cannot convey to you their beauty, style and true worth. Even the illustrations do not do them full justice. You'll really have to see them. We won't have to urge you to buy.



Sketched at left are some of the models in this group.

Group No. 2

Regular $39.95

Silk Dresses

$23.45

Styles alone indicate their real value, as they exploit the ideas of frocks that retail for $39.95 and more. Directoire styles, uneven hemlines, graceful hip drapes, flares, tiers, and so on. Dresses for the youthful type. Dresses for the larger or more matured woman. Navy and black as well as the more vibrant shades. All at $23.45.

All Sizes from 14 to 46

Dresses of Chiffon
Georgette Crepes
Heavy Crepes de Chine
Printed Silks
And Others



Charming new things with capes or bolero jackets are included in this group.

Group No. 1

$19.95 to $29.95 Silk Dresses

Diaphanous Chiffons
Georgette Crepes
Crepes de Chine
Fine Canton Crepes
New Spring Prints

$13.45

Surely $13.45 never bought so much style and beauty! Dresses are fashioned of superior materials, and follow the lines of the more expensive. Silhouettes are the newest and most approved, and the variety is such that you can choose two, three or more, if you wish, and be assured that each one is utterly different. You'll find included:

Dresses for Sports
Dresses for Street
Dresses for Evening
Dresses for Business
And Dresses for Every Other Smart Occasion

And Sizes Are from 14 to 50 Every Woman May Be Fitted



Group No. 3

$29.95 to $39.95

Suits and Ensembles

$23.45

Again the ensemble! And the trig little coat suit in its newest and more feminine guise. Fashion dotes on them this spring, and here they are in every charming new model. They're of tweeds, covert and oxford cloths with finger tip or full length coats, choosing their smart silk blouses in colors to match their linings.

There are so many perfectly adorable styles to choose from that you'll sure find the suit made "just for you" in this group.

All of the best liked colors for spring are represented—tan, brown, green, gray, blue and others, including black. They come in sizes to fit every woman and young woman—14 to 46.

We expect these dresses, suits and ensembles to go out in a hurry once the selling begins, so may we suggest that you be early in order to take your pick from completed assortments?

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Sketched at right are models from this group.

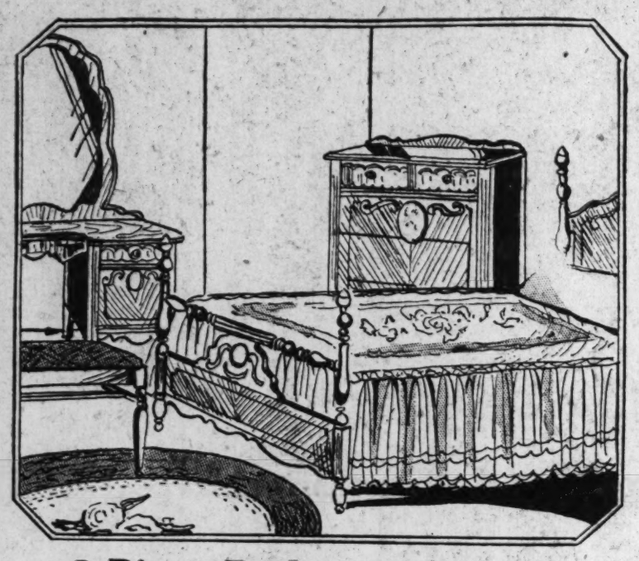
J. M. HIGH CO

47 Years a "Modern" Store

High's Follow the Swallow Sale

Two Fine Buys in New Furniture

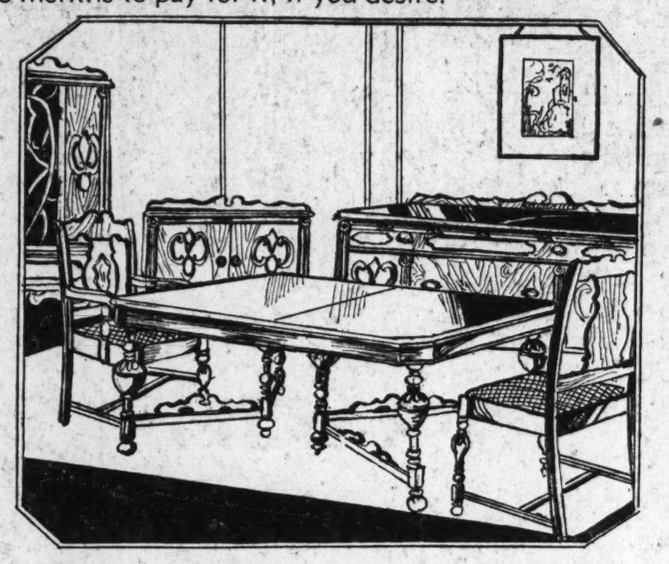
Every piece of furniture here is offered at savings of 10% to 50%. And you can buy this furniture on terms . . . you have 18 months to pay for it, if you desire.



3-Piece Bedroom Suites

A real $129.50 value that every bedroom will be proud to own! Suite consists of a roomy chest of drawers, French vanity and attractive post bed, in walnut finish with a beautiful maple overlay.....

$89.50



10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Ten-piece suite done in two-tone walnut. Has 66-inch buffet with unique pulls, semi-closed china cabinet with long linen drawer, oblong extension table, five side chairs and an arm chair.....

$139.50

HIGH'S FURNITURE SECTION—STREET FLOOR

High's $1.75 Perfect

Inlaid Linoleum

Genuine, long-wearing inlaid linoleum that you can depend upon to give years and years of hard service.
This comes in patterns suitable for practically any room in the home: kitchens, pantries, sun parlors, bath rooms, hall ways. Plenty of patterns to pick from at 95c square yard.

95c Sq. Yd.



LINOLEUM SECTION—STREET FLOOR

A Special Group of $39.50

Axminster Rugs

$31.50

The manufacturer granted us a fine price concession on these rugs, hence the low price. Axminster rugs and velvet rugs, all 9x12 feet in size, in many of our regular Persian, floral and modern patterns. Wonder rugs! $31.50

RUG SECTION—STREET FLOOR

CONVINCE YOURSELF! MAKE ANY COMPARISON



"MAIL ORDERS"
Our Mail Order Service Department is prepared to give you prompt and efficient service, on sale items while quantity lasts.

WATCH PRICES SLASHED!

The significance of HIGH'S SWALLOW SALE is forcefully demonstrated in our complete watch department. Watches for every member of the family. Bracelet, strap and pocket styles — all go at radical reductions. BUY NOW!



"ELGIN"
New Thin Model
$9.95
$18.00 Value

R. R. MODELS
19, 21 and 23 Jewels
ELGIN, WALTHAM
ILLINOIS
$50 to $65 Values
$34.95

DIAMONDS

A Spectacular Exhibit of Diamonds!

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

An opportunity such as this, only comes at rare intervals. If you ever intend to purchase a diamond, now is the time to do it. The price of every article in our stock containing a diamond has been slashed without regard to cost or market value! Diamond bar pins, diamond wedding rings, diamond bracelet watches, diamond dinner rings, etc. And remember, our Easy-to-Pay Club Plan gives you up to 12 months to complete payments. WHY WAIT!

1-4 carat size Diamond Rings—regular $75.00 values	$44.95
1-3 carat size Diamond Rings—regular $225.00 values	$139.75
1-5 carat size Diamond Rings—regular $150.00 values	$89.95
1 carat size Diamond Rings—regular $600.00 values	$369.00
Special Diamond Solitaire Rings—regular $10.00 values	$4.95
Special Solitaire Diamond Rings—regular $20.00 values	$12.95
Special Diamond Solitaire Rings—regular $42.50 values	$24.95

Full Value Allowed In Trade for a Larger Diamond →

$48.50 Diamond Bracelet Watches, 14k. white gold, 15-jewel	$29.75
$100.00 Diamond Dinner Rings, gorgeous new styles	$62.45
Regular $45.00 three-stone Diamond Dinner Rings, now	$29.95
Regular $27.50 Diamond Set Bar Pins, new styles	$14.95
Regular $75.00 Diamond Set Bar Pins, reduced to	$44.45

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For your convenience, we offer this Club Plan! Make your selection and take it with you!
DOWN PAYMENT ONLY 2%
$ 1 down on $ 50
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$ 3 down on $150
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Divided Payments Up to 12 Months

Large Diamond Pieces Radically Reduced

$16,000	Platinum Diamond Bar Pin—now	$10,000.00
$1,075	Diamond Ring, 2 carats—now	$799.95
$3,750	Diamond Flexible Bracelet—now	$1,995.00
$1,600	Diamond Flexible Bracelet—now	$1,195.00
$475	Diamond Platinum Sol. Ring	$299.75
6,500	Diamond Sol. ring, 8.25 cts.	$4,495.00

$2.00 Diamond Set Baby Rings Now $1.00

3-Stone Princess Rings
An outstanding feature. 18k. white gold, beautifully pierced and engraved; set with 3 large brilliant diamonds. Swallow Sale Special



$35 VALUE
$22.95

$5 to $8 Misses' Rings
All solid gold throughout. Set with stones of all colors and descriptions. Signet rings also included.
$2.95

18-k White Gold Mountings
New styles and beautiful designs, pierced and engraved square and octagon tops. Values up to $20.00.
$9.95

18k. white gold wedding rings in new bridal blossom designs. Regular $10.00 values.
$4.95

Solid Gold Jewelry
Exceptional Values
This lot consists of bar pins, brooches, rings, scarf pins, cuff links, beauty pins. All go at
$1.00

SWALLOW SALE SPECIALS



FINE BRACELET WATCHES
Nationally Famous
$22.50 Values
$14.95

Another Super-Value Ladies' Bracelet Watches
$15.00 Values
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Ladies' Bracelet Watches
With Mesh Bands. A Standard Brand. Regular $18.00 Value
$12.95

Watch Bands
$2.50 and $3.50 Values. All kinds, All sizes.
$1

STRAP WATCHES 17-JEWEL
New Style **Waltham**
The Best Timekeeper Money Can Buy
$27.95

"Benrus" Shockproof
A Real Man's Watch
Lowest Price On Record
$17.00

Nationally Advertised Warwick Strap Watches
$15 Values
Just think of buying a standard make strap watch in newest designs with radium dials at this low price.
$9.95

J. M. HIGH'S DIAMOND DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Bargains in the Basement



Spring Frocks

Copies of $15 Models

Two for **$9.85**

Two dresses for the price of one! Bring a friend and each get a new spring dress and divide the cost.

New spring dresses of silk crepe, georgette and lovely prints. Silhouettes, flaring effects, Princess models, long skirts with uneven hems, ripples and ruffles galore.

In black, navy, green, blue, dahlia, red and tan. Two for $9.85.

Matrons' Sizes 36 to 44
Misses' Sizes 16 to 20

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Sub-Standards $1.39 and $1.69

Silk Hose

Full Fashioned

59c

Good wearing stockings in chiffon and service weights. Full-fashioned with French and square heels. Sizes 8½ to 10 in all the fashionable spring shades. Marvelous for 59c.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



New Straws

and Straw-Trimmed Felts

$1.59

Newest and smartest of hats. Some have straw crowns and brims of felt; others felt crowns and straw brims. Also felts with straw trimming. And all-straw hats in desirable spring shades at $1.59.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Spring Coats

$12.75 and $15 Values

$10.00



You'll be amazed when you find these coats offered by the Swallow Sale in the Basement for $10.
They're in the smart, new styles for spring. Some are plain tailored while others have capes.
Tailored from first-class spring weight coatings and all are lined throughout with silk.
Coats for every occasion, in a good range of wanted colors at $10.

Sizes 16 to 46

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Men's Two-Pants

SUITS

They're $22.50 Suits in the Sale for

$14.85

Get into one of these and you'll not only look well-dressed but you'll be well-dressed. Tailored from worsteds and cashmeres in blue, gray and brown mixtures, invisible stripes and pencil stripes. These are new two and three-button styles for spring; suits for the young man and his father, too. Sale priced $14.85.

Buy these on our 10-pay plan: $2.85 cash and $1.20 a week. There is no extra charge for this service.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Specials!

39c brown sheeting 81 inches wide. For household uses. Yard **29c**

$1 hemmed sheets 81x90 inches. Made of good grade of bleached muslin **79c**

$2.49 Rayon Bedspreads in the good colors. Size is 81x105 inches **$1.85**

$1.49 and $1.98 kriss-kross curtains of marquisette finished with ruffles **85c**

19c French marquisette 40 inches wide in ivory and ecru. Yard **12½c**

79c Marquisette panels 40 inches wide and trimmed with fringe. Each **49c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Men's $1.29 & $1.59

Pajamas

98c

Good ones of broadcloth in plain colors and novelty patterns. And others of warm striped flannelette. Finished with silk frog fastenings. At 98c.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's $1.39 to $1.69

SHIRTS

79c



Here's a big shirt opportunity for men. Women who know shirt values will buy them a half dozen at a clip. They're great!

Collar and Neckband Styles Of Broadcloth and Madras

Shirts that will wear well and wash well. In white, plain blue, green and tan; also stripes and figures. Full cut and well made. Big assortment from which to pick at 79c.

All sizes from 14 to 17

Men's 39c Silk and Rayon Socks

Buy these for good looks and for good service. Silk and rayon socks in gray, tan and brown stripes, plaids and checks. In all sizes. These are 39c socks for...

19c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

GEORGIA DIVISION, Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, of Dublin, first vice-president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice-president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice-president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

Slogan Suggested by Division Editor Apropos of Georgia Day

By Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. H. M. Franklin, program chairman of the division, has issued her program for the year, and each month suggests most interesting features with "Georgia," of course, as a basis. During this month, in which the Empire State will observe her 197th natal day, Mrs. Franklin has centered on the various seats of government as themes for subjects, beginning with Savannah, "The Cradle City," which first served in the capacity mentioned; then Augusta, which during the troublesome times of the Revolution, was twice seized by British and tories; Louisville, capital of Jefferson county, which treasures so religiously its historical landmarks; Milledgeville, headquarters of Sherman and his invaders who laid waste the fairest land the sun ever shone upon; and, lastly, Atlanta, in the archives of whose great capitol are treasured all the history in which the foregoing capitals had part. Mrs. Franklin appropriately ends her month's program with the following verse from the gifted pen of the divisions poet laureate, the venerable Mrs. Laula Kendall Rogers:

"With blessings Heaven crowned it; there were beauty, peace and love,
And angels smiled upon it from the star-gemmed courts above;
A thrill of pride rushed through my soul, for Yonah's heights so grand,
And the broad Savannah beautiful, my own, my native land!"

Although Georgia Day has been touched upon in preceding editorials, it may not be amiss here to mention that no better slogan can be adopted for this month than "A Georgia Flag in Every Georgia School." Somehow, schools and other institutions have lost sight of the fact that Georgia Day has been recognized by legislative enactment.

Quite a few years ago the Georgia solons voted unanimously that this day be observed, not as a holiday (goodness knows we have enough holidays!) but as a day to be recognized in Georgia schools. Years passed, and the day went along with ordinary and extraordinary calendar days, without recognition. But Chapter A., U. D. C., Augusta, second oldest chapter in the state, bore in mind this omission and in January, 1926, reminded State Superintendent Fort E. Land of such omission, asking if he would issue a kind of ultimatum to the schools of Georgia that they were supposed to obey the mandate voted by the legislature. His response was emphatic, and throughout the length and breadth of Georgia went his notice that the day must be recognized in accordance with the law.

It was the Annie Wheeler Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, of Augusta, that was possibly the first to sponsor the placing of a beautiful Georgia flag in every white school, the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Chapter A, U. D. C., co-operating enthusiastically, each naming a committee to serve in the presentation of the flag on Georgia Day. Fifty flags, costing $1.25 each, were placed, and with appropriate ceremonies in as many schools of the city and county. Many things were learned that day; the most important being that hundreds of students had never seen a Georgia flag! These flags were placed in February, 1925. During that year, Professor Land passed into the "rest eternal," but the editor is proud today that his successor, Dr. M. L. Duggan, is imbued with the same spirit, the same fervor as characterized his predecessor. When reminded of Georgia's obligation, while in the office of the editor, in Augusta, a year ago, he remarked: "I shall take pleasure in asking the teachers of the state to recognize Georgia's birthday."

The editor calls attention today to the letter from the vice, Mrs. I. Bashinski, first vice president, Dublin, Ga., because she makes a fervent appeal for Winnie Davis Memorial, at Athens. It was a marked coincidence that with Mrs. Bashinski's letter, there came a strong appeal from the enthusiastic chairman of Winnie Davis, Mrs. Roy Dallas, of LaGrange, and in the wake of that came a beautiful story of the interesting memorial from Miss Moina Michael, "Poppy Lady," of Athens. The subject which interests every chapter, and particularly those maintaining a room in this hall, will be touched upon at length next week.

Mrs. M. H. King was elected president of the Woodland chapter at its last meeting; Miss Marianne Griffin, vice president; Mrs. R. B. Woodall, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Webster, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Peeler, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Fryer, registrar, and Miss Mattie Woodall, historian. The entire program featured General Lee, Stratford, the childhood home of the general; his service in the War Between the States, being interesting described, as well.

Habersham chapter, of Clarkesville, voted to contribute substantially to the World War educational fund at its last meeting. By unanimous vote the members decided, too, to assume charge of the rest room at the courthouse, heretofore sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Three outstanding heroes of the Confederacy—Lee, Jackson and Father Ryan—were memorialized in the interesting program.

Conyers chapter will sell Georgia flags on February 12, and observe the day with appropriate exercises at the school auditorium, co-operating with the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion. The chapter voted to present a picture of President Davis to three schools of Conyers on that day. The roster was augmented by the addition of 12 new members at this meeting.

Prize Offered For Best Story On Historic Homes

Mrs. Foster P. Reynolds, of Hepzibah, Ga., chairman of historic homes for the Georgia division, U. D. C., and members of the committee issue the following letter to chapter presidents in which the offer of $10 is made for the best historic homes story submitted by a member of the division:

"There is not a county in Georgia that hasn't at least one home about which cling intensely interesting reminiscences of the "days before the war," and which should be preserved for posterity. At the recent meeting of the executive board in Atlanta that body voted to give a prize of $10, in gold, to the member sending in the best "historic home" collection of stories from the county in which the chapter is located. The committee urges each president to name a chairman who will secure this history and send to division chairman by June 1.

"Many of these old homes have been destroyed by fire and in years to come, none will have remained. If a photograph can accompany these stories, it will afford additional interest and will be preserved with the story, in scrap book form, in our archives. We believe every chapter will co-operate in this feature of our work."

Members of the committee, of which Mrs. Reynolds is chairman, include: Mrs. Oswell Eve, Augusta; Mrs. G. Sherwood Whitney, Thomasville; Miss Tallulah Atkins, Cordele; Mrs. John Hodges, Perry; Miss Caroline Patterson, Macon; Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. Carolina Holt McConnell, Lithonia; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville; Miss Kate Latham, Savannah; Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, Monroe; Miss Mary Brooker, West Point; Miss Mary Gray, College Park.

Division's First Vice President Greets Georgia Daughters



Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, Ga., first vice president of the Georgia division, U. D. C. Mrs. Bashinski's greeting to the chapters, and which appears on this page, will be read with interest. For a number of years she has been actively associated with the work of the division, and as president of the Oconee chapter stimulated the members to such efforts that a number of loving cups have come the way of that chapter, for outstanding achievements.

Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, Ga., first vice president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., issues the following greetings to members of the organization:

"Dear Daughters: Your first vice president has returned from Athens, where she represented the Georgia division at the dedication of the Health and Physical Science building. Conflicting engagements made it impossible for Mrs. Harris to attend. Together with the heads of other organizations over the state, we assembled at Soule hall and marched together and occupied the platform with the officers of the university and other guests of the occasion.

"We were most cordially received at Soule hall by Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Adaway, who is president of the Laura Rutherford chapter, U. D. C., of Athens. This beautiful new building fills a long-felt need and is ideal and perfectly arranged for the purposes for which it was intended.

"The luncheon was served at the 'Model Home' by members of the domestic science department. These girls were beautifully trained and the minutest detail of this affair was well thought out. After luncheon Mrs. O. L. Chivers, publicity chairman and president of Oconee chapter, and your first vice president paid an official visit to Winnie Davis hall, she, to inspect especially Oconee chapter's room. Miss Mona Michael, the matron, is doing all she can to make the girls happy and to keep up the condition of the building. Now, daughters, this building is named for Winnie Davis, the daughter of the president of the Confederacy, and we should do more than we are doing toward its upkeep. It is the front door of the Normal school, and is used for all social purposes of that department of the great University of Georgia. Some of the rooms need much repair. Some few chapters have already put in new floors in their rooms, other floors are so badly worn and splintered it is almost impossible for the girls to keep them clean. The building is overcrowded—needs a new wing. Can't we start now to planning something here? In a few years the Soldiers Home will be closed. Would it be possible to get some of that appropriation for this badly needed hall? It is not an honor to the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Georgia and to Winnie Davis to neglect this building as we are now doing.

"After all this criticism I must tell you something nice. Through the efforts of Miss Michael there has been procured three of Miss Millie's flower urns. These have been placed on the beautiful colonial porch which is festooned with vines and in summer its lace-like appearance is a sight long to be remembered. Thank you for the honor you have bestowed upon me and love to all of you."

Photo Exhibit Will Be Shown At Studio Club

A comprehensive exhibit of very beautiful photographs of the early American architecture of the old south will be on view Monday, February 10, through Saturday, February 15, from 12 until 2:30 o'clock at the Studio Club, 1041-2 Forsyth street, third floor.

This exhibition is a collection of enlarged photos taken by an outstanding photographer of New York and is the result of his extended travels throughout the south. It includes characteristic domestic and church architecture from about 1700 up to the middle of the last century, including examples of early colonial, Georgia and Greek revival. Examples cover a territory from Maryland to Texas. This collection was first brought together in its present form at the first southern architectural and allied art exposition held at Memphis, Tenn., this past autumn.

No collection of similar scope and quality, dealing with early American architecture of the south has ever been assembled before, so far as is known, and should prove of especial interest to the connoisseur and to the general public.

The Beaux Arts group of the Studio Club announce the following hostesses in charge of the exhibition during the week: Monday, Mrs. Richard Morenus; Tuesday, Miss Marian Kreigshaber; Wednesday, Mrs. Mary Newcomb Bull; Thursday, Miss Verdery Rosenbusch; Friday, Mrs. J. E. Campbell; Saturday, Miss Esther Conant. William Sayward will give a talk on southern colonial architecture Thursday evening, February 20, at the Studio Club, at which the above exhibition will serve as illustrations. This talk will be for members and their guests.

College Park Music Club To Entertain At Birthday Party Wednesday, Feb. 12

The College Park Music Club has issued invitations to a birthday party to be given Wednesday, February 12, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Dan Lyle, president, presiding. An interesting feature of the program will be a "home coming" celebration. Years ago when College Park was an isolated little village, a group of young music lovers met at the home of Mrs. Woods White to sing and play the songs of that era. Since that time many of the group have moved away and are prominent in the social and musical circles of Georgia. Their influence has been felt through the lapse of time, and this small group of music lovers was the nucleus from which the musical life of College Park has grown. With this idea in mind, Mrs. Eva L. Thornton, chairman for the afternoon, has arranged a program on which a number of the "home comers" will be featured. February 22, 1922, the present College Park Music Club was organized with about 25 charter members. Mrs. Hugh Couch was elected to serve as first president, and under her able leadership and that of succeeding presidents, the club has grown to be one of the largest musical organizations of the state. The club has had as presidents Mesdames Hugh Couch, Florence Golson Bateman, Frederick Beers, William Dean and Dan Lyle, all women of marked musical and executive ability.

Those appearing on the birthday program are Mrs. I. C. McCrory, of Atlanta; Mrs. Ella Goodrum Norris, Miss Mary Goodrum, of Newnan; Miss Louise Barili, Mrs. Alfredo Barili, Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman, Miss Avis Patterson and Mrs. L. O. Freeman. The opening number will be Del Riego's "Homing," sung by Mrs. Bateman, accompanied by Miss Avis Patterson on the piano, and the final number will be the plaintive Scottish ballad, "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot," sung by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Mrs. I. C. McCrory, with Mrs. Norris at the piano. Miss Barili will sing a group of songs composed by her famous father, Alfredo Bardi, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alfredo Barili. It will be remembered with interest that Alfredo Barili was a nephew of Adelina Patti. Mrs. Freeman will give a reading.

After the program a reception will be held in honor of the "home comers" and the charter members of the club. Mrs. Fred Schaefer, social chairman, will be assisted in entertaining by her committee. The eight candles on the huge birthday cake will be lighted by Mrs. Hugh Couch, first president, and blown out by Mrs. Dan Lyle, present president. The club cordially invites all former residents of College Park and all friends of the club to be present and help make this celebration a gala occasion.

Kle Club Gives Valentine Dance.

The Kle Club will sponsor a Valentine dance at the Elks Club Friday evening, February 14, from 9 to 12 o'clock. A well-known dance orchestra will furnish the music and admission will be $1 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woods.



LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.

E. A. MORGAN

119 HUNTER ST., S. W.

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Established 1905

There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

Prize Winner



"Virginia suffered from constipation," says Mrs. H. W. Mayo, 1062 Capitol Ave., Atlanta. "She was sallow and bilious; didn't have any appetite; couldn't digest her food.

"California Fig Syrup has changed all that. It regulated her bowels quickly; improved her appetite and digestion. She has improved right along until friends say she's a regular prize-winner for health."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup, Physicians endorse it. Its rich, fruity flavor appeals to children; its pure vegetable goodness is safe for any child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, headachy, constipated children lasts; because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see how it helps!

When buying, look for the name California! That marks the genuine, famous for 50 years.—(adv.)

Wonderful Sale of New Wash Frocks in High's Basement





1,500 New Spring Wash Frocks

Styles and Materials for Which You Would Willingly Pay $1.98! Go for

88c

THANK High's Follow the Swallow Sale for this, the most impressive wash dress event in our history. It brings 1,500 crisp spring of 1930 wash frocks in

18 Different Styles of Fast-Colored Prints and Novelty Printed Pique

A number of styles are pictured. All are equally pretty. Each and every dress is a rare value, emphasizing styling and workmanship of the highest standards. You'll buy not one but three or four of these bewitching dresses when you see them at the amazingly low price of.....

SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, 16 TO 44
SOME IN EXTRA SIZES, 48, 50 AND 52





HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
The Economy Center of Atlanta

You Can Buy These Wash Dresses by Mail or Telephone at 88c. Just Order Them by the Numbers Shown on the Illustrations

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president-at-large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 506 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zubulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

State President Urges Full Attendance at Board Meeting

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president of the Georgia federation, urges a full attendance at the executive board meeting of the federation to be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club Thursday, February 20, in the following article:

"District presidents elected in October and November will receive a hearty welcome at the board meeting from the life directors, the officers and chairmen. Letters from these presidents indicate that district organizations are now complete and necessary information is being accumulated for biennial reports. It is hoped that they will be able to announe the full payment of all obligations to the state federation, Tallulah Falls school and the Wey memorial.

"Department and division chairmen are daily receiving programs and other literature from the general federation which should be brought before the executive board and discussed, in order to secure statewide co-operation along all lines of work.

"As there will be a complete change of district and state officers during the season of 1929-1930, it is most important that definite plans be made at this time to carry on the business of the federation without interruption. Special effort must be made to have creditable reports prepared for the general federation biennial convention at Denver.

"The program to be carried out at the state convention, to be held in Macon, May 6-9, will be presented in a general way for approval and suggestions will be in order. It is generally conceded that club enthusiasm throughout the state is steadily growing and the reports made at district conventions showed conclusively that the clubs had made a tremendous contribution to the state last year. Where interest has lagged there is usually a lack of a close association with the district and state. When business conditions are not satisfactory the need of club activities in the community and state are keenly felt. At such a time special effort must be made to perserve those things that have been gained through long years of hard work. At such a time confidence may be retained by adherence to a far-reaching program and a calm survey of the past. The state president therefore urges that board members make every possible sacrifice in order to attend the meeting."

Second District Clubs Are Active In Many Fields

The last of a series of programs dealing with Italy was presented to the Thomasville Study Class on Thursday. Italian art in its various forms from the days of the Roman empire to the present time was presented in the following program: "Italian Art," by Mrs. Leah Goodwin; "Excavations in Italy," Miiss Marie Wertz; vocal solos, Mrs. Will Watt ,"Till Death," by Angelo Mascheroni, and "I Pass By Your Window," by Harry Drake; reading, "My Last Duchess," Miss Nancy Pearl White; query, "Will Mussolini Attain His Hopes in the Revival of Italian Art?" Miss Mary Hargrave, Miss Ruth Burch. Miss Mary M. Noble, primo-donna of the May Valentine Musical Comedy Company, sang "Salaam," by Charles Weikle, and "Always Do As Others Say You Should," from Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller."

Another interesting program of the Thomasville Study Class was presented January 23. The general subject was the "Balkan States." The following program was given: "Marsaryk of Czecho-Slovakia," Mrs. John Parker; "Balkan Geography," Mrs. P. I. Dixon; query, "What Is the Good and Evil of Nationalism?" Mrs. W. W. Jarrell and Mrs. M. H. Goodwin.

Albany Woman's Club held a very enthusiastic all-day January meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Prisant. The object of this meeting was to make garments for the needy and under the able instruction of Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, our county nurse, several articles needed in her work were completed, material being furnished by the club. Mrs. Thomasma, of Atlanta, was present with Mrs. A. B. Furlow and Mrs. C. D. VanCise and presented by Mrs. J. W. Patterson, gave a short talk in the interest of the Camp Fire Girls. The May Valentine Musical Company presented "Firefly" at the auditorium February 5. The club members patronized same. Mrs. A. B. Prisant served luncheon.

Doerun Woman's Club, Mrs. J. G. Lockwood as president, has had a very successful year, with full attendance at almost every meeting. The club is entertained in the members' homes. Each meeting has proved very enjoyable, interesting and intellectual. Excellent work has been done by each committee, especially the department of education. The library, which was begun last year, is steadily growing. Its growth is due largely to a book shower and to the attention of Mrs. E. M. Fain, who so graciously consented to act as librarian for the club. At present a drive against illiteracy is being made by Mrs. W. M. Smith with the aid of an appointed committee.

The pledge of the L. F. White memorial fund has been paid in full for the three years and the federation and state dues also have been met.

Pelham Woman's Club held its January meeting at the clubrooms with 25 members present, with Mrs. T. A. Barrow, the president, presiding. The club voted to pay the Tallulah Falls school, general federation and student aid obligations, which gives the club a new year beginning with all bills paid and a balance in the treasury. The park committee reported all parks in good shape, with roses pruned, new roses planted also spring flowers. The club voted to pay tuition for two Pelham children at present and to take care of more if necessary. A. B. Conner, superintendent of Pelham schools, gave an interesting talk on "Our Schools, Their Relation to Club and Community" and solicited the aid of the club in an effort to establish a school library. Mrs. C. B. Clements, educational chairman, was asked to appoint her committee and co-operate with Mr. Conner. The following officers were nominated and elected to serve another year: President, Mrs. A. B. Barrow; vice president, Mrs. C. D. Poitevint; recording secretary, Mrs. E. F. Rickenbaker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. H. Clements; parliamentarian, Mrs. I. J. Hill; treasurer, Mrs. K. L. Ryan. The district president, Mrs. John Monaghan, gave an inspiring talk, commending the club for its past good work and urging it on to better work in the future. Mrs. Barrow, president, gave an interesting talk on future plans for the club, requesting hearty co-operation from the members.

Mrs. W. M. Smith, Doerun, chairman of illiteracy in the second district, asks all clubs to put on an illiteracy campaign during February. The Doerun club, with the co-operation of the teachers, have planned a most entertaining party for February 13, the proceeds of which are to go to buy textbooks for those children in town and county who cannot afford to buy them. Mrs. Smith was a visitor with the Worth While Club in Moultrie, of which she is an associate member, and the Worth While Club will soon launch a drive for this work.

Mrs. A. B. Hodges was hostess to the Twentieth Centry Club of Boston for the January meeting and the roll call showed every member present except one because of illness. Reports were made by committee chairmen. The report of the education committee was of unusual interest, and showed visits made to two families who were unable to put their children in school. The club voted to each pay $1 in order that books and tuition could be paid for them. The chairman of the music committee announced that one year ago the club signed a note for $200 on a new piano and that the note, marked paid and would burn it. The club voted to co-operate with the public school during the coming year. The program was in charge of Mrs. Lundy and was as follows: A paper, "The Soul of the Federal City," was read by Mrs. Taylor and was so interesting that Mrs. Taylor was asked by the club reporter to have it for the club page.

Boston Junior Woman's Club held its meeting at the clubroom with Miss Wilma Bulard as hostess, and minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Bessie Roper, secretary, and approved. Two new members were voted in, Mrs. Edwin Nichols and Miss Mary Jones. The club also voted to take in members of 16 years of age instead of 18. At the close of the business session the meeting was turned over to the health and child welfare committee with Miss Bulard as chairman. The following program was given: Presentation of department, Miss Ruth McKinnon; vocal solo, Mrs. Dewey Cochran; "How To Live a Hundred Years," Miss Dolores Jackson, and "What Junior Membership Means to a Girl," Mrs. T. J. Hardy.

Tallulah Trustees Meet February 19.

The regular meeting of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc., will be held in Atlanta on February 19, from 4 to 19 p. m., at the Atlanta Woman's clubhouse. All trustees are urged to be present at this first meeting of the year 1930 to hear discussions and matters of vital importance to the work.

MRS. PRICE GILBERT, Secretary.
MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY, President.

Atlanta Poet To Lecture To Columbus Club

Columbus Woman's Clubhouse Association will present Ernest Hartsock, distinguished Georgian, in a lecture at the Woman's Club Tuesday, February 4. Mr. Hartsock is a poet of recognized standing and his lectures, which are being given at the universities and colleges of this section of the country, are said to be rare literary treats.

A graduate of Emory University, A. M., Mr. Hartsock was formerly in the English department of Georgia Tech, and is now professor of poetics at Oglethorpe. He has contributed poems and articles to the leading magazines of the country, among them being: The Nation, the Commonweal, New York Times, Holland's, Poetry and the Play (London), the Forge, and many other leading periodicals. His poetry has been included in many anthologies, some of which are: Braithwaite's 1927, 1929; Anthonogy of Revolutionary Poetry, 1929; Red Harvest, 1930; Oglethorpe Book of Georgia Verse, 1930.

Mr. Hartsock won a national poetry prize for this year and will read his prize poem, "The Strange Splendor," at the annual dinner of the Poetry Society of America, in New York, on January 28. This prize is awarded annually by the Poetry Society of America to the author of the best poem submitted to the society during the year. In the field of American verse this is an honor second only to the Pulitzer prize for the finest published poem and is the equivalent in verse to the O. Henry award for the best short story. He originated, edited and published Bozart, a Magazine of Verse and Japm; the Poetry Weekly, and became the second largest poetry magazine published in the states. Ernest Hartsock is the editor and Benjamin Musser the associate editor.

Mrs. Brenner Makes New Appointments.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, state president, announces the appointment of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald, as state chairman of the department of public welfare. Mrs. Lee succeeds Mrs. A. C. Skelton, who has resigned on account of sickness in her home. All divisions and district chairmen should confer with Mrs. Lee as to public welfare work.

Mrs. L. A. Collier, of Barnesville, is chairman of Credentials, succeeding Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, who is now president of the Eighth district.

Mrs. Brenner announces the appointment of Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, as chairman of community singing to succeed Miss Louise Bennett, resigned.

Clubwomen are congratulating Mrs. A. H. Brenner on the new granddaughter, Mary Harrison Shryock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Shryock, of Evanston, Ill., born January 9.

Baconton Club Features Program On "France"

Baconton Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. G. P. Jackson last Thursday, with Mrs. E. L. Brim associate hostess. Mrs. C. C. Batey, president, was in the chair, and a business session was called. Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. E. L. Brim, and the report of the treasurer, Mrs. T. S. Jackson, Jr., was read. A round-table discussion followed in which the chief topic of interest was the employment of a landscape gardener for the beautification of streets and highways.

A program on France was given as follows: "History of France," Mrs. E. L. Brim; "Joan of Arc," Miss Sara Jackson; "Notable Men of France," Mrs. J. E. Dean; "Art of the Country," Miss Rose Greer; "Paris—Its Beauty and Charm," Mrs. R. P. Jackson; piano solo, McDowell's 'To a Wild Rose," with sketch of musician's life, Mrs. J. R. Pinson, Jr. Souvenirs, post cards, war relics and pictures added a personal note to the program.

The calendar for the remainder of the year was arranged as follows: February, subject, "Germany; leader, Mrs. R. A. Daniels; hostesses, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Pinson, Jr. March, subject, Italy; leader, Mrs. R. P. Jackson; hostesses, Mrs. H. L. Cromartie, Mrs. Bill Cochran. April, subject, Belgium; leader, Mrs. J. R. Miller; hostesses, Mrs. R. M. Tiller, Mrs. J. W. Jackson. May, subject, Spain; leader, Mrs. W. R. Jones; hostesses, Mrs. R. P. Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Dean. June, subject, Russia; leader, Mrs. R. M. Tiller; hostesses, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. E. B. Mullins.

Those present were Mesdames Mildred Sheffield, H. L. Cromartie, J. E. Dean, C. C. Batey, T. S. Jackson, T. S. Jackson, Jr., J. R. Pinson, Jr., R. P. Jackson, and Misses Sarah Jackson and Rose Greer.

Send Resolutions To Mrs. Brantley.

Clubwomen desiring to present resolutions to the executive board of Georgia Federation, convening in Atlanta February 20, are requested to send same immediately to Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, vice chairman of resolutions. The resolutions must be in the hands of the vice chairman three weeks before the board meeting.

Mrs. Camp Issues Important Message.

Mrs. Josephus Camp, chairman of junior membership for the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, addresses the following message to the presidents of the clubs of the district: "The object of this message is to urge the president of each club in the fifth district to organize a Junior Club or junior department. The purpose of junior membership is two-fold; benefit to the federation and benefit to the juniors. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the district federation, together with your chairman of junior membership, is anxious for the fifth district to earn for itself first place among the districts in this very vital work.

"Since the beginning of the new district year, junior organizations have been added to several of the district's most progressive clubs, which, with those previously organized, form a foundation for the building of a very strong department in the federation. These juniors are thoroughly interested in their clubs and are 'carrying on' in a manner worthy of their elders: doing a great and independent work in the federation.

"Club women need the energy, enthusiasm, courage and vision of the younger girls, and the girls need the counsel and support of the mature clubwoman. Membership in the senior club cannot offer the juniors the equivalent of what they receive in the junior departments, Freedom to 'plan their own programs, shoulder their own responsibilities, and suffer for their own mistakes' is what they most desire. The aim of the organization is to encourage expression, rather than repression.

"Because of the association with the senior club, the juniors are a part of both the state and national organization. The club presidents should help their juniors to realize this and to understand the benefits of becoming young federated clubmembers. There is no definite age limit to junior membership, but the ideal age is 16, or younger, to 30. Your chairman of junior membership will be glad to if club presidents will communicate with her and to assist in the organization of junior departments, or in any other way."

Mrs. Dorminey Brings Together Welfare Groups.

Mrs. E. J. Dorminey, of Fitzgerald, who is on the program of the conference on social work to be held at Albany February 17, 18, 19, is chairman of public welfare of the Fitzgerald Woman's Club, and has done outstanding work in bringing together the welfare groups in her town and county. Mrs. Dorminey will participate in the discussion of "The Place of the Church and Civic Groups in Georgia's Social Work Program" at the Wednesday morning session which will be presided over by Dr. Walter P. Binns, pastor of First Baptist church, LaGrange.

"Child Training" Stressed at Vidalia.

Vidalia Woman's Club gave serious and enthusiastic attention to the program of "Child Training," which was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ober D. Warthen. Mrs. Warthen showed shrewd perspicacity in her choice of the representative mothers, who developed this subject. These charming young matrons, who spend much of their time in the company of the interesting, though sometimes difficult, younger generation, gave the theory of modern "child culture," and then, with delightful candor, presented the practical side of the questions involved.

Mrs. W. C. Rice discussed the subject of obedience; Mrs. J. B. Warthen, habit formation; Mrs. Herman McArthur, teaching a child the value of money; Mrs. J. G. Mosley, spanking or not spanking; Mrs. O. D. Warthen, the spirit of the home. Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," rendered by Miss Katherine Somers, was well rendered.

Mrs. MacDougald To Direct Fifth District Club Institute



Mrs. John F. MacDougald, club institute chairman for fifth district of Georgia Federation, who directs the institute for the fifth year, to be held at Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday morning, February 19, from 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

The annual Club Institute, arranged by Mrs. John McDougald, chairman of institutes for the Fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Rose Moran, vice chairman, will be held at Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday morning, February 19, from 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

The institute is an opportunity looked forward to by clubwomen to better acquaint themselves with methods of carrying on their work in accord with the ideals of the federation. Topics of study and discussion will be publicity, club scrapbooks, parliamentary practice, club finance, junior membership, endowments and foundations. Special information will be given relative to new bills of vital interest to clubwomen of the state which will be presented at the next session of the legislature.

Club presidents and federation officers and chairmen are not only invited, but expected to attend and bring with them as many club members as possible. Mrs. L. O. Freeman is president of Fifth district.

International Relations Chairman Writes on Recent Fifth Conference

By Mrs. David Nachman, of Augusta, Chairman of International Relations for Georgia Federation.

Editor's Note: Mrs. David Nachman, of Augusta, chairman of international relations of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the recent fifth conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which was held in Washington. Herewith is submitted her impressions of this note worthy gathering.

The fifth conference on the Cause and Cure of War, held in Washington, D. C., January 14-17, brought together more than 500 representatives of 11 national women's organizations, with a combined membership of 15,000,000. Many of these women had attended previous conferences, many were attending their first meeting, but all were intent on giving serious thought and consideration to international affairs, especially as they related to strengthening and building up machinery of peace. All were eager to go forth from the deliberations of this body so well informed that they would become a force and factor in lessening the time when war would be outlawed and when international disputes would be settled by peaceful methods.

The aims and policy of this conference can be no more clearly expressed than by quoting Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the beloved, clever and brilliant national chairman, who said in calling the meeting to order, "We are not for what might be termed a radical peace. We do not want the United States to put down her arms and let the other nations walk over her. What we desire to do is to become acquainted with other nations, to study their policy and aims, and to come to peace by a well-reasoned and caretully protected road." Each session was presided over by one of the presidents of the national organizations, who also conducted the open forum that followed each lecture. There was no better proof of the close attention and interest of the audience than was evident in the number and character of the questions that were asked.

Splendid Program.

The program included James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, on "The Year's Outstanding Events;" John H. Latane, professor of history, Johns Hopkins University, on "The League of Nations;" Joseph P. Chamberlain, professor of international law, Columbia University, on "The World Court and Arbitration Treaties;" United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, on "International Consequence of Outlawing War;" Ernest M. Patterson, University of Pennsylvania, on "Will Economic Rivalries Produce Conflicts Which Cannot Be Controlled by the Present Peace Machinery," and the Hon. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, on "International Trade Expansion an Obstacle to Peace." One of the most interesting sessions was given over to a round table discussion on disarmament, conducted by Raymond L. Buell, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, as public inquirer, representing public opinion, and participated in by Edward P. Warner, editor of aviation; Reinhold Niebuhr, of the faculty of the Union Theological seminary, and Parker T. Moon, professor of history of Columbia University.

The outstanding event of the entire week was the banquet on the opening night, when General Jan Christian Smuts was the distinguished guest. General Smuts spoke on "Ten Years' March Toward Peace." His lecture was a splendid portrayal of the outstanding events of the past ten years, and he especially stressed the entablishment of the World Court, the development of the conference idea, and the Paris peace pact. In speaking of the League of Nations, he said the main objection to the league in this country, was that it would prevent war through force, when as a matter of fact, the main idea of the league is to attain peaceful relationship between nations through the system of conferences. General Smuts seemed muchly impressed by his audience and referred to those in attendance as "the most representative group I will address in America." General Smuts' lecture was entirely free from anything that even the most severe critic could claim to be "propaganda," unless a clear, unimpassioned recital of world affairs, including all that has been accomplished by the constructive forces that have been at work, and the influence the women of today are wielding, could be classed as "propaganda."

Following General Smuts, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches, spoke on "Philosophy of World Unity." Bishop McConnell is a forceful, interesting speaker and his address was a fitting close to the wonderful program of the evening.

Four Countries.

In attendance at all the sessions, and with two prominent parts on the program, were representative women from four foreign countries: Mme. Marie Louise Puech, of France; Frau Dorothee Von Velsen, of Germany; Miss Kathleen D. Courtney, of England, and Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett, of Japan. All brought greetings and messages of good will from women's organizations of their own lands, speaking in English, fluently, with hardly a trace of an accent. Mrs. Gauntlett, dressed in the native costume of Japan, small of stature, a typical Japanese woman of culture, was one of the most interesting and well-informed women at the conference. She and her friend, Miss Hyashi, are on their way to London to present a petition from 180,000 women of Japan to the naval armament conference now in session.

Twice during the week the delegates were divided into smaller groups. Four separate groups considered "what possible disputes or irritations may cause war before the machinery for the prevention of war is completed? How may such possibilities be avoided? On the other occasion, the delegates were divided according to the organizations they represented, thus affording the women of the same national affiliation an opportunity to meet one another, for their mutual benefit. Mrs. Ben Hooper, chairman of international relations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, presided over the meeting of the General Federation delegates, which followed a dinner given earlier in the evening. Following these group meetings, the entire conference attended a reception in the Hall of Nations, at the Hotel Washington, which was headquarters for the meeting.

Mrs. Catt's address on "Gaps in the Machinery of Peace" was a splendid summary of much that had occurred in the five years since the first conference on the cause and cure of war had been organized. Mrs. Catts said: "The causes of war, which numbered 257 in 1925, now had been reduced to one, and that one is the competition of war systems. All possible cures of war have likewise been reduced to one, the demobilization of the war institution, not by ruthless destruction, but bit by bit, as fast and as far as it may be replaced by a well-constructed, successfully operating peace institution." After referring to a recent address by President Hoover, with a fresh review of war figures, Mrs. Catt says: "The combined nations of the world are now investing annually nearly $4,300,000,000 in the maintenance of war machinery. It is a larger sum than was invested in preparations in the year 1914, when all the nations in the world believed that the way to preserve peace was to prepare for war. No nation can possibly believe that now, yet our own government pays annually for war, past, present and future, 82 cents for every dollar of its income. At the same time it pays 2 cents from every dollar to maintain the state department. Here is where peace machinery is built." Quoting Senator Borah: "We lead the world in two things—in talking about peace and in expending money for armaments."

Adopted Resolution.

The conference adopted a resolution to be presented by a committee from this body to our delegates to the London disarmament conference, praying for the success of their meeting and entreating them "not to stay their deliberations until effective means have been found to relieve the citizens of the great powers from the enormous and burdensome cost of the building and maintenance of naval armament no longer required." Many signatures had already been secured to this resolution by the national organizations, working throughout the states, and all delegates present signed the resolution as well. A resolution was passed pledging its support to the accession of the United States to the World Court, according to the Root formula, and on Thursday morning a committee of national officers, headed by Mrs. Catt, presented this resolution to President Hoover. At the same time the delegates divided into groups according to their respective states, and by appointment with the various senators, were received at the capitol. These committees presented the resolutions that had been adopted by the organizations throughout the states. Senators Harris and George received the Georgia women and assured them of their interest. They were presented with 86 sets of resolutions, which included the 29 adopted by the Federated Clubs.

Other resolutions adopted embraced the following important matters: 1, Promote understanding of the general pact for the renunciation of war, and methods for making it effective. 2. Ratification of the protocols for the accession of the United States to the World Court, by the United States senate. 3. Ratification by the senate of the inter-American arbitration treaty, and promote edutcaion of its significance. 4. Study position of United States in regard to the League of Nations, and work for strengthening co-operation with it. 5. London naval conference, carry on efforts directed toward its success, and continue education for reduction of all types of armament. 6. Economic problems. 7. Study problems arising out of intervention of United States in weaker countries in effort to prevent destruction of life and property. 8. Improve methods of education used by our organizations, in order that we may intelligently and effectively meet efforts which seem to be directed toward the continuance of the traditional war system. 9. To study the effects and extent of military training in our schools and colleges. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was re-elected general chairman of the conference. A new office, that of administration chairman was created, and Miss Josephine Schain was elected to fill same.

Organizations Represented.

The following organizations that make up the conference were all represented on the national committee, which adjourned after selecting January 27-31, 1931, as the time for holding their next annual meeting: American Association of University Women, Council of Women for Home Missions, Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Board of the Y. W. C. A., National Council of Jewish Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women, National League of Women Voters, National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, National Woman's Conference of American Ethical Union, National Women's Trade Union League.

Macon Club Plans Valentine Party To Raise Funds

Macon Woman's Club, according to its annual custom, sponsors a Valentine benefit bridge party at the Hotel Dempsey February 14. The funds derived from the party will be used for entertaining Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs when it meets in Macon in May, bringing to the city many women who are leaders in club activities of the state.

A feature of interest which will be an addition to the card party will be a talk by Mrs. Mildred Seydell, of Atlanta, a noted newspaperwoman.

The co-chairmen in charge of the arrangements are Mrs. W. J. Cousins and Mrs. Harry E. Pape. Committee chairmen include Mrs. T. G. Tarver, Mrs. Clarence Sykes and Mrs. Ben Bashinski, reservations; Mrs. Boyd August, Mrs. T. S. Lowry and Mrs. Estelle Wilson, decorations; Mrs. Durward Yates, Mrs. Tamp Cline and Mrs. C. A. Conyers, tables; Mrs. Francis Burke and Mrs. George Blossom, prizes; Mrs. C. H. Jones, candy.

Elberton Clubwomen Discuss "Legislation."

"Legislation" was the main topic to be discussed by Elberton Woman's Club at the meeting last Friday afternoon at the clubrooms. Mrs. H. A. Payne had charge of the program and Mrs. W. H. Paine was chairman of hostess committee. Other hostesses included Mesdames C. T. Oglesby, C. H. Power, Sam Patz, R. L. Rice, L. A. Adams, W. B. Nethery, H. A. Payne, H. G. Philips, Dozier Thornton, R. A. Eison and Miss Lula Peek.

Executive Board Meets February 20.

The regular semi-annual meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is called for February 20 at the Atlanta Woman's clubhouse at 9:30 o'clock and continuing in session all day. The members of the board are urged to be on time so that the business may be finished promptly.

MRS. A. H. BRENNER, President.

Baconsfield Being Proposed As Meeting Place for Organization

Baconfield, the old home of the late Senator O. A. Bacon and Mrs. Bacon, which belongs to the Bacon estate, is being proposed as a meeting place for 20 women's clubs in Macon. There as 20 of these clubs, not counting the various Parent-Teacher associations. There is ample parking space at the old home and the women believe that it is an ideal place.

Mrs. W. O. Kinney, member of city council, said yesterday that the members of the various women's clubs of Macon have just set their eyes in the old Bacon home as a clubhouse and are determined to have it. "I'm in favor of letting the women's clubs meet there," she said, "but of course I am not a member of the commission. I think it is a splendid idea."

Praised By Others.

Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, president of the Woman's Club, spoke highly of the sentiments of Mrs. Kinney.

"It would serve as a memorial to Senator Bacon and would be a grand place for the various women's organizations of the city to meet," she said. "All of the clubwomen in Macon are for it. We had planned to establish a clubhouse somewhere, but we all seem to be agreed that this is the best proposition that has developed. It would be carrying out the wishes of Senator Bacon, too."

The members of the Baconfield park commission are: Glen Toole, mayor and chairman; Dr. W. G. Lee, Mrs. Frederick W. Williams, Mrs. P. L. Hay, Mrs. H. M. Wortham, Mrs. Randolph Jaques and J. L. Anderson.

Mrs. Rucker Issues Letter to Eighth District Chairmen

Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, Tallulah Falls chairman for the eighth district of Georgia Federation, issues the following letter to federated clubs of eighth district. She says:

"Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, recently remarked, in a talk given at the University of Georgia, 'the new south has an appointment with destiny.' Looking to the transition of the south from an agricultural to an industrial economy there must be first the problem of leadership capable to lead our country from an old order to a new.

"Mrs. Ritchie, our eighth district president of Georgia Federation, has recently asked me to be district chairman of our Tallulah school. As I have been forming a letter in my mind lately, to your clubs of our district, I sat listening to Dr. Frank as he uttered his dynamic challenge to us in the south from his viewpoint as a student of history and I felt we clubwomen are doing our part in accepting his challenge; for what is our school but a training ground for the pure-blooded Anglo-Saxons of our United States. Why should we not shortly look with pride on many of the new leaders of our southland as graduates of Tallulah.

"Here is information of value given from Mrs. Price-Smith, Tallulah treasurer: 'It gives me great pleasure to note that you are to be the Tallulah Falls school chairman for the eighth district, and I feel sure that under your guidance the eighth will continue its great work for our school and always be found in the 100 per cent group. Your special duty will be to stimulate interest in the matter of all clubs in your district making a contribution to their school. It is only by every club responding to this appeal for support that the district will be 100 per cent at the end of the fiscal year, ending May 31, 1930, at which time our books are turned over to the auditor. Then, too, clubs and individuals are asked to secure personal gifts, which of course enables the district to reach its minimum allotment. However, we do not lay stress on a minimum amount—every district is expected to make their contributions to their school as large as possible. The minimum allotment laid down some years ago for the eighth district was $250 but the district has always exceeded this amount by more than $100 each year since then. So you see, it is just a guide and not to be followed as a working basis. All checks should be made to Tallulah Falls school and mailed direct to the school headquarters, 3415 Peachtree road.' I beg each local club in the eighth district to appoint its Tallulah Falls chairman and report to me some plan for an entertainment to be given soon for the school. Let us prove to our federation that we are loyal to its great undertaking and anxious for the growth and proper maintenance of our 'child' in the mountains.

"MRS. LAMAR RUCKER."

Mrs. Mullins Calls Executive Board Meet.

Mrs. Howell Mullins, of Cochran, calls a meeting of the twelfth district executive board in Cochran Wednesday, February 12, with the Cochran Woman's Club as hostess. A club institute will be held by the chairman, Mrs. Chester Ryals, of the Civic Improvement Club of McRae, and a short parliamentary law drill will be given by Mrs. G. C. Garner, of Lyons Woman's Club, and parliamentarian for twelfth district. Chairmen are urged to attend and present plans for the forthcoming year.

Mrs. Keith Heads Eton Civic League.

Mrs. W. W. Keith was elected president of Eton Civic League and the other officers serving with her are: Vice president, Mrs. J. P. Loughridge; recording secretary, Mrs. W. M. Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Loughridge; corresponding secretary, Miss Etta Davis.

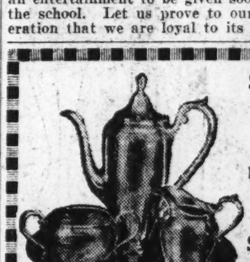
The January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Keith, with Mrs. C. M. Harris in charge of the program, which featured "Better Gardens." A paper, "Eddie Guest in His Garden," was presented by Mrs. J. C. Loughridge, and the poem, "Speak to My Heart Through Gardens," was given by Mrs. W. M. Jackson. Special music, "In the Garden," was rendered by Miss Jane Nolan. Misses Adel Kellum, Margarite Clyburn, Lois Trussell, Elizabeth Norton, Etta Davis, featured garden round-table discussion.

Membership dues collected amounted to $9.65. Mrs. T. B. Clyburn, Miss Lois Trussell, Miss Adel Kellum, Miss Elizabeth Norton, Miss Jane Nolan, Miss Margarite Clyburn were welcomed as new members.

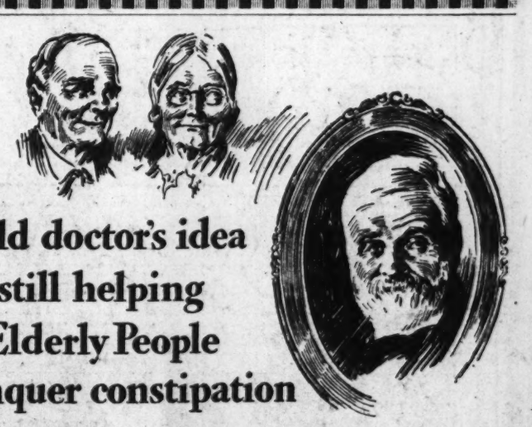
Mrs. Morgan Reelected Association President.

Georgia clubwomen will be interested in the recent re-election of Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, as president of the Georgia Association Education Geor- Mountaineers. This association has long been identified with educational work in Georgia and especially interested in their school at Tallulah Falls, where they maintain a perpetual scholarship. Mrs. Morgan is also honorary president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school and has been honored by a scholarship at the school bearing her name.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Morgan are Mrs. Howard Loss, Mrs. Charles Malone, Mrs. William Pratt, Mrs. G. L. Candler, Mrs. Davis Freeman, vice presidents; Mrs. William Weichselbaum, recording secretary; Mrs. M. M. Hopkins, corresponding secretary.



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Old doctor's idea still helping Elderly People conquer constipation

DR. CALDWELL made a startling discovery shortly after he graduated from medical school back in 1875. He found great numbers — especially older men and women—suffering from constipation, who were taking harsh laxatives and purgatives. So he concluded that many things people take for constipation do more harm than good, and physicians of today are of the same opinion.

This thought made Dr. Caldwell conduct a search, and out of it came the prescription which made him famous. Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out-of-sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. Its action was so thorough even in the most obstinate cases, and yet so gentle with women and children.

The product you get from your drug store, today, when you ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is put up exactly in accordance with this prescription. It has become the world's most popular laxative. It is a pleasant tasting mixture of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients; it is a real corrective for constipation for men, women and children.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. J. D. Miller, 1229 Boulevard Drive, S. E., Atlanta, Ga., president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, first vice president; Mrs. P. E. Davenport, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Bridges, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. N. Meyers, treasurer.

Sixth District President Addresses 5th District Meeting

At the meeting held last Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel of the fifth district, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. R. H. Honkinson, president of the sixth district of the Georgia congress, made a helpful talk on mothers and teachers. In her talk Mrs. Honkinson brought out points showing the great need in the various schools. Mrs. Honkinson said, "The mother and teacher must work in unison, knowing and understanding all defects, and teaching obedience and proper attitude to others." She stated that "mothers should have an open mind, remembering the child is not her own to do what she pleases, just owns in trust."

Dr. Gordon Singleton, director of information and statistics of the state board of education, spoke on "The Educational Outlook in Georgia and Illiteracy." To eliminate illiteracy in Georgia is one of the projects undertaken by the educators, according to Dr. Singleton. He said that Georgia was 42d on the list of illiteracy in 1920 with a total of 328,838 people both white and colored who can not read or write, and that $27,000 has already been set aside for illiteracy. Dr. Singleton urged the Parent-Teacher associations to work together with the civic and religious organizations to eliminate illiteracy in Georgia at least before the next census.

Mrs. J. D. Miller, state president, urged the association to do their part in regard to the Food Book, and told of the honor roll, giving a star to the association selling 5 food books, 2 stars for 10 books, 3 stars for 15 book, 4 stars for 20 books. She also spoke of the Food Book banquet to be held at the convention in April. The Congress of Parents and Teachers has been gaining in membership about 5,000 a year for the last four years, according to Mrs. Miller, and this P.-T. A. work has extended to 22 countries.

The music was in charge of Miss Ruth Weigan. The senior orchestra from Samuel Inman school gave several selections, and a chorus of mothers from Kirkwood sang "Georgia Land," P.-T. A. song, written by Mrs. Nellie Womack Hines.

The president, Mrs. John Lloyd, presided, and reports from the different directors were heard. Mrs. E. V. Peterson, director of organization, announced a child welfare luncheon at Rich's tea room Wednesday, February 12, and Founders' Day was asked to be observed this month by the associations.

Mrs. George Taylor, pre-school chairman under Miss Kathleen Mitchell's extension department, reported 3 new pre-school circles, Benteen, Ben Hill, North Avenue school in Hapeville. She also reported a council in Campbell county recently organized.

Mrs. O. M. Stanton, director of public welfare, made a short talk on illiteracy.

Citizenship School.

Mrs. H. G. Parks suggested that the fifth district put on a citizenship school, so as to enlighten the members on subjects of registration, voting, besides to inform them on all laws regarding children, mothers, health, schools and sanitation. It was through the members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers that the mothers' pension bill was introduced. Also the national bureau of home education was organized through their efforts, consisting of seven members. Only during the last 33 years or since the Parent-Teacher Association was organized have children been given legislation consideration.

Mrs. George Price, in the absence of Mrs. W. V. Kingdon, reported for the education department. The General Outdoor Advertising Company has offered $25 in prizes for the best posters on any Parent-Teacher activity. These posters must be 13x20 inches, preferably on Buckeye cover paper, and sent to Miss Charlotte Smith, administration building, March 26. Five dollars is offered each to the senior, junior and elementary schools, also rural elementary schools and church schools.

Home Service.

Home service department, Mrs. Byron Matthews, director, told of the thrift program and the thrift exhibit at the fifth district in April, and asked that all associations send in articles, something new made of something old. Prizes will be awarded.

Dr. Theodore Tolpel, health director, read the following recommendations suggested by the health conference recently and these were adopted: (1) That all children have a medical examination before entering school. (2) That a more thorough examination be made at school and when necessary send the child to a specialist. (3) That the physical education department work in connection with the health department.

Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson was introduced as the first recording secretary of the mothers' congress and gave some reminiscences of a luncheon she attended in honor of the late Alice McClendon Burney, the founder.

The meeting adjourned at 1 o'clock for luncheon, and during the lunch hour Dr. Willis Sutton advanced the following ideas for Parent-Teacher associations to strive for: (1) That every child be represented in the P.-T. A. either by mother, father, aunt or sister and at least attend two meetings per year. (2) That each parent be persuaded to read a book or an article on parenthood during the year.

Boys' High Meet Attended by Large Number

The February meeting held Wednesday evening by Boys' High P.-T. A. was marked by a large and enthusiastic attendants of parents and members of the student body, and by a program of unusual interest. E. L. Floyd, assistant principal and chairman of programs, presented three eminent professors from Georgia colleges.

Professor W. D. Hooper, from the University of Georgia, told of requirements for entrance into that institution. Professor H. W. Caldwell was an interesting speaker from Georgia School of Technology, and Professor Baker gave a resume of work required at Emory University.

Mrs. Henry Bauer, president of the association, announced that February marks the anniversary of the founding parent-teacher activities, and asked that the audience pause to pay honor to the late Alice McClellan Burney, who had the vision of the "Congress of Mothers," as the organization was then named, and the late Phoebe Hearst, whose means made the vision a reality. Mrs. Bauer also announced that during the week of February the mothers of the junior class will be entertained at the school.

Forrest Avenue Hears Talk By W. A. Sutton

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium last Tuesday, Mrs. Kasper Cohen, the president, presiding. Mrs. Earl Carson was elected vice president. The roll call showed Mrs. Bailey's low sixth, Mrs. Lampkin's low fourth and Mrs. Jacobi's high third to be the winners. Mrs. R. L. Allen won the lucky number prize. W. A. Sutton, who was the honor guest, was presented with a beautiful plant. The P.-T. A. presented Mrs. Johnson, formerly Miss Mildred Parr, a wedding gift. Miss Parr is the popular second grade teacher. Willis A. Sutton spoke on "Education in the Home and Community." The flowers were sent, as is the custom of the association, to three members of the school who have been ill—Jeannette and Jack Morton and Bobby Dunn.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

Founders' Day will be commemorated at the Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs Harry Greene, of the Women Voters' League, will speak, and W. F. Crusselle will present a musical program, given by a group of his pupils.

English Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 11, at 2:30 o'clock.

Russell High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, February 11, at 2:30 o'clock at the school auditorium. Mrs. John W. Lloyd, president of the Fifth District P.-T. A., will speak. Founders' Day program will be presented followed by a musical tea.

The parent education study group, of Samuel Inman school, meets Wednesday, February 12, at 3 o'clock. Miss McAlpine, state chairman of parent education, will teach the class.

The executive board of the Decatur Junior High school P.-T. A. meets Friday morning, February 14, at 9:45 o'clock.

The executive board of the Morningside P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 11, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. C. Bazemore, president, 755 Cumberland road.

Fulton High P.-T. A. meets Thursday, February 13, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. M. L. Duggan will speak on illiteracy.

Morningside P.-T. A. will organize a parental education class, with Miss Martha McAlpine as teacher, next Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Valuable information is obtained during these classes.

Lee Street P.-T. A. meets Monday afternoon, February 10, at 2:30 o'clock. A Founder's Day program will be observed.

Pre-School Association, of the Pryor Street school, meets in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon, February 13, at 2:30 o'clock. A program will be given by the kindergarten children. All kindergarten and pre-school mothers are urged to attend.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the school house.

North Avenue Presbyterian school P.-T. A. will have its annual fathers' meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium. Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, will be the speaker. His subject is "The Educational Development of the Child."

Spring Street school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, from 3 to 4 o'clock. Miss Mary Postell, assistant superintendent and supervisor of the elementary grades of the city schools, will speak on "The New Education," stressing social activities of the school program.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. announces a daddies' meeting for Tuesday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Judge Garland Watkins, judge of the juvenile court of Fulton county, will speak.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of the sixth district will speak.

Church Street (East Point) P.-T. A. will present a very interesting and constructive program at the meeting Thursday afternoon, February 13, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, will be the speaker and in addition an entertaining Founder's Day program has been arranged.

Group No. 1 Pre-School Association of Tenth Street school, meets in school building February 11 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. P. H. Jeter will address the meeting.

Grant Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, February 11, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Every member is urged to be present.

Bass P.-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon, February 12, in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak.

The first of a series of monthly meetings of the parental study circle of Bass Junior High meets Tuesday morning, February 11, in the school library at 10:30 o'clock. Miss McAlpin will be the speaker.

West Haven P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 11.

The executive board, of Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Friday, February 14, at 8:30 o'clock at the school.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, Tuesday morning, February 11, at 10:30 o'clock.

The citizenship chairmen of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council meets Thursday, February 13, at 10 a. m. in the director's room of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Alfred Bailey will explain the city manager form of government. Every P.-T. A. should be represented at the meeting.

Benteen P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 18, at 2:15 o'clock in the school building. Founder's Day and the discussion of citizenship in connection with voting will be featured.

Teachers, Notice!
See me before you make your vacation plans. Have some very attractive trips to tell you about.
John M. Born Travel Agency
1108 Candler Bldg.

State Board Makes Plans For Convention in April

Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, manager of the state P.-T. A. publicity bureau, issues the following state and national news of interest to members of the Georgia congress:

The state executive board met in Atlanta Wednesday and perfected plans for annual convention to be held in Macon, April 14-16. Important changes in the constitution will be brought before the body at that time. A nominating committee was elected to report in Macon.

Dr. Gordon Singleton brought a message from the state board of education concerning illiteracy, this being the urgent call to all patriotic Georgians at this time. Each local is urged to participate in the work of having adult illiterates taught before the census is taken in April.

Mrs. J. D. Miller, state president, urges all members of the P.-T. A. to be state minded and not merely local minded. She requests that all elections be held in the spring in order that both the outgoing president, with her experience in P.-T. A. work, and the incoming president, who needs the contacts, may attend the state convention.

All locals that have purchased five or more food books since December 1 will be entitled to have their presidents sit at the food book table at dinner during the state convention and an honor roll will be displayed, bearing the names of these locals. The food book is a state project and the responsibility for the sales lies with every member. Mrs. Miller asks: "If every association buy as many books as yours has bought, how many books will be sold?"

Among the agencies that have sought the co-operation of the congress the state board of health, public welfare, illiteracy commission, social agencies, conference and Association for Inter-Racial Co-operation.

J. E. Purks, president of the Georgia Educational Association, was made a member of the advisory board.

Mrs. John W. Lloyd, president fifth district, had among other interesting items on the program at the meeting in Atlanta last week, a splendid talk on "Mothers and Teachers," by Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough, president of the sixth district; on illiteracy by Dr. Singleton; health, Dr. Willis Sutton; part of P.-T. A. in citizens work, by Mrs. H. G. Parks, and reminiscences of Mrs. Birney by Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, who was a childhood friend of Mrs. Birney.

Founders' Day contributions for Child Welfare Day should be sent by February 17 to Mrs. H. G. Parks, state treasurer.

The Hart county council, Mrs. J. H. Skelton, president, held a most interesting meeting in Goldmine, with reports of outstanding work from all locals. A playlet was given by the school children, Rev. D. A. Howard spoke on "Leading Our Boys and Girls Into the Right Vocation." Mrs. Guy Norris spoke on citizenship. The classes in parental education will be continued under Miss Reynolds.

Members are reminded to tune in over WSB for the book house programs, Miss McAlpine's lectures each Tuesday on parental education, WRUF at 4 p. m. Tuesdays for Dr. Lancaster's talks on adolescent psychology.

Motion Picture Dept. to Meet.

The motion picture department of Atlanta P.-T. A. council meets in joint session with the juvenile protection, recreational and safety committees Wednesday, February 12, at 10 o'clock at the Gas building, 245 Peachtree street, N. E. Attention is called to the change of date of this particular meeting from Tuesday to Wednesday. The correlation of these committees and the influence of motion pictures on children will be topics discussed. An interesting feature of the program will be educational films, showing how talkies are made and a trip through Hollywood. All chairmen of these committees and Parent-Teacher presidents are requested to attend.

MRS. J. A. BEALL,
Chairman of Motion Pictures.
MRS. GASTON HASKINS,
Chairman of Juvenile Protection.
MRS. M. HERZBERG,
Chairman of Recreation and Safety.

Luckie Street Observes Founders' Day With Program

Founders' Day was fittingly observed at Luckie Street School P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. W. Lloyd as speaker. Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, who was recording secretary of the first mothers' congress in Georgia and a delegate to the first national mothers' congress at Washington, made a short talk, giving a few sidelights on the early existence of the organization and its leaders. An appropriate reading by Mrs. Lloyd accompanied the lighting of the 33 candles on the birthday cake. The birthday cake was quartered and awarded to four ladies who held the lucky numbers.

Miss Cockrell's room won the prize for the most mothers present in the upper grades and Miss Hattie Dunlap's for the lower. The grade chairmen of these rooms also received prizes for their efforts toward a good attendance. Mrs. Lloyd received the guest prize.

Charles McLendon Sponsors Activities.

Charles J. McLendon School P.-T. A. met recently with Mrs. A. A. Williams, president, presiding. Mrs. Cates, Low 1 teacher, gave an interesting talk about a trip taken to a farm by her class. Miss Jarrell, principal, reported marked improvement in the children's health at McLendon in the past three years. The chairmen of various committees gave splendid reports. Mrs. Burdick, chairman of ways and means committee, announced a benefit bridge at Sylvan Hills Club February 14 and a candy pulling February 28. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Walter Simmons. A motion was made and carried to make Miss Ira Jarrell, principal, a state life member of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers. The prize for attendance was awarded Low 1.

Liberty Hill Sponsors Chicken Supper.

Liberty Hill School P.-T. A. is sponsoring a chicken supper and valentine party at the school February 15 from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. All friends of the school are urged to be present. Tickets, 35 cents.

Health Forum Is Announced.

The health forum of the Atlanta P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 11, at 10 o'clock in the Gas building. In addition to the reports of various health chairmen, Dr. George Niles will talk on "Fads in Diet," emphasizing the diseases caused by deficient diets. Dr. Frank Wells, a newly appointed member of the public health committee in the Fulton County Medical Society, will discuss health legislation. All health chairmen are urged to be present and all citizenship chairmen are invited to attend.

Magazine Chairman Extends Invitation.

Mrs. J. Cecil Stanley, Fifth District magazine chairman, invites all magazine chairmen or presidents of the Fifth District to be present at a luncheon to be given in Rich's tea room Wednesday, February 12, at 12 o'clock. Luncheon, 75c.

Miss McPhail To Give Demonstration.

The necessity for rhythms in the development and instruction of the pre-school child will be the subject of the lecture to be given Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Miss Lane Van Hook to the pre-school study group meeting each Monday at the Misses Van Hook studios. Students of dancing under Miss Emily McPhail will give the demonstrations to illustrate Miss Van Hook's lecture. The lecture last week was devoted to the theory in use of handwork models and to construction of some of the unlimited models to be made from paper circles, triangles and oblongs. Miss Van Hook told the mothers that these models may be used to convey to the child necessary esthetic and practical values of life. This study group consists of 22 mothers who have requested a continuation of the lectures through the spring.

Ponce de Leon Board Meets.

The executive board of Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. met Thursday morning with a gratifying attendance. Mrs. Clarke Harrison, secretary and Mrs. A. D. Shelton, treasurer, read reports. Reports from the various class mothers indicated that all had been busy. New inkwells and a lovely picture for the third grade, and inkwells and a new map for the fifth grade were reported. The fourth grade will have a candy pull soon. Mrs. Myrick Clements, chairman of ways and means committee, had several projects in view for raising funds which were discussed by the board. Tentative plans for a spring festival were made. It was decided to hold the regular P.-T. A. monthly meeting Friday evening, February 21. This will be a daddies' meeting, and an interesting program has been planned.

Stone Mountain Plans Program.

Stone Mountain Grammer School P.-T. A. met Wednesday, Mrs. W. P. Humphries, president, presiding. Rev. A. T. Persons, pastor of the Stone Mountain Baptist church, delivered the invocation. A program was planned for Founders Day, February 14. Also a program was planned for Child's Welfare Day in March. Mrs. W. D. Parris gave a report for committee appointed to purchase books for the grammar school library. The P.-T. A. has been very active in supplying the articles needed to make the grammar school one of the very best equipped in the county and they are purchasing books to be placed in the library of each grade as recommended by state supervisor, J. O. Martin. The committee in charge of the chicken supper, which was held January 25, reported that they cleared $50 together with the sales on metal sponges.

Druid Hills Presents Carolina Playmakers

At the meeting of the P.-T. A. of the Druid Hills school, Wednesday afternoon, plans were perfected for the presentation of the Carolina Playmakers, who will play at the school Tuesday evening, February 18. Mrs. W. N. Cashion, a former Playmaker, made an enthusiastic talk.

Mrs. P. T. Jeter talked interestingly on Founders' Day.

The following committees were appointed. General Arrangements—Mrs. J. Samuel Guy, Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. Barnes E. Sale, Mrs. J. B. Pendergrast, Mrs. W. W. Alexander and Mrs. J. H. Gilmore. Publicity—Mrs. W. A. Smart, Mrs. R. B. Eleazer, Mrs. Alvin Foster, Mrs. Frank Penny, Mrs. Barnes E. Sale and Mrs. J. H. Gilmore. Tickets—Mrs. W. W. Alexander, Mrs. Fred C. Mason, Mrs. S. E. McConnell, Mrs. George Munn, Mrs. D. W. Thornton, Mrs. J. C. Loeb, Mrs. J. E. Starbuck, Mrs. John D. Evans and Mrs. G. C. Bowden. Posters—Mrs. W. A. Horne, Mrs. E. R. Patridge, Mrs. Walter S. McKay and Mrs. J. B. Pendergast. Hospitality—Mrs. Harry Carr. Patrons—Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh. Music—Mrs. J. Samuel Guy. Druid Hills Dramatic Club—Mrs. D. B. Sinclair.

Pryor's Daddies' Meet Featured By Birthday Program

Pryor Street School P.-T. A. held its second daddies' meeting at the school Tuesday, February 4, at 7:30 o'clock with M. D. Glover, presiding. The president extended greetings to the daddies present. A glowing tribute was paid the founders as Mrs. John Lloyd, president of Fifth District council, lighted the candles on the large cake and Mrs. M. D. Glover read the anniversary poem.

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council, reviewed the work and progress of the organization from its beginning 30 years ago up to the president time. Mrs. Martha Buckley read the national president's message. Master W. F. Kelley recited a poem on "Father." All joined in singing "My Tribute," the organization song. Mrs. Monte Hanson's singing with Mrs. E. F. Elliott at the piano was enjoyed. The orchestras from Forrest Avenue, Georgia Avenue and Pryor Street schools, under Professor William H. Crusselle presented a fine musical program and demonstrated what can be accomplished in just a few months' training.

Mrs. Jordan, past president of Formwalt school, and Mrs. T. D. Binkley, John B. Gordon school, were guests of the evening. The second grade mothers were hostesses and the dining room was decorated with Valentine motives. The favors were made by the children of the second grades, Mrs. Martha Buckley and Miss Vera Milner, teachers. Low 3 had highest percentage of parents present.

Druid Hills Pre-School Circle Elects Officers.

The Druid Hills Pre-School Circle met Tuesday morning in the school auditorium. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Sam Guy, president of the Druid Hills P.-T. A.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Charles Held, secretary pro tem, after which the following officers were elected for the remainder of the term: Mrs. Charles Held, president; Mrs. Roy Massey, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Graham, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. Fox, press chairman; Mrs. J. B. McNelley, membership chairman; Mrs. Walter Rogers and Mrs. George Sweeney, program committee.

It was decided that all future meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month, the next meeting to be Wednesday, March 12, at 10:30. An interesting program is planned.

Whitefoord Sponsors Rummage Sale.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. will sponsor a rummage sale February 15 at the municipal market. All proceeds will be used for welfare work. Those who have rummage are urged to send it to the schoolhouse or telephone Mrs. Fred Lawshe, Dearborn 4587, and someone will call for it.

P.-T. A. Council Emphasizes Welfare of Child at Meeting

The outstanding impression gained at the monthly meeting of the council of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Association that was held Thursday morning at the gas building, was that the guiding effort of the body, under the presidency of Mrs. H. G. Parks, is the welfare of the child. This guiding principal was first expressed when Mrs. John W. Lloyd, acting secretary, read a letter from the Goldsmith school P.-T. A., in which it was stated that owing to a donation from the council's milk fund, 11 children are being given milk daily, in the school, the effect of which is being shown in the health of the children and in their increased school attendance. Next followed a group of songs by the "Mother's Chorus" of the Adair school P.-T. A., of which Mrs. J. D. Wootan is president. The appeal of the mothers singing, as a group, caused many of the leaders of other associations to state that they will begin immediate efforts to have similar "mothers' choruses" in their schools. Singing for Adair were Mesdames B. J. Wright, H. J. Edison, Tom Driggers, J. R. Curtis, E. G. Coker, J. L. Richardson, Carl Weinmister, J. C. Landrum, E. B. Sikes, C. H. Peach, Thomas McRae, R. G. Holmes, W. E. Vaughn, A. A. Hutchens, A. J. Dunlap, Claude Asburn, J. E. White, W. G. Marks, T. A. Hinson, A. A. Richmond and Mrs. J. D. Wootan.

Mrs. Byron Matthews, council chairman of the music forum, stated that the council stands for better music in homes, schools and theaters. Mrs. Matthews distributed cards that are being sent out by the American Federation of Musicians asking for an enrollment of those who are opposed to the elimination of "living music" from the theaters. The chairman stated that music is mechanical at present and that within a few years there will be no living music; no incentive for children to study music. The council supported Mrs. Matthews in her plea for the support of "living music."

Another impression made upon Thursday morning visitors at the council was the loyalty of the Atlanta body to the state congress in their present P.-T. A. food book drive. The following was read from the executive board: "The executive board of the Atlanta P.-T. A. calls attention to the council to the organized efforts being made by the state organization to increase the sale of the P.-T. A. food book and urges each association to do its best to render all the aid possible in this financial embarrassment."

Reports of Chairmen.

The outstanding reports of chairmen were as follows: Mrs. R. R. Ritchie, reading chairman, stated that 23 pupils in a second grade in a city school are Carnegie library patrons. Mrs. Ritchie urged associations to begin plans for the appointment of chairmen for children's summer reading clubs.

Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann, citizenship chairman, announced that Thursday, February 13, there will be a meeting of P.-T. A. citizenship chairmen at the Chamber of Commerce at which time she plans to have Mrs. R. L. Turman speak on "The City Manager Form of Government." The chairmen urged the P.-T. A. of the city to pay poll taxes and vote.

Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Jr., child welfare chairman, requested school associations to send clothing, shoes, sweaters to the office of the board of education to be used for needy children in the city schools. Mrs. N. J. Jordan, chairman of the Child Welfare Magazine, gave a detailed report of radio musical and educational programs that are to be sent out from radio stations. Mrs. Jordan asked that all associations appoint radio chairmen that the information she has may be given to the separate bodies to be used for the musical and educational appreciation of members. Mrs. Parks announced that future dates of forum meetings and places will be announced through the Atlanta press.

Speaker Available.

An announcement was made that during the month of May the Rev. High Moor will be available as speaker to any P.-T. A. in Atlanta. Following a plea by Mrs. H. G. Parks that the Atlanta P.-T. A. must keep the child safe and give it a square deal, and a talk by Mrs. G. B. Shepherdson, of the state department of public welfare, in behalf of the Community Chest of Atlanta, a resolution was passed by the council as follows: "The Atlanta council of parents and teachers deplore the situation which has caused support of our charitable organizations to be withdrawn. We plead earnestly that our city council restores the support which has been formerly given to the needy through the Community Chest agencies."

Talks were made by Miss Marie Riley, who is in charge of organizing the Atlanta music center, and by Dr. Gordon Singleton, who spoke of the work on decreasing illiteracy that is being done throughout the state of Georgia. Miss Riley stated that she will speak on music at any time to any P.-T. A. in Atlanta and she urged that music should be an accredited subject in the city schools. Dr. Singleton urged the moral and financial support of the city P.-T. A. in the illiteracy work.

All-Day Study Club Planned By Mrs. Thebaut

Mrs. W. J. Thebaut, president of the Decatur Junior High P.-T. A., has originated a plan which promises to be of vital interest and help to the teachers and mothers of the community. Instead of the usual afternoon study classes, Mrs. Thebaut has planned an all-day study club with six speakers and instructors so that the mothers whose time is so full can reap benefit from each of the speakers in a short time.

The Senior High P.-T. A. became so interested in the idea that they asked to join with the Junior High and the joint meeting is to be held Monday, February 10, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Max Flint, 226 Trinity place.

Forty-five minutes will be allowed each subject, the first part being given over to the speaker the latter part to round-table discussions. The following program has been arranged: "Home Life of the Adolescent," Mrs. T. N. Fulton; "Health of the Adolescent Child," Mrs. C. E. Pattillo; "Recreation of the Adolescent Child," Mrs. O. L. Amsler; "Reading of the Adolescent Child," Mrs. W. Cole Jones; "Religion of the Adolescent Child," Wheat Williams.

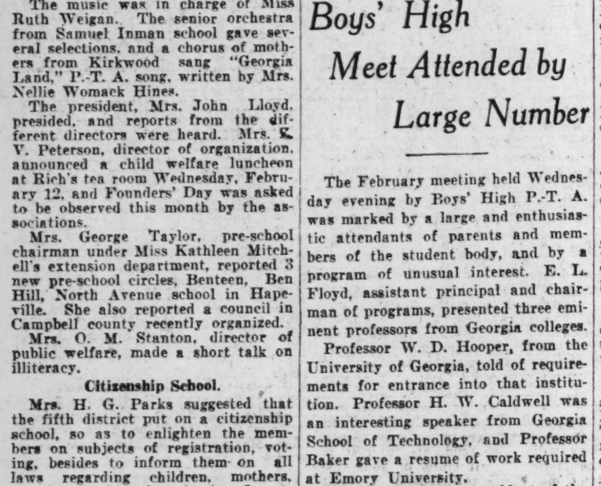
A cordial invitation is extended to all teachers, mothers and friends. Those expecting to attend are requested to call Mrs. Flint at Decatur 1913-W or Mrs. Thebaut at Decatur 3492-W in order that there may be ample lunch for all. Lunch will be served at 12:30.

Milton Features Health Program.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Warner presiding. Dr. C. C. Aven made a very interesting talk on "Health." Mrs. I. A. Thomas was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Warner. Mrs. P. M. Webb was elected secretary, taking the place of Mrs. Gunter. Prizes were won as follows: Fourth grade, $1 for greatest number of mothers, Miss Sams, teacher; sixth grade, $1 for highest percent of mothers present, Miss Laird, teacher. Mrs. C. J. Roberts received the draw prize.

Clarkston Announces February Program.

Clarkston P.-T. A. met Tuesday featuring a Founder's Day program. A three-story birthday cake held 33 candles which were lit by different members of the organization, while Mrs. D. N. McCurdy, fifth grade teacher, gave a reading. As each member came forward, she told of some outstanding thing the Parent-Teacher Association had accomplished. The past presidents, with the present one, came forward to light the last 10 candles, which represented their years in the service in the local organization. A tribute to Mrs. Theodore M. Burney was given by Mrs. Raymond Thompson. Mrs. Ray King, fourth grade teacher, and also Mrs. W. H. Liggin were on the program. The birthday offering will be sent to the state and national congress. Friday afternoon the primary mothers held a cake contest and sale in the high school auditorium. Monday evening, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock, the daddies of the school will be entertained at a dinner. The speaker will be J. O. Martin, state supervisor of schools. At this time the year's report will be given. Those in charge of the program are Mrs. M. B. Suggs, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Lucille Jordan. Wednesday, February 26, at 3 o'clock, the DeKalb county section of the county P.-T. A. under the leadership of Mrs. Sam Guy, will be entertained in the Clarkston school auditorium. The newly elected county officers will be introduced at this time.



"Beauty Shampoo" in 10 minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.



Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

IT'S TIME TO PLANT
LAKEWOOD NURSERIES
Phone WEst 0171

South Pryor Road (10 Minutes from 5 Points or from Henry Grady Square)

Full line of Evergreens, Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Rock Plants, Water Lilies. Salesmen on the grounds to help you. See the plants growing. We maintain complete EXPERT land-scape and planting service. Phone for representative.

SPECIAL PRICES ON MANY ITEMS FOR CASH AND CARRY—FOR INSTANCE:

SILVER CYPRESS
3 to 4 feet.....$2.50
5 to 6 feet.....$4.00
7 to 8 feet.....$6.00

CEDRUS DEODARA
8 to 10 feet.....$8.00
10 to 12 feet.....$9.00
12 to 14 feet....$10.00
and smaller sizes.

BIOTAS DWARF CONIFERS
15 to 18-in.....75c
18 to 24-in.....$1.00
2½ to 3½ feet.....$3.00

THUYAS CHINESE & AMERICAN ARBORVITAE
3 to 4 feet.....$1.50
5 to 6 feet.....$4.00
8 to 10 feet (heavy)..$7.00
10 to 12 feet.....$8.00

NORWAY SPRUCE
3 to 4 feet.....$3.50
4 to 5 feet.....$4.50
5 to 6 feet.....$6.00

GLOBE ARBORVITAES
50c to $1.50

JUNIPERS
of many varieties
$1.50 to $3.00

ROSES
Mixed Assortment
$4.00 Per Dozen

Selected
50c Each

DECIDIOUS SHRUBS
Forsythia
Spireas
Altheas
Derberis
Butterfly Bush
Deutzias
Loniceras
Weigelas
35c to 50c Each

BROADLEAF EVERGREENS
Boxwood—
12 to 15-in..50c
15 to 18-in..75c
Also—
Eleagnos
Euonymous
Gardenias
Ligustrums
Mahonia
Aquifolium

ON THESE SPECIAL ITEMS:
NO PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON THESE ITEMS
NO DELIVERIES ON ORDERS LESS THAN $10.00 EXCEPT EXTRA LARGE PLANTS
THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE BEGINNING MONDAY AND THROUGH THE WEEK IF THE SUPPLY HOLDS OUT, SO COME EARLY.

Georgia Students Grind For Oratory Contest

Representatives of Various High Schools Must Be Named by March 7.

With just a month left in which the high schools of Georgia may select their entrants to the national oratory contest, reports from every section of the state indicate intense interest in the forthcoming debates on the constitution.

Under the rules the school selections must be made by not later than March 7, the district finals held by March 22. The state finals will be held in Atlanta on April 19, with the national semi-finals between that date and May 10, with the national finals in Washington on May 24.

Twenty-one countries have entered the 1930 contest and the international finals between the winners from each country will be held on October 25.

The winners in each district in Georgia will receive a cash prize of $15, donated by The Constitution, and an opportunity to contest in the state finals in Atlanta, at which a cash prize of $100 will be awarded by The Constitution, under whose auspices the Georgia contest is being conducted. The national prize winners, as has been already announced, will be given a two months' trip to Europe.

Regulations of Contest.

All orations in the contest must be original and must not require more than six minutes for delivery. They must deal with the constitution of the United States. A list of suggested subjects can be secured by any high school student from Professor J. S. Stewart, of the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., but any subject relating to the national constitution will be acceptable.

At the national semi-finals and finals each speaker will be required to give an ex tempore talk of four minutes on a governmental topic to be given him immediately after the delivery of his speech. These ex tempore talks are not obligatory at the district or state contests.

Lincoln County Is Leader In Interest in Education

LINCOLNTON, Ga., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Lincoln county, Georgia, sends more boys and girls through college than any other county in the state according to population. Lincoln county was created in 1796 and named in honor of General Benjamin Lincoln, commander of the southern department during a part of the Revolutionary War. The county seat is Lincolnton.

Before the Revolutionary War there came to settle in this county emigrants from Scotland, Virginia and North Carolina. At the close of the war a large body of settlers came from Virginia with Colonel George Mathews, who was later twice governor of Georgia.

The patriots, John and Thomas Dooly, who became distinguished officers in the American army, emigrated to Lincoln county from North Carolina. The former was captured and killed in a skirmish with the Indians near Oconee river in 1776. The latter was slain at home in the presence of his family by a detachment of tories from Augusta.

Nancy Hart's Vengeance.

It was to avenge the death of Colonel Dooly that the famous Revolutionary heroine, "Nancy Hart," captured five tories—shooting two and holding the others prisoners, until her husband arrived on the scene with George Dooly, brother of Colonel Dooly, and McCorkle. All of them wished to shoot down the remaining three, but Nancy answered, "These prisoners are mine! They have murdered Colonel Dooly; I heard them say so. Shooting is too good for them—they shall hang!" The men followed and saw that the captured murderers were hanged to a tree near an old spring on the Hart homeplace.

Judge John M. Dooly, son of Colonel John Dooly, was born in Lincoln county. He was a prominent lawyer and jurist. Joel Chandler Harris considered him "the rarest humorist that the state of Georgia ever produced."

The late Rev. Dr. James L. M. Curry, member of the United States and Confederate congresses and special ambassador to Spain, was born in Lincoln county.

Thomas Ashmore, co-worker with Robert Grier in the preparation of his famous almanac for the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, is another of Lincoln county's celebrities.

And the former's gifted son, Otis Ashmore, historian and astronomer, who now prepares Grier's almanac, is a native of this county. At present his home is in Savannah. Mr. Ashmore collaborated with Charles H. Olmstead in writing "A Story of the Revolution in Georgia."

Buried in Lincoln.

General Elijah Clarke, one of the most brilliant officers of the American army, lived in Lincoln county and it is here that he and his wife are buried. General Clarke's will is on record at Lincolnton.

Dr. William Ambrose Hogan, Baptist minister of Lincoln county, is considered one of the most eloquent and gifted pulpit orators in the entire south. He is called "The Spurgeon of the South."

Education and prosperity go hand in hand in this county. It is claimed that "a wall could be built around the county and the county would never suffer for the want of food and foodstuffs." The farmers believe in living at home and boarding at the same place. The entire state of Georgia would profit by this plan.

BAPTIST LEADERS TO MEET THIS WEEK

Baptist leaders from every section of Georgia will gather in Atlanta Tuesday morning, for a meeting at Druid Hills church at 10 o'clock, to discuss the 1930 misisonary and benevolent program of the denomination and to hear an address by Dr. Frederick A. Agar, stewardship secretary of the northern Baptist convention, according to Dr. Louie D. Newton, chairman of the 1930 co-operative program of the Georgia Baptist convention.

The meeting Tuesday is the only state-wide meeting planned in conection with this 1930 plan for Georgia Baptists. Regional conferences will be announced Tuesday, for every section of the state. It is contemplated that at least 16 of these regional conferences will be held during the month of March. The dates and places for these conferences will be announced Tuesday.

James W. Merritt, new executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention, will attend all of these conferences, as will Dr. John E. White, of Savannah, president of the convention.

One of the interesting phases of the meeting Tuesday will be the report of the committee on the "God's Acre" movement. This movement is seeking to enlist the Baptist farmers of Georgia in planting at least one acre of their 1930 crop for the Lord. The idea has the enthusiastic support of such leaders as Dr. J. Phil Campbell of the State College of Agriculture, who sees in the suggestion a practical way for farmers to make definite contributions to their churches.

The climax of the meeting Tuesday will be the address of Dr. Agar. He is coming to Atlanta primarily for an address that evening at the Druid Hills church under the auspices of the men of that congregation. His address at noon Tuesday will be open to the public as will his address at 7:30 in the evening. Both addresses will be given in the main auditorium of the church.

The members of the 1930 co-operative program committee are: Dr. Louie D. Newton, Atlanta, chairman; James W. Merritt, Gainesville; John D. Mell, Athens; O. P. Gilbert, Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville; Frank A. Hooper, Jr., Atlanta; W. H. Faust, Atlanta; J. P. Nichols, Sr., Griffin; Abit Nix, Athens; Eugene H. Black, Atlanta; Charles E. Burts, Macon; B. E. Willingham, Jr., Macon; Fred E. Smith, Augusta; Ellis A. Fuller, Atlanta; John E. White, Savannah; Ben S. Thompson, Madison; Columbus Roberts, Columbus; Bunyan Stephens, Rome; J. C. Wilkinson, Athens; W. H. Major, Atlanta; Walter P. Binns, LaGrange; John R. Hall Moultrie; E. J. Forester, Sparta; Ely Callaway, LaGrange; Charles W. Outlaw, Atlanta; Spencer B. King, Atlanta.

Whitefoord Club Meets Wednesday.

The Whitefoord Garden Club meets Wednesda, February 15, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Royall T. Houghton, 66 Wyman street. The nominating committee will make its report. Mrs. J. R. Bachman will be the speaker. Members are urged to bring a new member.

Delta Tau Delta Alumni To Meet Here This Week

The annual meeting of the southern division of Delta Tau Delta, a national fraternity with chapters in 76 colleges in the United States and Canada, will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Delegates and alumni are expected from every section of the south.

Daniel Grant, recently appointed executive secretary of the fraternity, will come from New York to attend the meetings, and will outline methods of financing new chapter houses, and other matters pertaining to the general administration of active chapters.

All business sessions will be held at the Biltmore. A smoker will be given Thursday night at the Georgia Tech chapter house, to which all members and alumni of the fraternity are invited. A feature of the entertainment will be an artists' ball Friday night at the new Shrine Mosque. The sessions will close with a banquet at the Biltmore Saturday evening, which will be presided over by Dean Raimundo De Ovies as toastmaster. Addresses will be made by the Rev. N. R. High Moor, of Atlanta, and Harold D. Meyer, of Chapel Hill, N. C., acting president of the southern division. The retiring president, Thomas I. Miller, of Atlanta, will take an active part in all the meetings.



Thick, wavy hair!

You, too, can have long, soft, abundant hair. It's simply a matter of using this easy method; approved by hair-specialists; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions who haven't time for the more laborious treatments.

Tonight when you arrange your hair, just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the bristles through your hair, see how the scalp is toned and soothed. See how the hair becomes softer, easier to manage; how its natural color is brought out; how it takes on new brilliance and lustre!

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; helps stop falling hair; keeps hair and scalp healthy; encourages the growth of long, silky, abundant hair. Five million bottles used a year. That proves Danderine's effectiveness!

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—(adv.)

86-88 Alabama St., S. W. | **Ed. Matthews & Co.** Just Off Whitehall | **86-88 Alabama St., S. W.**

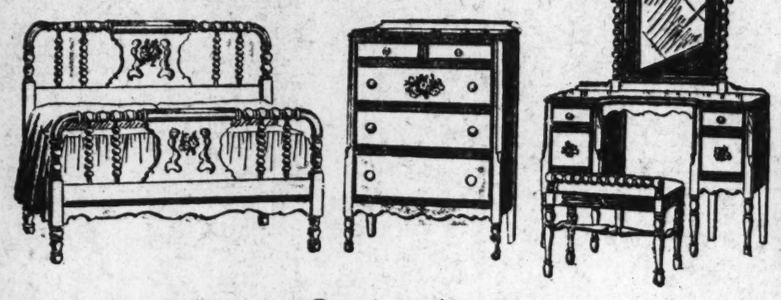
BACK-HOME SALE!

We're now back home in our former and permanent location, and are offering some unusual values for your home in order to celebrate the occasion! We call it "Back-Home Sale." The prices are low and the terms can be arranged to suit your convenience. Come and bring your friends.

Back-Home Sale

Bedroom Suites

Six Splendid Pieces as Pictured, $79.50



Consists of

Bed--Chest--Vanity--Bench Spring and Mattress

6 Pieces for Only

Choice of Maple, Ivory and Green Finishes

$79.50

Remember: Only 10 of These Suites To Be Sold

Terms Arranged To Suit Your Convenience



3-Piece Ensemble Suite

Large Davenport, upholstered in fine jacquard—reverse cushions in fine tapestry, with large Cogswell chair, and one occasional chair upholstered in tapestry to match—all cushions in complete spring construction. Back Home sale price, while they last.

$85.00

HOOSIER



SAVES STEPS

Prices Begin at $39.75

Kitchen Rug Special

$5.00 6x9 Felt Base Kitchen Rugs, your choice of patterns, Back Home sale price only

$2.79

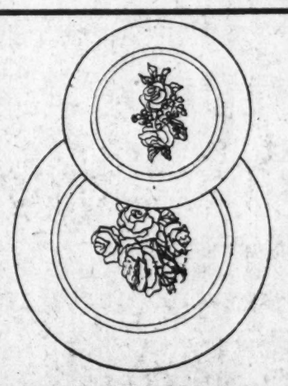




Mohair Living Room Suite

A very fine Mohair Living Room Suite—large davenport, high-back chair and club chair, all upholstered in a fine mohair with damask reverse cushions Back Home Sale, Special

$98



Salad Bowl Special

100 large Salad Bowls, special Monday while they last

Cash and Carry

9c



End Tables Special

Here is one of the most sensational values we have ever offered. Think of it, a walnut-finished end table at the exceptionally low price of only

89c

A Limited Number to Sell Monday and While They Last

Ed. Matthews & Company

86 ALABAMA STREET, S. W. 88

WAl. 0622 Just off Whitehall WAl. 0623

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

Just to draw your attention to the immediate future. Some exceptional pictures looming:
Rio Rita (Fox).
The Bishop Murder Case (Capitol).
The Vagabond King (Paramount).
Skylarks (Fox).

* * *

And, in flesh and blood, the smashing musical hit, "The Connecticut Yankee" is booked at the Erlanger for the week of March 3.

* * *

Better save your pennies for all these. For you can gamble safely on every one of 'em providing entertainment of the extraordinary classification.

* * *

Pity the poor newspaper reviewer. Half the theaters in town run advance previews of their pictures before their opening shows in the mornings. And the other half choose the hour of midnight after the last patron has left the house for the day.

The commentator who wants to see the pictures ahead of their regular bookings—so he can tell you folks a little something about 'em—has to get up at the unholy morning hour of 8:30 to eat breakfast, ride eight miles to town and see a picture starting at 10 a. m., Probably the same night he goes to see another one starting at 11:45 p. m. Between the two he sandwiches in a hard day's work and, with luck, five hours sleep between 3 a. m. and 8 a. m.

It's a tough life, mates.

* * *

It is reliably reported that one of our leading emporiums of screen conversation is to install a free coffee dispensary in the lounge. A cup of java for all customers who desire it, free.

Imaginary conversation of the future.

"Ho-hu-m-m-m! Where'll we go?"

"How about the F—?"

"My dear! Their caviar sandwiches are terrible!"

"Havyer bin to the C—? Their steaks are always tender?"

"Yeh! But how 'bout their termayter salad? Terrible!"

"Well, the P— serves good tea biscuit."

"No, I tellyer. Let's go to the G—. I heard they wuz serving—" (Business of whispering).

"Yew don't say. Sure, les go!"

* * *

"Hot for Paris," at the Fox last week, was a good picture. Thanks, chiefly, to Fifi Dorsay. Had plenty of laughs and was well directed. But, please, Mister Director, DON'T let Victor McLaglen sing any more.

* * *

Did you know that the High Museum of Art is performing a wonderful service for Atlantans on Sunday afternoons. You must admit that Atlanta's Sunday afternoons, except for those of us who golf or delight in burning gasoline on the highways, are rather slow. At the museum, however, every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, there is a free lecture on some feature of art, always given by an authority on the particular topic. And these lectures are of remarkable interest, not only for the artist, but for the layman. In fact, they are first-water entertainment.

The assembly hall at the museum will seat about 300 people and it is a rare Sunday that all who want to can get inside. So, if you plan to go, go early, spend your time looking through the galleries until you see the hall beginning to fill up, then grab a seat while yet there is time.

* * *

Two well-known newspaper commentators on things theatrical saw the same picture at the same performance one day last week. One, as he was leaving the theater, dropped into the manager's office to say "Howdy" to his friend, the manager. Said manager:

"How'd you like the picture?"

"To be brutally frank," was the answer, "I don't think so much of the star's voice."

Half a minute later newspaper critic number two came in. The manager repeated his query, but without referring to the first man's answer.

"To be brutally frank," said number two, "I thought the star has the best voice I've heard in the talkies yet."

Do you wonder that a critic's opinion of a given picture doesn't always agree with yours?

* * *

Adding to our list of exhibits in support of the theory that times have changed, we submit the following:

Twenty-five years ago a benefit vaudeville performance was given in the leading theater of a large city. The beneficiary was a former star, then old and crippled and poor. The most famous stage stars of that day came to perform for the benefit of their old friend. It is to be doubted if ever there was a vaudeville program with such a scintillating roster of famous names, before or since. And it was a glorious performance they gave.

Not to be outdone, the chorus girls from three musical comedies playing the city at the time, decided to give their services, too. They weren't needed on the stage, except for perhaps one or two short numbers. So they volunteered to work as usherettes, giving the patrons the added pleasure of being shown to their seats by honest-to-Agnes chorus ladies.

And the greatest thrill of the entire evening was conceded in the fact that the chorus girl usherettes did their ushering in stage costumes with skirts that came no lower than their knees!

To repeat—times do change!

* * *

An interesting new personality was added to the local theater roster last week. N. Edward Beck, of Jacksonville, arrived here to take up his duties as publicity director for the Paramount. Mr. Beck is a man of wide experience in the entertainment world and his coming here is quite an acquisition. Last season he was advance press representative for the 101 Ranch show.

* * *

Speaking of personalities, one of the most popular theater managers Atlanta ever knew was in the city last week. Tom James, former manager for the Capitol and—still more formerly—for the Grand. Tom has recently been with the Publix organization in Montgomery and was here as a stopover en route to the New York offices of Publix.

* * *

A lifelong ambition—
To see a stage show that is as fascinating as the photographic display in the lobby.

Beauty Reigns for Week on Local Stages



Seldom have the theaters of Atlanta presented more lovely femininity than is offered on the flesh and blood stages of the city for this week. Visual proof of this claim is offered above. At the left is to be seen Virginia Bacon, a toe dancer as clever as she is graceful, who is one of the principal claims to glory of "Femme Follies," the stage presentation Fanchon and Marco send to the Fox. At the right are two of the reasons why "Milady's Fan" at Loew's Capitol has won the praise of critics wherever it has shown. The two reasons answer to the names of Janet Neybrecht and Eugenie Arnberg and the only reason Janet doesn't take the prize for pulchritude is because Eugenie is also present— and vice versa.

Gorgeous Hit Of Talkie Era, "Rio Rita," at Fox

Bebe Daniels and John Boles Star in Colorful Musical Romance.

With John Boles and Bebe Daniels heading a gigantic cast of players, singers, dancers, beauties and specialty performers, "Rio Rita," the first great dramatic spectacle of the talking screen, opens at the new Fox theater Monday for a whole glorious week.

Many wonderful pictures have been produced since the advent of the talkies, but without exception critics everywhere acclaim "Rio Rita" as the most brilliant, gorgeous and dazzling of them all. There's not a dull moment in it—and it contains everything—love interest, action, music and comedy.

John Boles and Bebe Daniels are both discovered to have the two finest voices that have yet been heard on the screen. There's no doubling for them either. Their voices are their own—and they are excellent!

As beautiful as "Rio Rita" was as a stage success, the screen version out-Ziegfeld's Ziegfeld—and how! All the rich qualities which drew Broadway crowds to the Ziegfeld theater for 62 consecutive weeks have been retained and to these have been added mobility and magnitude far surpassing the stage production.

Against the most lavish sets yet seen on the screen is played and sung the magnificent drama of the Mexican borderland. Mighty vocal choruses, inspiring dance routines and beauty assemblies show the endless possibilities of the screen.

In the huge supporting cast are Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, crack comedians of the original show; Don Alvarado, popular screen player; Dorothy Lee, flapper sensation of "Syncopation"; Helen Kaiser, Follies beauty; Georges Renevant, Tiny Sanford, Sam Nelson and Eva Rosita. More than a hundred glorious girls, the Pietro Cimini grand chorus of 80 male voices and the famed RKO symphony orchestra are among the other features.

The entire second part of the production is filmed in technicolor aboard a sumptuously furnished galleon anchored in the Rio Grande. Song hits are numerous and wonderfully well rendered.

FAVORITES of INA CLAIRE

Which is your favorite film? "The Big Parade."

What is your earliest recollection? Seeing my mother weeping over a picture, which I later learned was that of my father who had been killed in an accident just before I was born.

Which is your favorite sport? Horseback riding.

Which is your favorite hobby? Collecting antique pewter.

What would you do to make London brighter? Some portins could be improved with more adequate street lighting.

What is your ideal holiday? A yacht trip.

What time do you go to bed? When I am appearing on the stage, my bedtime is naturally late. Since I have been making pictures I usually retire before midnight.

When do you rise? Not before noon when playing in a theater. About 8 o'clock since I came to Hollywood.

What is your lucky day? I always like to start things on Monday, feeling it lucky to do so while the week is new.

What is your favorite restaurant? A quaint old colonial establishment on Cape Cod where they serve the world's most delicious sea food.

What is your favorite dish? Lobsters, fresh from the ocean.

What is your greatest ambition? To bring some more of my favorite stage plays to the talking screen.

What is your favorite motto? Laughter seasons the dish of life.

Who is your favorite author? Mark Twain.

When do you feel at your worst? Whenever I try to hurry.

All Talking!



HAROLD LLOYD

"Welcome Danger"

FOUR DAYS Starting Monday

LAUGH! LAUGH! LAUGH!

At the world's funniest in his funniest picture!

CAMEO Brings the Big Ones Back

"Bishop Murder Case" To Thrill Capitol Crowds

Van Dines' Best Mystery Story Makes Magnificent Talking Feature.

"The Bishop Murder Case," that most incisive murder mystery from the pen of the elusive S. S. Van Dine, will be the feature offering at Loew's Capitol theater this week. The intriguing melodrama bolstered by an excellent cast of legitimate stage stars, has taken its place among the most mighty of the thrillers.

The ubiquitous Philo Vance, the great characterization of the author, is played superbly, according to advance reports, by Basil Rathbone. The excellent young English actor, Roland Young, who scored so impressively in "The Unholy Night," and in Robert Sherwood's stage success, "The Queen's Husband," played opposite Gladys Hanson, Atlanta actress, has one of the major parts in "The Bishop Murder Case." Leila Hyams plays the role of Belle Dillard. Others in the cast include Alec B. Francis, Carroll Nye and Charles Quartermaine.

Eerie shadows, fleeting figures, cold dusk, cobwebs and damp nights are but a few of the scenic figures that go to build a background against the fast action of the play. The old, the trite and stageworn devices are abandoned in this most modern of mysteries, and in their place there stand images and shapes newly created that will go down as true, clear notes for the future makers of mystery plays to key their pieces to.

The plot of "The Bishop Murder Case" is carefully constructed. The film opens with the finding of "Cock Robin," as he is familiarly known to a small group of friends, dead on an archery range with an arrow through his heart. Four men are immediately suspected. They are Sperling, against whom suspicion is directed by a jeering note couched in Mother Goose rhyme; Arnesson, a young scientist and lover of Belle Dillard; Drukker, an irascible hunchback, and Pardee, an eccentric old chess player.

Swift strokes of story telling capped by one of those startling denouements characteristic of Van Dine, bring to a close "The Bishop Murder Case."

Fannie Brice Film At Alamo Monday

The Alamo No. 2 announces today an exceptionally attractive program of feature films for the coming week.

On Monday the famous comedienne, Fannie Brice, will talk and sing in "My Man." Tuesday Marie Prevost is the star in "The Girl in the Pullman," while a new talking success, "Making the Grade," is billed for Wednesday.

Thursday Aline Pringle and Ben Lyons will co-star in "The Great Deception," while on Friday "Hot Stuff," with Alice White in the feature role, is the offering. The week will close with George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt" on Saturday.

The DUNCAN SISTERS NOW! IN



It's a Great Life

WHAT A SHOW

Technicolor

All Talking

Hear the Song Hit— "I'm Following You"

LOEW'S GRAND

11 A. M. Daily

An M-G-M Picture

Harold Lloyd In Talking Hit For Cameo Fans

"Welcome Danger" Is Fastest Moving Comedy Yet Made by Famous Star.

"Putting the motion in motion pictures" has been accomplished by Harold Lloyd in his first all-talking picture "Welcome Danger," showing the first four days of this week at the Cameo. Lloyd refrained for some months from announcing his leap into the field of sound and dialog, until he was thoroughly convinced that he could use the new adjuncts of entertainment without handicapping his action on the screen. At no time has Lloyd sacrificed action for dialog, but on the other hand he has used talk to materially speed up the relating of this story, while sound has considerably enhanced the laughs of many "gags." Lloyd portrays the son of a famous Golden Gate police officer, who passes on, assuming he has left the world a legacy in the form of a great law-enforcing son. However, Harold prefers toying with flowers rather than swinging blackjacks and when his father's old friends call upon him to come to their aid he goes, unwittingly, to compete with the smartest brains of Chinatown.

A swiftly moving tale of the young generation will be seen Friday and Saturday in "Fast Life," an all-talking Vitaphone dramatic thunderbolt. Loretta Young and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are co-featured in the romantic roles, and Chester Morris, of "Alibi" fame, is seen in the leading heavy role. Morris has the same part he played on the stage. On the same program is the Louise Fazenda comedy hit, "Faro Nell," which has scored quite a hit wherever it has been shown.

"Girl of the Golden West"

First National Pictures, Inc., announce the purchase of action picture play, "The Girl of the Golden West," which will probably go into production this spring. No details as to casting and direction have been made public, but the picture will be one of the most lavish on First National's production program.

Prison Story.

Tom Reed has completed the dialoguing, with Henry La Gossitt, of "Jailbreak," the big prison story which Universal is making. The original story, suggested by Leon Abrams, Universal story editor, has been greatly amplified in the six months of its story development.

The love for horses and the out of doors which have made Gary Cooper, Paramount star, a "strong, silent man" of the screen is a heritage from a long line of ancestors. For many generations the Coopers have been stockmen. Gary himself spent most of his boyhood on his father's ranch in Montana.

Early Release.

So well pleased are the Universal officials with "Dames Ahoy," the sailor comedy with Gleun Tryon, Helen Wright, Harry Gribbon and Otis Harlan, that they have advanced its release date to the second Monday in February. William Craft directed it from a story by Sherman Lowe, with dialogue by Alfred De Mond. It is virtually written around the popular ditty, "Barnacle Bill the Sailor."

Harry Green, inimitable Jewish screen comedian, has "gone Hollywood." He recently bought a home in Beverly Hills, brought his mother on from New York to live with him, and from all appearances has settled down to spend a long and prosperous stay in the film capital.

E-M-P-I-R-E

Ga. Ave. at Crew St.

NOW TUES.—DON'T MISS THIS!

THE 4 FEATHERS

a Paramount Picture

—THURS.—

WARNER BROS. present DOLORES COSTELLO in NOAH'S ARK with GEORGE O'BRIEN

—FRIDAY—

"RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"

SAT.—TOM TYLER in "PRIDE OF PAWNEE"

Innovation!

Big Show Month

HIT NO. 1

Starts Monday

MEET LINDY!

HE'S the GEORGIA'S GENIAL HOST! He's Lindy Coons and on the stage, in the lobby—everywhere, you're going to like him. He'll be here every week beginning Monday!

MEET HIM AND GREET HIM!



He . . .

HE'S a heart thief who meets Her in the night. A master and mistress of deception and guile. Each trying to steal the other's most valued prize.

She . . .

SHE'S the magnificent star of "Interference," in a new role, with the male star of "Interference," too. They show the way to newer and faster romance situations!

Can They Ever Again Walk the Ways of Virtue?

CLIVE BROOK in "Slightly Scarlet"

EVELYN BRENT

A Paramount New Show World Production

Mack Sennett Comedy "Scotch" | Paramount News | Pathe Sound News

RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

AL K. HALL

VAUDEVILLE'S 100-proof comedian comes back again! Back again funnier than ever. If you have a ton of laughs, come and prepare to shed them. With a big company in "The Sap at the Beach." A show by himself! That's AL K. HALL!

YACOPI TROUPE "Thrills Galore"

MEET LINDY



The Georgia's Genial Host

BILLY MILLER

Blackface Comedy in a New Way

KERR & ENSIGN in "Women"

KEITH'S GEORGIA

KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

204 Peachtree - - - - JAckson 2961

Innovation

Thursday Teas . . .

Meet the Stars

ANOTHER of the Georgia's innovations! Beginning Thursday afternoon, from 3 until 5 each week, you'll meet the VAUDEVILLE STARS at a tea in the main lounge. With Lindy Coons as host. Whoopee and how!

Brilliant! Gorgeous!! Fabulous!!!

THE GLORY THAT WAS THE STAGE IS DIMMED

by the Magnificence . . . the Beauty and the Lavish Splendor of the Screen Production of

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S

RIO RITA



BEBE DANIELS JOHN BOLES

Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Georges Renavent and a Thousand Others

COLOSSAL SCENES IN ALL THE SPLENDOR OF NATURAL COLOR TO FILL THE EYE AND SOUL. SEVEN GLORIOUS SONG HITS THAT YOU'LL LOVE AND REMEMBER FOREVER. ROMANCE. DRAMA. COMEDY. EVERYTHING! . . . THE SCREEN SPECTACLE OF THE AGES.

Fox Grand Orchestra and Choral Ensemble

ENRICO LEIDE, Conducting, Presenting "Gypsy Love Song" and "Czardos" (Gypsy Dance) with violin obligato by Katherine Kay.

DON & IRIS WILKINS

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

35c Till 5:30

Doors Open 1:15 P. M. First Show 1:45 P. M.

Continuous Performances

"There's Always a Better Show Uptown"

STAGE FANCHON & MARCO

FEMME FOLLIES

All Girl Show

SOMETHING NEW IN REVUES

HIT AFTER HIT

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

Dramatic Story Told in Feature For Paramount

"Street of Chance" Brings William Powell in His First Star Role.

The fascinating quality of a story which possesses sweeping dramatic action and is peopled by living, breathing men and women is vividly brought to the fore in William Powell's first starring picture, "Street of Chance," which will be the feature attraction at the Paramount theater this week, starting with a midnight performance tonight.

In this picture is found drama which with intelligence and full realization of suspense and situation plunges into the heart of the story, arouses interest and curiosity and maintains it until the powerful, nerve-tingling climax brings the picture to its effective, logical conclusion.

In addition to its remarkably interesting story, which in many respects is reminiscent of the famous Rothstein murder mystery in New York, "Street of Chance" has been produced with expert care. Its direction is imaginative, the cast chosen for type and the settings are realistic and authentic. It is William Powell, however, making his bow as a full-fledged star, who walks off with individual honors.

The exceptionally good supporting cast includes Regis Toomey, whose portrayal of the cop in "Alibi" brought him over-night fame; Jean Arthur, recently seen opposite Charles Rogers in "Half Way to Heaven," and Kay Francis, said to be the best dressed woman in Hollywood, who creates her first sympathetic role in this picture as the faithful wife of Powell.

Clark and McCullough, a famous comedy team, whose talking comedies have been so favorably received by Atlanta audiences, will be seen in their latest Movietone slap-stick, "Hired and Fired," in which they pinch hit as butlers at a swell party—until all the dishes are broken.

Al Jolson also will be seen at the Paramount this week in a brief but none-the-less amusing short subject, clowning and making merry generally on the golf links. It will be the first time Jolson has appeared on the screen out of character.

Strong Cast.

"Carnival," or "Romance Wanted," as it is likely to be called by Universal when released, is to have a quite remarkable cast. This picture is the famous tent show play by William Doyle. Those already nominated to support the star, Mary Nolan, include Mae Busch, Alice Lake, William Janney, Ralph Harrold and Florence Dudley. Lew Collins is directing.

West End Theatre

Lee and Gordon Streets

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
BILLIE DOVE
in Elinor Glyn's
"THE MAN AND THE MOMENT"
All-Talking

WEDNESDAY
MAURICE CHEVALIER
The Sensational Musical Comedy Star of Paris in
"INNOCENTS OF PARIS"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"D R A G"
100% Talking

SATURDAY
"THE CAVALIER"
With Richard Talmadge

Talking Screens Bring Exceptional Entertainment



Romance, mystery, thrills, drama and human problems are to be found in ample supply on Atlanta's talking screens this week. There is entertainment so varied offered that no one need go hungry for their favorite type of picture. At the upper left, above, Alec Francis and Leila Hyams are seen in a poignant moment in one of the greatest murder mysteries ever unraveled on the screen—"The Bishop Murder Case," which is programmed at Loew's Capitol. The wistful little brunette with the big sombrero in top center is none other than Bebe Daniels, whose singing and acting make "Rio Rita," at the Fox, one of the greatest pictures of the year. And at the upper right William Powell and Kay Francis are seen in an emotional moment from "Street of Chance" at the Paramount. The two naval officers and the lovely lady at center left are shown in a scene from "The Lost Zeppelin," described as a thriller of thrillers and which opens a week's engagement at the Rialto with a midnight show tonight. In the central circle are the ever-popular Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook in a picture with the intriguing title "Slightly Scarlet," which will be shown at Keith's Georgia. And Harold Lloyd—yes, that's him with the specs at the right, demonstrates real detective ability to the skeptical chief of police in "Welcome Danger," which Cameo fans will enjoy. At the lower left is a tender shot from "Salute," the offering at Loew's Grand, while the couple clinching at the bottom are performers in "The Love Racket," billed at the Metropolitan.

Several songsters of Lew Dockstader and famed minstrel troupes are seen and heard in Pathe's "The Grand Parade."

Capitol Offers Stage Success, "Milady's Fan"

Many Broadway Successes in Cast of Colorful Loew Spectacle.

"Milady's Fan," a colorful stage spectacle direct from the Capitol theater in New York, will grace the boards of Loew's Atlanta Capitol for the next six days.

This spectacular presentation includes some of the better known vaudeville personalities of the day and a galaxy of Chester Hale "Broadway Favorites," who mostly sing and dance. Heading the list of personal entertainers is Bobby "Uke" Henshaw and his famous relatives. Mr. Henshaw is that famous buffoon who sings and warbles and yodels the cottonfield and blue-swamp blues. Assisted by his miraculous ukulele, this personable comedian carries on the greater part of the comedy of the show.

Olive Sibley, the human songbird, a little lady who was born and reared in the Orient, renders many delightful melodies. The DeVal Foursome, a picturesque and talented Adagio team, are part of the cast of "Milady's Fan." King of slow motion dancers, who can demonstrate how motion pictures are not made, Horton Spurr, has his slow, swaying say before the footlights. Dodd and Sheffield, two recruits from Chester Hale's school, who have recently been starred at the Capitol theater in New York, add their exceptional talents to the success of the entertainment.

That eccentric little stepper, Dorothy Morrison, of Broadway fame, and Chester Hale's dancing girls, ladies of lovely visage, all add their personalities to brighten the show.

"Milady's Fan" is a Loew production, conceived and directed by Arthur Knorr under the personal supervision of Louis K. Sidney, ingenious theatrical producer.

Scores of bright and lavish colored drop slides and settings, abetted by fantastic and original costumes of the most modern design, a new way of introducing talent, are a few of the factors that make "Milady's Fan" such sparkling diversion.

Doris Kenyon in Western.

Doris Kenyon will appear in her first "western" part with the release of "Beau Bandit," Radio Pictures first all-talking production of this type, according to an announcement by William Le Baron, vice president in charge of RKO production.

Tuning in on the Talkies by Walthill

The "best minds" in moviedom seem to be concentrating on the task of making one night club look different from another.

"The Tree of Knowledge" has provided the movies with "The Sap" and "The Nut. Rin Tin Tin has the bark. bark.

After long sleep as a stage personage "Hindle Wakes" to find the screen talking and herself a dumb photoplay.

Some "Dumb-Bells in Ermine" parade their finery in proof of "The Weakness of Men."



Myrna Loy.

If "Clothes Make the Woman," there is promise of a more complete job in the new fashions.

"The Loves of Letty" make merry with Charlotte Greenwood in a new Vitaphone talkie, and in the end they chorus: "So Long Letty."

Myrna Loy is one of several girls to whom Frank Fay makes love "Under a Texas Moon."

"The Girl Who Wouldn't Work" went into the movies in 1925 and, with "The Girl Who Wouldn't Quit," she's still there."

DEKALB THEATRE

DECATUR

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NANCY CARROLL
In An All-Talking Picture
"SWEETIE"

WEDNESDAY
An All-Talking Mystery Story
"THE GHOST TALKS"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SEE AND HEAR the Screen's Greatest Sound Animal Picture
"FOUR FEATHERS"

SATURDAY
An All-Talking Picture
"BLACK MAGIC"
Also "KING OF THE KONGO"

Carolina Playmakers Here On Tuesday, February 18

The Carolina Playmakers, famous Little Theater group of the University of North Carolina, will present at Druid Hills school on Tuesday, February 18, a bill of three one-act plays.

Loretta Carroll Bailey, authoress of "Job's Kinfolks," the play which elicited the praise of critics over the country last year, has written "Black Water," one of the plays which the group will present. This play is a sequel to the one-acter, "Job's Kinfolks," and Mrs. Bailey herself will play the part of Kizzie, the old grandmother.

The second of the group of plays is Paul Green's "The No 'Count Boy," which has been characterized as "an appealing and highly delightful poetic play." It is the story of a dreamy boy who nearly succeeds in carrying off the fiancee of a practical-minded young negro, simply by playing the mouth organ and telling her of his imaginary travels to distant parts.

The last of the one-acters is Gertrude Wilson Coffin's "Magnolia's Man," a hilarious comedy of mountain courtship. It is the story of a romance by correspondence in the Carolina mountains. Mrs. Coffin, the authoress, will play the part of Miss 'Tish.

LOEWS **capitol** 1 TO 11 P.M.

STARTS TOMORROW

Ernest Rogers Says

" 'The Bishop Murder Case' is one of the most interestingly done mystery stories ever to come under my observation. **Basil Rathbone, as Philo Vance, is great.**"

S. S. VAN DYNE'S best selling mystery novel—now a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer All-Talking Sensation.

PHILO VANCE meets his most sinister foe in a battle of wits that will leave you breathless in

THE BISHOP MURDER CASE

With

Basil Rathbone - - Leila Hyams
Roland Young - George F. Marion

And on the Stage

Loew's New Idea in Vaudeville

Including

Olive Sibley
Devin Foursome
Horton Spur
Dorothy Morrison
Dodd & Sheffield
With
12 Beautiful Chester Hale Girls



Big Show Month Begins Monday At the Georgia

Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent Starred in "Slightly Scarlet."

"Big Show Month," a series of the finest pictures of the season at Keith's Georgia theater, will be inaugurated Monday by "Slightly Scarlet," a Paramount New Show World production starring Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook and which will be on the same program with a bill of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville.

Evelyn Brent was never more alluringly attractive, more gorgeously gowned than she is in "Slightly Scarlet." Nor was the handsome Brook ever more charmingly whimsical, even in "Charming Sinners," than in this strange melodrama of another charming sinner who looks for high ideals and high station in her men friends and falls in love with . . . what? That's one of the big surprises in "Slightly Scarlet."

The story is set in a smart society melee, with sumptuous scenes and delightful people. Yet it is as tensely dramatic as anything Brent and Brook have ever done—even as highly climatic as "Interference," their former joint entertainment. It's action romance, highly spiced with adventure.

Of course you'll remember the detective of "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case." Eugene Pallette furnishes some delicious comedy in "Slightly Scarlet" as the new-rich climber, the foil between the charmer and her eluder. Then Paul Lukas, as suave and smart as ever, is the menace. And Henry Wadsworth, the sailor in "Applause," and Morgan Farley, the youthful lieutenant in George Bancroft's "The Mighty," have excellent supporting roles.

"Slightly Scarlet" is entertainment de luxe—an all-talking delight, one of the gems of the season's screen entertainments.

Another headliner, John Loder, has just been added to the cast of Billie Dove's next First National starring vehicle, "Sweethearts and Wives," based on the play, "Other Men's Wives," by Walter Hackett. Mr. Loder was in Corinne Griffith's most recently completed picture, "Lilies of the Field." The cast of "Sweethearts and Wives" also includes Clive Brook, Sidney Blackmer, Leila Hyams and Albert Gran. Clarence Bager is directing.

Mrs. Paul Berlenbach, former wife of the boxing star, is a member of the jury in "Officer O'Brien," William Boyd's new picture.

How Bobby (Uke) Henshaw Saved Day for Parker, Babb

Bobby (Uke) Henshaw is coming back to Loew's Capitol this week. Atlanta theatergoers all remember Bobby (Uke) and the above simple announcement ought to be enough to stampede the box office.

However, there is a story attached to Bobby (Uke) which is, perhaps, not so generally known and, frankly, it is worth the telling. It is just possible that, when he sees this, Bobby (Uke) will not be too pleased.



BOBBY (UKE) HENSHAW.

Because the story is of a stunt that regular fellows don't talk about. Rest assured the information did not come from Bobby (Uke) and he doesn't know anything about this yarn.

The fact is, it is in the nature of dishing the dirt about him.

You all remember that the first time Bobby (Uke) played here he was on the same Loew vaudeville program with Vincent Lopez and his band. An act that cost, it is understood, $5,000 for the week. A good band, and popular. But Bobby (Uke), working all by himself in one, stole the honors of the bill right away from Lopez and all the rest of them.

Bobby (Uke) came back later with a more pretentious act of his own and again scored a tremendous hit with local show fans.

A little while after his last visit he was playing in a certain southwestern city on the same bill with Atlanta's own Ethel Parker and her dancing partner, Fred Babb. On the Monday afternoon Miss Parker had the bad fortune to fall and get a splinter in her knee. Which, of course, put her out entirely as a dancing performer. And it looked like a layover without pay for the Parker-Babb performers.

But Bobby (Uke) isn't the type to see fellow performers grab any more hard luck than possible. So he promptly changed his own act around, put Fred Babb and his co-workers in it, acted as an impromptu master of ceremonies himself, and generally saved the day.

Now generosity is, sometimes, rewarded in this world. And the reward for Bobby (Uke) was that he was so good with the enlarged act that the vaudeville powers-that-be heard of it. They promptly listed him for the first really big opening.

It came with the production of "Milady's Fan," gorgeous stage spectacle with all kinds of star singers, dancers, comedians and the lovely Chester Hale girls. Their production plays the Capitol this week.

And, leading the entire outfit, providing the finest of the fun, pepping it all up with his zestful personality, you'll see Bobby (Uke) Henshaw, Atlanta's hit of old and the rescuer of an Atlanta performer that hard luck tried to claim.

"They didn't Believe Me," the big song hit from "The Girl from Utah" with words by Herbert Reynolds and music by Jerome Kern, will be sung by Corinne Griffith in her forthcoming First National and Vitaphone production, "Back Pay," by Fannie Hurst. This number was chosen rather than a new song because the words exactly fit a situation in the story. "Back Pay" marks Miss Griffith's debut as a singer on the screen.

A millionaire or a pauper—

how would he come back to her? . . . he left her, to telephone his mother—3 days later he came back with $200,000—How would he come back next time—or would he come back at all?



William Powell
in
"STREET OF CHANCE"

A Paramount All-Talking Picture
with
JEAN ARTHUR (Sweetheart of the Screen)
KAY FRANCIS (The Screen's Best-Dressed Woman)
REGIS TOOMEY (The Cop of "Alibi")

. . . You've wanted something different—here it is—a picture without theme songs, chorus girls or back-stage scenes—a picture distinctly new and unusual! Combining all of the elements of intense dramatic action! Played by a splendid cast!

—EXTRA ENTERTAINMENT—
Those Funny Fellas—
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
in
"HIRED and FIRED"



Al Jolson
In a news feature
"Golf a la Mammy"
Fun on the Fairway

De Luxe Bargain Matinee 11:15 to 1
25c

STARTS TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
(Night Owl Show)
The Best Show in Town

Paramount THEATRE
Home of Paramount Talking Pictures
163 Peachtree St. WA. 8253

Antarctic and Aviation Exhibit
Sponsored by The Atlanta Journal in collaboration with The New York Times
Mezzanine Promenade

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

"Femme Follies" All-Girl Show For Fox Stage

Fanchon and Marco Send Presentation Without Male Performer.

Mere man is relegated to the background on the Fox theater stage during the coming week—in fact he and all his kind are shoved completely out of sight and away from the footlights in the presentation of Fanchon & Marco's "Femme Follies," a musical revue that is exactly 100 per cent gorgeous, glorious girls.

There are 36 of the fair "femmes" and they present a program that is packed full of entertainment—plus! There'll not be a dull moment when they start in with their songs and dances and band numbers.

For instance, there are the Lucille sisters, a team of singers that just naturally will make you happier from the hearing of 'em. Then Virginia Bacon, clever danseuse, will show you a few steps you never thought existed. Mary Marlowe, a comedienne of the first water, will introduce a new wrinkle or two in fun-making and Miriam Hoffman and her ten Melody Maids will deliver some choice bits of jazz for the delectation of all.

The Vercell sisters, besides being "femmes," are dancers of unusual excellence and the way they trip the fantastic toe is nobody's business. Then again, the six English Tivoli girls, who were especially assembled for the "Femme Follies," have been identified with some of Broadway's smartest revues and stage presentations. A large assortment of difficult dance steps are most attractively displayed by these pretty and piquant peaches.

Noree, who is decidedly among those present in "Femme Follies," is a ballerina of the new ultra-modern school. That is, she is an expert on her toes, but does not confine her evolutions to merely graceful dancing figures. Instead, her toe-dancing includes a bit of the picturesque, eccentric, acrobatic and contortion dancing. There are others, too, but you'll have to see them in action to appreciate how delightful they really are.

The Fox grand orchestra, under the direction of its maestro, Enrico Leide, will present "A Musical Trip to Gypsy Land," which will include the most popular "Gypsy Love Song" and "Czardos," (a gypsy dance). The superb singing ensemble will furnish the choral accompaniment to both of these numbers, while pretty Katherine Kay, a member of the ensemble, will step out of line long enough to play the latter number on her violin. Miss Kay is one of the most talented young musicians in the city and her rendition of this difficult piece will certainly be a treat worth writing home about.

Don and Iris Wilkins have prepared a specialty that will be up to their usual high standard of entertainment—and, well no one will have cause to complain of lack of Class A amusement when they've seen the program at the Fox the coming week.

Short Coat Popular

The problem of chicly completing the long skirted frock with a coat equally smart has been settled. Travis Banton, creator of Paramount fashions, designed short coats, three-quarter wraps, and one long coat that flared at the hem for Miss Chatterton to wear in her smartly-costumed role in "Sarah and Son." The short coats are of the same material as the frock beneath them, and are trimmed lavishly with fur. The three-quarter wraps are designed in black broadcloth and black broadtail, and are used with afternoon and dinner frocks of long and uneven lengths. The long coat is of black velvet and completed a formal ensemble.

Three songs will be sung by Dorothy Mackaill in "Bright Lights," the musical screen show in which she will be starred by First National. The titles of the songs are "Every Little Girl He Sees," "On a Ruberneck Wagon," and "The Play Must Still Go On." Also Miss Mackaill will dance. This is her first musical comedy role since she was a glorified girl in Ziegfeld productions several years ago. Among other headliners in "Bright Lights" are Frank Fay, Noah Beery, James Murray, Inez Courtney, Eddie Nugent, Daphne Pollard, Tom Dugan and Virginia Sale.

Palace Theatre

EUCLID AND MORELAND
Phone JAckson 3030

Monday and Tuesday
CLIVE BROOK in
"THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
All-Talking

Wednesday
RICHARD DIX in
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
All-Talking

Thursday and Friday
WILLIAM HAINES in
"NAVY BLUES"
All-Talking

Saturday
Hear REGINALD DENNY in
"HIS LUCKY DAY"

MOVIE MONOTYPES

By RADIE HARRIS



RICHARD BARTHELMESS.

His name is Richard Semler Barthelmess. Ambition as a boy was to be a policeman.

Received his S. A. in Hollywood and his B. A. at Trinity.

Doesn't make a noise like an actor. Loathes posing for portraits, being interviewed, crowds, personal appearances, plus fours, fancy shirts and spats.

Owns a 40-foot schooner called Pegasus and a Great Dane named Fury.

Likes Gotham.

Could understudy Burton Holmes at any lecture. Has been to France, England, Switzerland, Hawaii, Mexico, Bermuda, Cuba and Canada.

Prefers his birthplace—New York—to any other city in the world.

Has read every biography ever written on Napoleon and won't be completely happy until he can play him on the screen.

Adores his little daughter, Mary Hay Barthelmess. Whenever she visits him his first mission is to take her to the doctor to assure himself that she is in the pink of condition.

Always wears a gardenia in his buttonhole with dinner clothes.

Can Play Phonograph.

Chooses his own leading ladies and likes to have a different one for each of his pictures.

Believes that an actor's private life should be held inviolate—and sometimes gets away with it.

Cannot play any musical instrument with possible exception of radio and victrola.

Pals around with William Powell and Ronald Colman. Known in Hollywood as "The Three Musketeers."

Has the walls of his studio dressing room decorated with numerous mementoes from his various pictures.

Likes lying in the sun, Mexican food, good beer, satires, bridge and the republican ticket.

Collects rare books, first editions and fan magazines.

Hates Sopranos.

Is five feet ten inches tall and looks much shorter off the screen than on.

Doesn't believe that a woman can successfully combine marriage and a career. His wife is a non-professional.

Would rather go to the dentist than listen to a coloratura soprano.

Hates the idea of breaking in a new felt hat. Will wear one for years before discarding it. Always wears an opera hat for formal occasions.

Has the most satisfying contract of any actor in Hollywood. Makes but two pictures a year and is granted six months' leave of absence in the interim.

When he retires, it will be direct. Would rather have been a writer than an actor.

Is Webster's definition of a gentleman.

Picture Pioneer

Morgan Morley, well-known comedian, who is featured in a trio of talking comedies produced by Harry Delmar for Pathe release, started his film career at the old Lubin studios in Philadelphia when Rosemary Theby and the late Arthur Johnson were stars. Morley shares honors with Ginger Rogers, now a sensation in "Top Speed" on Broadway, in the Pathe comedy, "A Night in a Dormitory." His other featured appearances are with Jack Pepper in "After the Show" and with Lew Seymour in "Syncopated Trial." The comedian's first Pathe role was in "The Smooth Guy," produced by George LeMaire.

Lathem Joins Radio.

Frederick G. Lathem, who probably has directed more musical comedies and operettas than any other man in the theatrical profession, has been added to the R-K-O executive staff. The announcement was made by William Le Baron, vice president in charge of production of Radio Pictures.

"Lost Zeppelin," Film of Thrills, Seen at Rialto

Talking Epic of Air To Open Run With Midnight Show Tonight.

Opening with a special Sunday midnight preview at 12:01 tonight, "The Lost Zeppelin," the most timely in current interest of all pictures, which is now playing in practically all key cities as a widely heralded roadshow, including Broadway at $2 top, begins a week's run at the Rialto at popular prices.

Acclaimed the greatest all-talking epic of the air yet made, this production brings to the screen for the first time the thrilling adventures which are now being experienced by Commander Byrd in his exploration of the pole, as well as all other explorers, in a grippingly dramatic story.

A strong cast of noted stars include Virginia Valli, Conway Tearle and Ricardo Cortez. Miss Valli in the role of a woman who is not sure of her own heart until put to the supreme test, offers a fine performance. Returning to the screen in her first all-talking picture after an absence of many months, she essays an even more vibrant and fascinating personality than ever, possessing an excellent speaking voice. Conway Tearle plays the heroic part of the commander, a man whose courage and bravery goes unchallenged, while Ricardo Cortez enacts an officer who as lover is splendid, but as friend is even greater.

The story of "The Lost Zeppelin" depicts a triangle romance laid in the background of the thrilling regions where adventure and death stalk hand in hand. For love and science these men risk their lives in an adventure screen fans will ever remember.

"The Lost Zeppelin" has been produced on a lavish scale and has won favor of theater audiences and critics the country over. It affords romance for lovers of romance and thrills for lovers of sports and tears and smiles for all.

Also on the program will be presented Pathe sound news and a comedy.

Duncan Sisters Talkie Success Comes to Grand

"It's a Great Life," Singing Talking Drama, First Half Offering.

"It's a Great Life" will be seen at Loew's Grand the first half of the week.

Talking pictures have been the means of bringing the super-singing artists of the New York stage to the screen, and the famous Duncan Sisters display their wonderful flair for comedy, not to mention a pair of beautiful voices in this feature.

"It's a Great Life," not only gives the big public of the Duncans a brand new assembly of gags and songs, but it presents the girls in a strong, well-sustained story, in which they demonstrate that they can not only sing, but act as well.

Vivian and Rosetta portray the roles of sisters in the story. Casey (Rosetta) and Babe Dugan (Vivian) were inseparable until Jimmy Dean, a piano player in a department store, began to pay court to Babe. The store where they are employed stages an amateur show, and because of wisecracks pulled by Rosetta, the girls and Dean are dismissed. They wind up with an act in vaudeville, which goes over great until it is split by the marriage of Babe and Jimmie. Lawrence Gray, who sang so beautifully in "Marianne," scores big as Jimmy. Benny Rubin is also in the cast. Many new snappy song numbers are introduced by the Duncan sisters, and sung in their own imitable way.

All the color and romance at West Point and Annapolis comprise the outstanding feature of "Salute," the presentation at this theater the latter part of the week. "Salute" is a gripping drama of two boys and two girls, told in a refreshingly different way. One boy (George O'Brien) is an athlete at West Point—all-American halfback. His brother (William Janney) is a midshipman at Annapolis, a dreamer, who neither understands nor is interested in his brother's attitude and love of sports.

When the girl the dreamy youth loves is about to be swept away from him by his famous kinsman, he rises in revolt, and things begin to happen.

Teamed Again

Evalyn Knapp and Charles Kemper, who scored merrily in "Beach Babies," Gordon Bostock's Pathe comedy of Atlantic City beach happenings, are teamed again in "Wednesday at the Ritz," Bostock's latest production. Miss Knapp has played leading roles in some 15 Pathe comedies, most of them produced by George LeMaire, Kemper is well known in vaudeville with the headline act of Kemper and Noble.

Designer Pleased.

Herman Rosse, who designed all of the tremendous sets and intriguing costumes for Paul Whiteman's picture debut in "The King of Jazz," has returned to New York. Since he has been on the coast he has seen every revue put in pictures and he feels that "The King of Jazz" has a quality, an entertainment value and an opulence which none of the others has so far offered. It is a typical professional revue, though it will employ a number of moving picture stars.

Maurice Kellerman, pictorialist of the Pathe Audio Review staff, is a brother of Annette Kellerman, aquatic queen.

No one man dare undertake to say "What Wrong With Women."

ALAMO NO. 2 THEATRE

MONDAY—FANNIE BRICE in "MY MAN"

TUESDAY—MARIE PREVOST "THE GIRL IN THE PULLMAN"

WEDNESDAY
Featuring LOIS MORAN—EDMUND LOWE
"MAKING THE GRADE"

THURSDAY—AILEEN PRINGLE, BEN LYON in
"THE GREAT DECEPTION"

FRIDAY—ALICE WHITE in
"HOT STUFF"

SATURDAY—"THUNDERBOLT" GEO. BANCROFT

Neighborhood Theaters

Empire Theater Has "The Four Feathers"

Entertainment of outstanding merit is promised patrons of the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, every day during the coming week by Manager Alpha Fowler.

"The Four Feathers," Paramount's wonder spectacle starring Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook, William Powell and Noah Berry, will be shown tomorrow and Tuesday.

"Noah's Ark," Warner Bros. Vitaphone production, heralded as having been "made to top any picture ever made," comes to the Empire on Wednesday and Thursday, with George O'Brien and Dolores Costello in the leading roles. The cast includes Noah Berry, Louise Fazenda, Myrna Loy and a host of other Hollywod stars.

Clive Brook will be seen Friday in the leading role in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes, said to be one of the most thrilling entertaining pictures produced this year. In the evening at 8 o'clock another "amateur nite" contest will be held, with three prizes for the winners. Rescuing a stage from a band of renegades, fighting a gun battle in which he is outnumbered 10 to 1, Tom Tyler, the dashing western star, will be seen Saturday in "Pride of Pawnee."

Crawford, Keaton, To Star at Poncy

On Monday and Tuesday the Ponce de Leon announces the great Metro-Goldwyn star, Joan Crawford, in her latest picture, "Untamed," an all-talking feature. This story carries you from tropical jungles to the Great White Way in New York.

For Wednesday and Thursday Willard Mack and beautiful Sylvia Field will be seen and heard in a Cosmopolitan production, "The Voice of the City." The true throb and thrill of a great metropolis is vividly portrayed in this one.

Friday the Ponce de Leon offers a double program. "One Hepterical Night" is the screen entertainment. On the stage, Friday night, there will be another big amateur contest.

Saturday Buster Keaton will be seen in his comedy triumph, " Steamboat Bill, Jr."

Famous Detective Picture at Palace

The most famous detective of all time, Sherlock Holmes, comes to vivid life on the talking screen at the Palace theater on Monday and Tuesday, when Clive Brook, popular English actor, stars in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes."

On Wednesday only, Richard Dix will be presented in one of his cleverest talking comedies, "Nothing But the Truth." For Thursday and Friday the billing is "Navy Blues," one of the best talking pictures made with William Haines in the featured role.

On Saturday the feature will be "His Lucky Day," with Reginald Denny in the star capacity.

"The Four Feathers" For Tenth Street

Leading the list of excellent attractions offered at the Tenth Street theater this week is "The Four Feathers," Paramount's epic picture based on the popular novel by A. E. W. Mason. Featured in this authentic production that shifts its locale from London to the British Soudan, are Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook and William Powell.

The program for Wednesday is planned especially for children. The feature is "The Desert Rider," a fast-moving story of the rolling plains with Tim McCoy in the title role. On the same bill is a new episode of the jungle serial, "The King of the Congo."

Heading the bill for Thursday and Friday is the picturesque Swedish star, Greta Garbo, in "The Kiss," a drama with melodramatic moments that afford the gifted actress a strong emotional interpretation.

Saturday brings the red-haired favorite, Clara Bow, in her latest picture, "The Saturday Night Kid." On the same program is a new chapter of the serial, "A Final Reckoning."

Billie Dove Stars In West End Opener

Billie Dove, one of the screen's most beautiful women, is the star of Elinor Glyn's all-talking sensation, "The Man and the Moment," which will be shown at the West End theater on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Wednesday will bring to the patrons of this popular house Maurice Chevalier, the famous French comedian, in his first singing and talking success, "Innocents of Paris," while on Thursday and Friday the feature picture will be "Drag," with Richard Barthelmess.

On Saturday "The Cavalier" will be shown with Richard Talmadge in the featured role.

"Sweetie" To Open Week for DeKalb

"Sweetie," the exceptionally successful talking comedy with Nancy Carrol as its star, will be the attraction for the first part of the week at the DeKalb theater, being booked for Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday an all-talking thriller, "The Ghost Talks," is offered the Decatur fans, while that marvelous epic of life in Africa, "The Four Feathers," is the feature attraction on Thursday and Friday.

The Saturday crowds will more than get their money's worth in another all-talking smash, entitled "Black Magic."

SIDEWALKS of NEW YORK

BY JAMES J. GELLER

Following a nationwide trip which also carried him into Mexico, Sir Harry Lauder returned recently to New York, suffering from a severe cold. His manager, William Morris, Jr., revealed the cause of Lauder's ailment. It seems that when the Scotch comedian entered Mexico in his kilts he carried the Ske'en Dhu, or the Black Dagger of Scotland, protruding from his right stocking. Some Mexicans, apprehensive that his native costume might be misinterpreted, suggested that he discard the kilts and dagger for conventional clothes. For the first time in his career Lauder donned coat and trousers and emerged in public. The air was crisp and cool and the change from kilts to trousers brought the comedian his first cold.

The orchidaceous Grover Whalen, New York's best groomed commissioner of police, is reported to have told the peace-loving Philadelphians that their city needs a few good night clubs of the kind that grace New York. Many patrons, upon glancing at their checks, usually in three figures, have been heard to groan, "Good night, clubs!" What Whalen omitted to divulge about his own city is the lack of dependable speakeasies.

While Whalen administers advice to the Philadelphians, New York is infested with traveling dice games. Groups of petty gamblers move from one hotel to another. The practice is to register for one night, and the tip is given to the participants to assemble at such and such a hotel. By being constantly on the move they are able to elude suspicion, for they never remain at one place for more than two days at the utmost.

Contrast these gamblers with the oldtimers who flourished in the grand manner; the art-loving Richard Canfield, "Honest" John Kelly, the debonair Cole Mitchell and the venerable Fred Wahlbaum. What magnificent establishments they maintained, with butlers, stewards and waiters at their call! Their patrons were drawn from the ranks of gentlemen, and not gunmen. Wine and champagne ran freely, and yet rarely was there any cause for disturbance except from a disgruntled city official.

The sole survivor of that fraternity today is Fred Wahlbaum. He is in his 86th year, and retired many years ago a multi-millionaire, with a winter home in Orlando, Fla., where he is a neighbor of the senior Rockefeller. Now in the twilight of life, his declining years are given over to an occasional game of bridge whist.

Broadway has its nobility in the person of Lady Crossman, nee Annie Doherty, who, after a long absence, is visiting her sister, Mme. Scala, at the National Vaudeville Artists' Association. Lady Crossman did a "sister" act in vaudeville many years ago, until she yielded to the amorous blandishments of Lord Crossman. The latter is of the "Beerage," the Crossman family of brewers having been ennobled by the malt-loving monarchs of England.

Mme. Scala is the wife of Professor Salvatore Scala, premier banjoist (spare your smile; his services are always in demand) of vaudeville.

The sidewalks of New York shelter many a roofless convention. Although there is some sort of obscurity ordinance relative to street congestion, the police are usually tolerant. Times Square is the rallying sector for actors, vaudevillians, jazz musicians, burlesque troupers, motion picture players, songwriters and night club performers, each group discussing experiences and prospects, always with sweeping glances for the big men of the profession who might be of service in the matter of future bookings. Over on Seventh avenue, in the Thirties, is the garment district, where crowds also congregate in animated business conversations.

Down on the Bowery the itinerant jewelers have their official headquarters. Just around the corner where the Bowery is interested by Bayard street, one finds the daily convention of the old clothes dealers. Even the financial district in Wall Street is not without its street gatherings, and many a stock transaction is openly negotiated on the sidewalk.

Two local businessmen invited an out-of-town associate to dinner at probably the most exclusive Park avenue restaurant. At the end of the repast the guest quietly asked the waiter for a toothpick. The waiter, evidently unprepared for such a request, hastened to his superior, the headwaiter. The latter, likewise in a dilemma, rushed over to the manager, who arched his eyebrows in mild amazement. Finally, after the services of a half-dozen employes had been invoked, a packet of the desired toothpicks was located for the patron. Have toothpicks been placed in limbo by the ritzy Park avenue residents?

There are a number of curious and expensive hobbies in this city. Over on Tenth avenue, which is within walking distance from Broadway, surrounded by lofts, dilapidated tenements and huge apartment dwellings, there reposes atop a huge garage the vast flock of carried and homing pigeons collected by a successful businessman, Jack Marrin. A pigeon fancier from boyhood, he has never lost his attachment for this hobby. Today he maintains more than 500 of these feathery friends and employs a professional pigeon fancier to guard them. Each bird of the Marrin menage is distinguished by a silver band.

10TH STREET THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
'FOUR FEATHERS'
Greatest of all epics . . . the supreme authentic thrill!
RICHARD ARLEN . CLIVE BROOK
WILLIAM POWELL . . . FAY WRAY

Wednesday
TIM McCOY
as the dashing horseman in
"THE DESERT RIDER"
Also: "King of the Kongo"

Thursday and Friday
GRETA GARBO
Elusive and charming as ever in
"THE KISS"

Saturday
CLARA BOW
has something to say in
"THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID"
Also: "A Final Reckoning"

Mackaill Stars In 'Love Racket' At Metropolitan

Sidney Blackmer Also in Cast of Daring Play of Deepest Emotion.

Dorothy Mackaill, the verstile star whose career in motion pictures is made up of a long list of pictures of every discription—comedies, romance, adventure and drama—adds another to that list, and in doing so gives to the world not only her greatest dramatic achievement, but one of the most dramatically entertaining talking pictures yet to be produced.

In addition to the star this picture, "The Love Racket," playing the Metropolitan this week, also has in its cast Sidney Blackmer, famous stage leading man and formerly of a local stock company playing at one of Atlanta's leading theaters.

"The Love Racket" is the story of a modern racketeer in life's oldest game, and of a girl who fell for his wiles and committed the unpardonable sin. A girl, swayed by a man's pleas, listening to his excuses for an indefinite wedding date, goes with him to his mountain resort and there lives with him until he, tired of her, tells her he is through, that he is leaving her. She tries to kill him but is unsuccessful, then goes abroad to try and forget. Another man comes into her life, a man who worships her and wants to marry her immediately, but the barrier of the past arises to keep them apart.

How their salvation is worked out and how the girl makes a supreme sacrifice is told in a dramatic manner that eclipses practically all other talking picture dramas.

In addition to "The Love Racket" the Metropolitan has on its program "Doing Phil a Favor," an all-talking comedy, and "Butler & Brennan," two of the brightest of Vitaphone stars, in "You Haven't Heard the Half of It."

Pleated Pajamas

Voluminous pajamas that are pleated and tucked into shimmering folds, so that it is difficult to detect them from long skirts, is the ultimate note in trousered fashions. Travis Banton, creator of Paramount fashions, designed a hostess pajama costume for Lillian Roth to wear in the motion picture, "Honey," that followed the new tendency of flaring pantaloons. Of turquoise blue satin and chiffon, the trousers were pleated and very full, while a robe of pink lace lent the costume a formal appearance.

A number of them are literally worth their weight in gold, having captured prizes at bird and poultry exhibitions.

More than a half-century ago a young man was bequeathed a publishing enterprise by his uncle, and under his astute management it prospered to such proportions that the annual turnover was a million dollars. Then followed a marriage which ended unhappily, and consequent neglect which exacted its penalties. Past middle age, the one-time wealthy publisher, forsaken by his friends, found himself with a few paltry dollars. With grim determination he rented a small store and started all over again. This was almost 30 years ago.

Today he still occupies the same premises, located in New York's teeming East Side, with the same old-fashioned printing presses, and ekes out a bare existence. To see this lonesome old man perform manual labor awakens memories of former days when he sat in the lap of luxury. Yet he declares that life has its compensations and he has found contentment and happiness in his humble surroundings.



Patsy THE Hollywood Stenog

"Dear Eloise:

"Didja know that as the studio stenog I plug in on more dirt than the chief telephone op? Only difference being no one can make me talk. I mean I collect heavier making hush money. Cause the pash notes I send to unrelated hubbies and wives ALONE keeps me in winter sables. Here's some of the milder dishings. . . . Didja know that on finaling 'It's a Great Life' the Duncan Sisters went vacationing? That they're Hollywood bound again and the motor-bike cops are getting new pads ready?

"Didja imagine that Corinne Griffith's yen is for satin bathrooms, Kay Johnson's for artichokes and Warner Baxter's leather coats? That Mona Maris will femme lead for Warner in 'The Arizona Kid'? That Mona may have been the pride of the pampas in Argentine, but she's just a sun-tanned sister in Hollywood? Didja hear that Edwina Booth and Duncan Renaldo returned from Africa, the 'Trader Horn' locale? That they say it's gonna be a nice clean picture dispite the elephants in it?

"Have you heard that Ethelind Terry and Gwen Lee support Charles Kaley in 'Lord Byron of Broadway'? That Ethelind's the love interest in the fillum, but Gwen's IT outside? That the first is for Charlie's public and the second for Charlie? Didja imagine that Mary Duncan, who's sleek-haired and slinky in 'The River,' is really freckled and bobbed offstage? 'N that Louise Fazenda, who's pretty mush of a mesh in 'No, No, Nanette,' is pretty pretty otherwise?

"Didja suspect that Vilma Banky was born in Nagydorg, Hungary? That that's a state not a condition? That Rod La Rocque calls for Vilma daily on the 'Sunkissed' set? That Robert Ames may be why? That I'm aswaying over Bobby too? Didja notice how the romeo roles are bagged by funny phizzes like Jack Oakie, Charles Bickford and Vic McLaglen? And didja know the femmes crave em? But that I still cling to perfect profiles like Ramon Novarro and John Boles? That all I get outta this support is a loyalty button?

"Didja spose that Tom Moore cheek-to-cheeks it with Blanche Sweet in 'The Woman Racket'? That Tom has been in over 50 policeman parts? That he's playing a cop in this instead? Didja suspect that Bessie Love's bridesmaids were Bebe Daniels, Carmel Myers, Norma Shearer 'n Blanche Sweet? That Bess was a blushing bride? That, with Raymond Hackett, Buster Collier and Billy Haines as ushers, she had plenty reason to blush? Didja know that Marie Provost cuddles with Doug Fairbanks, Jr., in 'Dangerous Business'? That it might have been just THAT only Marie got too fat? That she's gone on a diet . . . So has Rin-tin-tin?

"Didja know that Bob Montgomery is knee-deep in heroing? That he's pashed thru 'Three Live Ghosts' with Joan Bennet, 'Untamed' with Joan Crawford and finally made Norma Shearer in 'Their Own Desire'? That Norma's hot stuff in this un? In fact, didja know this Shearer dame got so much s.a. she could even put a thrill in 'Snow-White'? I betcha didn't.

"S'lovingly,

"Patsy, the Hollywood Stenog."

Buck and Bubbles, Pathe's negro comedians, define jazz: "It is the natural musical expression of the negro just oozing out."

Al Jolson plays a comedy golf game in a new Pathe audio review.

Al K. Hall Tops New Vaudeville Bill at Keith's

Clown Comedian Is Headliner on Stage in "Sap at the Beach."

Accompanying the initial attraction of "Big Show Month," a group of specially chosen pictures to be shown at Keith's Georgia theater beginning Monday with "Slightly Scarlet" is an outstanding bill of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville headlining Al K. Hall, vaudeville's 100-proof comedian.

Al K. Hall, known as vaudeville's clown comedian, is a fellow of infinite jest-apeer in the realm of hokum—a bachelor of buffoonery, and a pillar in the house of mirth. His name is appropriate inasmuch as he is an intoxicant, but his spirits affect the risibilities and a person is yet to be found who could have too much of them or has had anything but the best effect from liberally partaking.

For several seasons, Hall, with the assistance of a trio of comedy conspirators has presented a character farce called "The Sap at the Beach." The comedy always has been known by this title but every season is a new vehicle.

Tom Kerr and Edith Ensign, who are among vaudeville and musical comedy's best-liked funsters, will present a skit called "Women" which not only has a great deal of comedy but provides them with opportunity to demonstrate a lot of steps. "Women" is a discussion pro and con of the fair sex.

The Yacopi troupe is described as a new sensation from the old world. They are a group of nine super-equilibrists offering a sequence of thrilling feats. The Yacopi troupe is from Argentine and their offering is of Spanish flavor. They have been seen throughout the world and their present engagement here follows a year's tour on the continent.

Billy Miller is one of the fastest rising blackface comics in vaudeville. He is not a product of the minstrel days, but rather is a 1930 version of the blackface comic, which, needless to say, has made him even more popular with audiences.

Kane in "Framed."

Eddie Kane has been signed by Radio Pictures for a part in an all-talking underworld drama called "Framed." Kane is best known for his impersonation of Florenz Ziegfeld in "The Broadway Melody."

Jean Arthur likes dogs and enjoys training and taking care of them. Two of the Paramount player's pets, Stubby, an airedale, and Rickey, a red cocker spaniel, recently expressed their gratitude to their mistress by walking off with blue ribbon honors at one of the big dog shows held on the west coast.

Ponce de Leon Theatre

Continuous 2:30 to 10:30

MON.-TUES.—JOAN CRAWFORD in "UNTAMED"
All-Talking

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Willard Mack and Sylvia Field in
"THE VOICE OF THE CITY"
All-Talking

FRIDAY—BUSTER KEATON in "STEAMBOAT BILL"
AMATEUR NITE

SATURDAY
Reginald Denny and Nora Lane in
"ONE HYSTERICAL NIGHT"
All-Talking
Serial—"TARZAN THE TIGER"



A racketeer in life's oldest game!

He stacked the cards in the game of love—he bluffed his way into the life of one girl and made a fatal error! You've seldom seem such drama—such a story—the story of a sacrifice only a woman could make!

Dorothy Mackail
with
SIDNEY BLACKMER

"DOING PHIL A FAVOR"
An all-talking comedy

BUTLER & BRENNAN
Vitaphone Stars

The LOVE RACKET

METROPOLITAN

Dramatic! Spectacular! Thrilling!

THE LOST ZEPPELIN

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01 SUNDAY, FEB. 9

ALL-TALKING

Mighty Epic of the Air

Share the heart throbs of this burning romance—thrill to the amazing spectacle of COMMANDER BYRD'S "LITTLE AMERICA" in Antarctica—gasp at the thrills of these daring explorers in the mysterious land of the midnight sun.

SOUND NEWS

Best Comedy in Town



RIALTO

"House of Hits"

TURPENTINE OFFICE OPENED AT VALDOSTA

New Organization Announces Plans for Membership Campaign.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 8.—Offices for the American Turpentine Farmers' Association co-operative which is in process of organization, have been established here by Julian Lagner, recently elected secretary of the organization.

The new organization will begin at once on a campaign to secure the membership of every person or corporation engaged in the production of gum naval stores. The association has just made application to the superior court of Lowndes county for a charter for a period of 50 years. The organization is being perfected under the approval of state and federal officers and it is expected that within the next few months every gum operator in the country will become a member and join forces in putting the naval stores business on a safe and sound basis.

L. M. Autrey, of Valdosta, is president of the temporary organization, and the board of directors serving also temporarily at this time, represents the largest and strongest operators in Georgia and Florida. It is pointed out that through the cohesive organization of the producers, plans can be carried out to bring the business up to a profitable stage. This result will be sought through a general control of production, practical distribution of the product and conducting research work to find new uses for both the spirits of turpentine and the rosin.

It is estimated that in the United States there are at present a half million units in the gum production. A careful survey has recently shown that in the Valdosta territory there are probably 300,000 of the half million units, hence this city was selected as the center of operations for the organization. In Clinch, Echols, Lowndes and adjoining Georgia counties, in Florida, including Hamilton, Madison, Jefferson and other north and west Florida counties, are possibly the largest turpentine forests to be found in this country at this time. In recent years the cost of naval stores leases, as well as the actual production, has risen so rapidly, operators have not been making a fair return on their investment. In the meantime they have come into sharp competition with the "stump" producers, who have made inroads on the market. The "stump" spirits are produced at a small cost for the reason, it is stated, that farmers owning land needing stumping have not realized that the stumps were very valuable. These stumps were either sold at ridiculously low prices or actually given away, when as a matter of fact gum operators say they could have received good prices for them.

Just at the inception of the organization of the association a survey has been made with the result that it seems likely there will be a heavy reduction in the turpentine crop the coming season. It is stated that each individual producer is reducing the number of boxes voluntarily and it is believed this will have a very material effect on the market later on.

Dr. John T. Stone Will Visit Atlanta

DECATUR, Ga., Feb. 8.—Final confirmation of the visit of Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, to Atlanta is announced by Dr. Richard T. Gillespie, president of Columbia Theological seminary.

A dinner meeting for Dr. Stone is being arranged by the promotional committee of the Presbyterian United Movement, the stewardship committee of Atlanta Presbytery and the Presbyterian Officers' Association in the interest of the Presbyterian laymen of the 26 churches in greater Atlanta. A special committee appointed by the Church Officers Association for this purpose is composed of W. R. Heston, chairman; D. B. Donaldson, J. L. Hudson, J. W. Stewart, J. A. Craig, John Tye, Jr., Henry Pierce and J. W. Brown.

It is announced that Dr. Stone will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the dinner meeting to be held at one of the leading hotels in Atlanta, to which the Presbyterian church officers and laymen will be invited. The committee announced that the limit of seating capacity for this dinner meeting will be 300. Those desiring to secure reservations are requested to communicate with W. R. Heston, chairman of the committee of arrangements, at Presbyterian headquarters, No. 310 Palmer building.

Country Bankers Meet In Macon on May 15

MACON, Ga., Feb. 8.—At the midwinter meeting of the executive council of the Country Bankers' Association of Georgia held at the Piedmont hotel in Atlanta, the council decided to hold the fourteenth annual convention of the association at Macon on May 15 and 16. It is understood that the program committee will arrange its program to cover at least two business sessions on the fifteenth and one on the morning of the sixteenth, with the afternoon open for further business if the discussions that will be invited make additional time desirable.

While the convention is that of the Country Bankers' Association of Georgia, representatives of all banks will be invited whether eligible for membership or not. It is expected that several hundred will be in attendance.

The officers of the association are as follows: President, B. H. McLeod, Tifton; first vice president, L. F. Cater, Perry; second vice president, C. C. Kimsey, Cornelia; secretary-treasurer, Fritz H. Jones, Atlanta; general counsel, Alexander W. Smith, Jr., Atlanta.

The executive council is composed of the following named bankers: L. P. Pattillo, Buford; J. E. Frizzell, Waverly Hall; J. S. Peters, Manchester; R. B. Dixon, West Point; M. L. Lee, Moultrie; R. L. McClain, Jasper; M. K. Tucker, Waynesboro; R. F. Fowler, Warrenton; K. P. Baker, Ashburn; S. O. Fielder, Villa Rica; G. H. Longino, Jr., College Park; A. C. Blalock, Jonesboro; B. W. Farrar, Summerville; J. E. Phillips, Covington, and D. N. Stafford, Baxley.

Protest Tax Law.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8.—A movement is afoot here to contest certain features of the Georgia sales tax law, by wholesalers whose business in part extends outside the state lines of Georgia. Wholesale lumbermen, grocers and others are involved. As an example, lumbermen with offices in Georgia buy carload lots of lumber in Florida and have it shipped from that state to a purchaser in a state other than Georgia. They also buy in Georgia and sell and ship to a purchaser in another state. The contention is that such sales are interstate business and not items for sales taxation by the state of Georgia. The courts will likely be called on to decide the contentions.

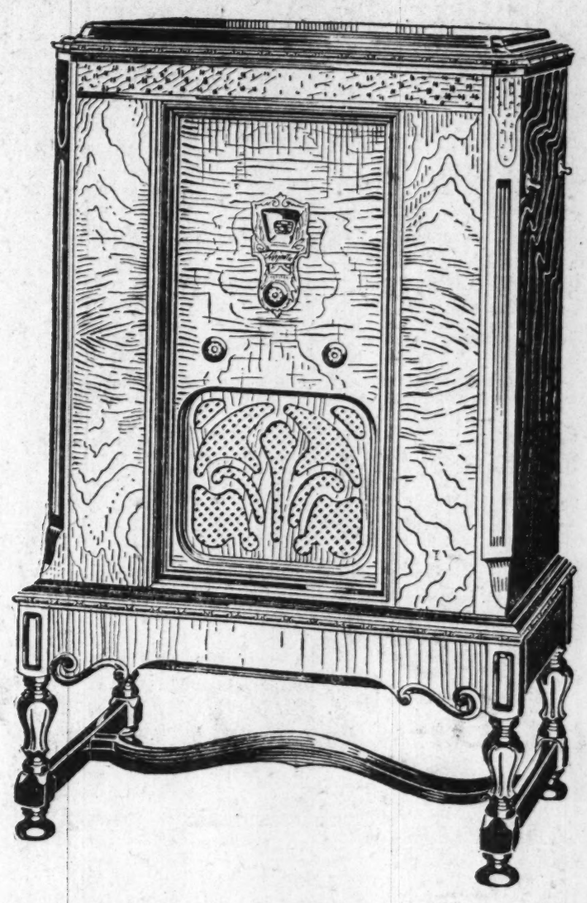
At HAVERTY'S
THE STILL NEWER AND GREATER
Majestic
The World's Greatest Quality Radio Value!



The Latest 1930 Prosperity Models

Offers You Beauty and Endless Entertainment in Your Home

SOLD ON HAVERTY'S SENSATIONALLY EASY TERMS



Majestic "90"

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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

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Hogan Tonka fired. He saw Custer fall, clutching from his saddle. The Indian dashed forward, eager for his first scalp of the day.

Custer At Little Big Horn

By EDMUND GILLIGAN

INTO the turquoise blue of the desert night a moon bowls under dark-fringed clouds. It sends silver pools into the lanes of the Indian village and sets up moon-hunger in the hearts of gaunt dogs. They howl and bay with lifted muzzles. Their staring eyes catch the light and flash it back changed into a red glitter.

Sleepy voices of squaws and a child's fretful cry follow. From the Wanna Nitche Tepee, "Everybody's Council House," where wrinkled men recount deeds of their youth and middle age, a hard voice bids the dogs: "Tan-kan i-ya-ya! Get out!" And they go, slinking.

In the Tepee a subtle animation comes over those red-brown faces, scarred by the winds and by weapons, as an ancient chief, close to the tiny flare, pours out his story. Grunts and nods encourage him. Eagle-like forms, hunched under gaudy blankets, lean forward as he traces battle lines on a crude map drawn in the ash of the fireside.

"Yellow Hair! Yellow Hair!"

The name rises repeatedly into the drone of his tale; for these are the men who slew Custer and his command; Custer, known to them as Yellow Hair, a peerless foe.

Round this gossip circle spins a tale that has never been told to white men; the Indian story of the death of Custer. It is the Indians' own account, as they tell it among themselves, of a triumph whose very mention rings the echoes of memory upon a gallant last stand.

Where did Custer die? As he has been pictured, in words and oils, dealing death from his pistol? Or did he die by his own hand, according to the newest and most incredible report?

To these stories the Indians say: "No!" They tell why the body of Custer was not mutilated, and why his shoulder-length of blond hair was untouched when the scalps of all his troopers dangled at war-belts. The tale gives the name of the man who shot Custer.

Here is the story, freshly retold now, years later, by the white youth who sat that night within the dull illumination of the Wanna Nitche Tepee, an Indian blanket over his shoulders in the tribal fashion. He is El Comancho, adopted son of a Sioux

family, a pioneer of 1860, a student of the vanishing west.

It is a long time since he sat by the tepee coals and listened to the Indian story of the Custer battle. He is along in years now, but the years go kindly with hardy plainsmen, and his brawn is undiminished, his gray eyes not one whit less vivid in luster.

In those days he was a roaming young westerner. Later he was to become a meat-hunter for the survey crew of the great Burlington railroad that passes now through the romantic Indian country. On that night of Indian saga he had come tired from Paha Sapa, the Black Hills, a land made famous again when Calvin Coolidge went to play there for a season. El Comancho, author of many charming Indian stories, and compiler of a government textbook of the Chinook dialect, still is connected with the Burlington, and tells in lectures the story of its beginnings during the last violent days of Indian warfare.

Devoted to War.

So it came about that he retold this story to me one evening in a high room of the Parker house at Boston, where he could watch the evening fall upon the gray monument of Bunker Hill, upon the dark water by T wharf, and on the roof of Faneuil Hall.

In those earlier days the tribes of the Sioux nation hunted buffalo, antelope and deer in the rich lands that lay in the valleys of the Big Horn, the Powder river and the Lower Tongue. Especially in the Powder river country they found good meat in the countless herds, found pasture for their horses, and pleasant places for their camps. All this wealth they had wrested by 70 years of continuous warfare from their enemies, the Crow Nation.

Because of their hatred of the Sioux, which is another story, the Crow Indians often aided the encroaching white men. That is why, when Custer rode to his last battle, he used the famous Crow scouts, Curley, Goes-Ahead, White-Man-Runs Him and Hairy Moccasin, all men of great worth.

At this time the Sioux had agreed, by the treaty of 1868, to live upon several reservations. This treaty, made at old Fort Laramie, with Chief Red Cloud, after he had driven the United States army from their blockhouse on the Bozeman trail, gave to the Sioux all the land east of the Big Horn mountains to the Missouri river and north of the Platte. The northern boundary was not exactly specified. The government also agreed to issue rations. The veterans of the Custer battle declare that dishonest men in the Indian agencies cheated the Sioux, that rations were withheld, that the authorized shelter was not adequate.

The protest of the Indians was taken to Fort Lincoln, an army post on the Missouri river in Dakota, by Chief Gall, who came with his people before the first fall of snow in '75. Gall, of the Oglalla Sioux, was the man whose military genius was to lead Custer into destruction. His name means "Bitter." When he was a child his family had suffered terribly by the wanton acts of persons attached to the famous Lewis and Clarke expedition. When he came of age he took an oath that his life would be devoted to the war against the white men.

Gathering on Little Big Horn.

Gall declared at the army post that the treaty of '68 was not kept by the white men. He said that the herds of buffalo were being needlessly slaughtered, that the trails of his country were hidden under the tracks of bull-wagons, and that his people were not receiving their due rations.

A satisfactory answer was not made. The old Indians say that Gall knew war was inevitable. He promptly began making plans. He chose the valley of the Little Big Horn as the battlefield. This valley is covered for a few miles with diamond willows, which grow in great clumps; wild rose thickets, which grow in dense, thorny patches impassable to horses, and groves of cottonwood and box-elder. There was no other place where an Indian army could hide in secret. He needed much cover to disguise the movement and camps of 5,000 men.

Four months before the battle, Chief Gall chose the camping place, and when the Sioux demands met no answer, he began the strategy that ended in victory. Night after night, as the army patrols trotted up and down, and the winds howled over the prairies, the secret council of the Indians met. Every night a few warriors vanished from the camps of the Sioux near Fort Lincoln and upon the reservations. These men went on foot, because their ponies left trails and would be missed by the white men. They took only clothing, robes and war-bread. They gathered on the Little Big Horn.

Thousands of skilled warriors hurried to the rendezvous. These men did not draw rations, but they declare that they were marked on agency books as "present and drawing rations." This is why Custer supposed these warriors were on the reservation when, in reality, they were waiting in their hundreds of camps throughout the thickets of the Little Big Horn valley. Gall, with his own force lying idle at Fort Lincoln, waited also.

They were waiting for the buffalo that now wandered, far to the south, on winter grazing grounds. Not until the middle of May, after the first grass peeped through the winter brown, would the meat for Gall's commissary come north.

Custer's Job.

One morning a new life swarmed over the land. Gushing waters overflowed the brooks and creeks, grass leaped from the fertile ground, the sun beat warm. Far away, upon the southern bluffs of the Platte, one of the young men who watched the hazy southern horizon, sent up the rapid puffs of smoke that signaled the appearance of the herds.

Tossing their black manes upon the dusty rim of the world, striding ponderously forward in tens of thousands, the buffalo came northward toward the battle country. And before them, rising like strange birds into the azure sky, the signal smoke flew upward in telegraphic speed, and the message flew in a few minutes over hundreds of miles of blooming prairie into the tepee at Fort Lincoln, where Gall, the Indian general, lay with his men.

The hour of war had struck. At high noon, clad in the gaudy war-paint of the Sioux, he strode proudly into army headquarters and gave his ultimatum. The old men, who stood fiercely behind him at that hour, say now that he was answered with false talk. He listened impassively, said no final word, but turned and leaped to the bare back of his pony. Presently he and his warriors galloped away.

Gall had "broken camp." Custer was ordered to bring him back. The trail was "broad," as the plainsmen say. Easy to follow. This was part of the Indian strategy. He did not mean that Custer should have difficulty in making that last swift ride.

In the afternoon Custer and his command followed west. And the Indian veterans declare that Yellow Hair rode onward in the belief that he had to deal only with Gall and his small band. Custer had seen the ration records of the agency. He went away with no thought that the main body of the Sioux were lying on the Little Big Horn. He was sure that they were on the reservations, for there had been no report of Indians missing from the ration roll.

Plan of Battle.

The trail of Gall went south and west, plain as a trodden road, straight into the country of the Little Big Horn. And the men that rode with him say that, from time to time, their leader called a wise warrior to his side and sent him speeding south or north on a secret mission.

One of these scouts was Hogan Tonka, Great Fish. That is a name to be marked well, because he was sent from the camp in the river bottom back across the country to spy in the big bend of the trail, and to bring news of the pursuing soldiers.

"You will watch Yellow Hair as he comes," said Chief Gall to Hogan Tonka.

Custer, however, had ridden so fast on that broad trail that his cavalry had already passed the big bend in the trail. Hogan Tonka came too late. He did not see the soldiers, but learned easily enough from the marks of their horses that they had gone by. At once the scout started back toward the Little Big Horn camp to tell Gall that the soldiers were approaching.

There are two ridges lying on either side of the Little Big Horn valley, and in it, with tiny leaves budding, lay the jungle of wild rose and willow, into which Gall planned to draw the soldiers. There, when charge of horses was impossible, the white men would have no choice but to fight it out, hand-to-hand, in the Indian fashion. There might have been a chance for them had the numbers been evenly matched, but there was little chance to escape now, when the secret band of 5,000 fighting men, who had established camp here during the winter, waited with clubs and knives and axes and rifles, ready for the onslaught.

Custer paused at the entrance to the valley, and the plan of battle was announced. Scouts had reported that Gall, with many men, was in camp where the woods were thickest. So Custer ordered Reno to proceed straight down the valley, make contact, and charge. Denteen was to proceed northward along the west ridge. Custer was to take to the east ridge and go northward, also.

Ambush!

When Reno had engaged the Indians, Custer said, both flank movements would sweep down from the ridges and, in a pincer movement, surround Gall and his tiny band. A flank movement was Custer's favorite strategy against the Sioux, who did well enough as fighting men when they met direct charges or charged themselves. More than one battle line, however, always had been too much for them.

That grim record in American military history lies in that one terrible fact, that Custer knew nothing of the hidden warriors that waited for the advance of the white troops down the valley. Behind trees and in thickets, the Indians waited silently, lying at full length in the glades, with ears held close to the fragrant earth; in the banks of streams and on the branches of trees they waited, hundreds and hundreds of young and middle-aged warriors, skilled in all the ways of Indian warfare, veterans of many bitter campaigns.

Like leashed hounds, they trembled for the signal, the flash of a looking glass in the hand of Gall, that rude but efficient heliograph that was used in every Indian battle of the west.

Reno dismounted and advanced to the encounter. And when they reached the thickets and the aisles of the cottonwoods, the Indians charged. On foot they rushed forward, screaming the cry of Shunga Manitou, the Gray Wolf, war cry of the Sioux.

Against the heavy throats of rearing horses they flung themselves and struck deep. Upon the troopers they sprang and dragged them down, striking with war-clubs. Clouds of arrows flew to their blue marks. The wood awakened, and rifle fire from both sides slashed the spring boughs. Against the skill of Reno the Indian charge faltered, but did not break. Scores of half-naked redskins passed fleetly through the thinning ranks of the troopers and attacked from the rear.

Custer, from his position on the eastern ridge, saw the charge of the Sioux. Instantly he knew that the Indians were in greater force than he had expected. His orders came fast. His troops dismounted, let their horses go, fell into position, ready to hold the ridge against the attack that was sure to come.

The Indians say that Custer had expected to settle that affair quickly and that he had anticipated no need of much ammunition. In any event, when his men had taken to the position where they were to die within the next 10 bloody minutes, he rode to the rear upon his splendid horse, Comanche, to signal to Reno, now retreating, to send up the ammunition train. Already Custer had sent two messengers, but they had been slain by Indians who were swarming up the hill between Custer's command and the rear action.

Custer decided to make the signal himself. He rode south from his troop for half a mile toward the lower position of Reno's men. There, upon the ridge, he rode against the sky. He saw the retreat of Denteen.

The white men did not see him. Reno was too occupied in fending off that marvelous attack of the Sioux. But one Indian saw Custer. It was Hogan Tonka, the scout, returning up the wash below the ridge on his way back to Gall's camp to report that the troopers had passed before he had reached the trail. He was now going forward, alone, to take part in the battle, to gather his share of the scalps, for he had heard the rifle fire and knew the battle was on.

There, against the blue sky, he saw the handsome figure of Custer. Yellow hair gleaming in the spring sun, his snuffing mount fretting in the excitement of battle, the chief of the bluecoats rode and gazed downward toward the echoing wood.

Hogan Tonka slipped from his pony's back. There was a white soldier upon the ridge, a fair mark, dark against the light blue of the sky. Hogan Tonka lifted his rifle. He aimed and fired. He killed Custer. He saw the bright-haired man fall clutching from the saddle. The Indian dashed forward, eager for the first scalp of the day.

Yellow Hair's Bier.

Up the ridge he drove his pony. There, silent in that sudden death, lay the great fighter. Near him stood his quivering horse, Comanche, snuffing fearfully.

"Yellow Hair!"

The Indian went slowly forward, stopped, and stood gazing into the still, reproachful face. It was Custer. It was Yellow Hair, the respected enemy, the big fighter.

Sorrowfully, the Indian lifted the body. He placed it upon the back of his own horses and turned toward that place upon the eastern ridge where Custer's command had been. When he came to that scene of battle, it was all over. No white man lived to tell the tale of that swift carnage. Only the Indians could describe how Gall and his red-handed warriors swarmed eastward up the hillside, circled and fell upon the waiting troop from all sides. And so slew them to the last man. Four troopers had broken through that whooping circle only to fall before they had run many yards. Not one of the men who were on the hill when Gall's charge came roaring up ever descended.

During that slaying Reno had been forced to climb to the ridge top and dig in. Part of his troop had crossed the river and protected the retreat of the others. So they managed to hold their own. Denteen had, in the meantime, galloped from his advanced position to the rear and had joined Reno. The steamer, Far West, commanded by Captain Grant Marsh had come up into the mouth of the Little Big Horn. Within the next few hours all the wounded troopers had reached the steamer and were safe on board. The dead were later buried on the field.

That Custer battle was over. But on the ridge where his men died, a strange scene was taking place. Hogan Tanka advanced with his burdened horse. In the center of that circle of white and red, strangled and shot in one another's mighty arms, Hogan Tonka laid the body of the Big Chief, Yellow Hair. And, as a mark of his respect for a great warrior, he spread his own bright blanket over the dead man.

Sitting Bull Foiled.

He stood beside it, half regretful, half proud of the deed he had done, for he had "counted coup" on the enemy, had killed their biggest chief, a great fighting man. It was a deed for the war chants of the years to come.

At that time Sitting Bull came from the camp where he had remained during the battle. He, the self-made medicine man, who came to be called a war chief by the historians, but was in fact never a chief because he was barred by hereditary reasons from that office, strode up, fearless now that the fighting was over. He pushed back the blanket from the face of Custer.

"Yellow Hair!"

He drew his knife. This was a scalp to take! But a strong hand touched him. He turned to look into the lifted barrel of the rifle that had slain Custer.

Hogan Tonka spoke bitterly.

"If you touch that man I will kill you! Let him alone. He was a brave man!" said Hogan Tonka.

Sitting Bull fell back. Chief Gall, the victor, came, looked into the face of Custer and approved of Togan Tonka's chivalry. They left him there, untouched. Thus Custer waited for an honored grave. He now rests at West Point, where he was a cadet.

Gall and his warriors scattered. A long and hopeless war was their fate. Many of them died in battle. But enough of those veterans of the Little Big Horn lived to tell this tale to which El Comancho, their historian, listened a long time ago. And El Comancho relates what they said as they said it, and he believes that what they told him there in the hills of the manner of Custer's death was most probably accurate and true, and that Custer died, as the wrinkled veterans declare, half a mile away from the valiant band who perished while he tried to save them.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"ELLA MAE is so modest she'd eat a banana skin an' all before she'd pull the cover off of it.

"At the missionary meetin' yesterday all of us was talkin' about Amy's baby an' hopin' she wouldn't have no trouble, an' Ella Mae set there lookin' red an' shamed like we was tellin' dirty stories.

"Purty soon Jennie come in, pop-eyed with news, an' said Amy's baby had come an' it was a girl. And Ella Mae brightened up an' joined in the gossip like a human.

"She thought it was wicked to talk about the poor youngun a second before it was born, but innocent an' proper a second later.

"That's the way she is about ever' thing.

"When stockin's was hid, she wouldn't o' mentioned 'em any more than she'd took a bath in public, an' even yet ever'thing from heel to hip is ankle with her.

"She spends half her time workin' on her finger nails; but just because toe nails is covered up, she turned to me one time when I mentioned trimmin' mine an' looked at me like I was somethin' the cat dragged in.

"I know she's just simple, but I despise her anyhow. She tries to be so nice she makes ever'thing nasty.

"I'm a decent woman, an' I don't want nobody reproachin' me by being shocked at things that don't hurt my modesty none."

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Drawn by Robert Lawson

The Moderns vs. Longfellow

By ALFRED NOYES

ONCE upon a time, my little ones, there was a be-yewtiful parrot. He had long, green wings, eyes like rubies, with gray wrinkles around them, and a crest that looked as if it had been dyed in the blood of Prester John. He was born by the Orinoco, where the Spanish bells go ping-pang-pong when it is time for the alligators to eat another explorer; but there must have been a conventional strain in his blood, for he was born in 1815, and, therefore, it is only right that the misguided bird should be called a Victorian parrot.

Now we all know what Victorian means, don't we, little ones? If you have forgotten, you may still hear them talking about it in those truly advanced circles of the United States where young and truly advanced critics teach still younger and therefore still more advanced children of genius to say "complex—complex—complex" until they say it all together, and in exactly the same way, throughout the length and breadth of their land—which is the right meaning of "original" and "unconventional," isn't it, little ones?

For we all know that it's absurd to waste time in defending or developing those steadfast things which are not of today or yesterday, but are merely true forever. Those things are like the poor, aren't they? I mean they will be there tomorrow, when the effect of the cocktails has worn off.

So let's all be original and unanimous, and fuddle what is left of our wits with the latest exposure of Victorianism by an American whose first name is Herbert. We will call him simply Herbert, because his own delicate shrinking from the contamination of a subject so Victorian is so intense that he cannot bring himself to use the poet's name. He has written a book about Longfellow. He calls him "A Victorian American" in his main title, and throughout the book he invariably speaks of him with a coy facetiousness as "Henry."

Herbert, moreover, says that Longfellow was not perhaps the American Tennyson, but he might be described as "our late dear Queen." This is to help the reader to understand that Herbert, in spite of his titters, is a kind of great, big, lovely, red-blooded he-man, 100-per-cent American imitation of Lytton Strachey, although his main desire, he says, is that American writers should be "autochthonous."

Herbert is autochthonous enough. He resembles Mr. Lytton Strachey about as closely as a good, honest old pumpkin resembles a shy and seductive violin. But the soul of the pumpkin is ambitious; and in Herbert's last chapter there is a pathetically weak attempt to reproduce the effect of Mr. Strachey's serious picture of the dying queen; a serious attempt to treat Longfellow in exactly the same way, with the same slow music. The result is unconsciously but quite shatteringly comic; for, instead of the slow and subtle cadences of the violin, we seem to hear a large, fat sophomore, solemnly chewing a slab of pumpkin pie.

Now, if you have forgotten all that "Victorian" once meant to us, little ones, and what it still means in the advanced circles of America, you must remember that nobody could be saved intellectually unless he held that the age of "our late dear Queen" was immeasurably beneath his respect in every way. (When you say "our late dear Queen" you must remember to be quite original.) Great poets who knew that minor artistic subtlety and strength of character are two very different matters, had seen in her a simple-minded woman to whom they could give at least as much respect as to the essentially shallow cocottes who rule the "advanced" circles of this chaotic hour.

But what shall remove from the soul of Victoria's age the indelible stain of its vulgar association with Tennyson, whose "In Memoriam" was so smooth and facile (for he had worked 19 years on it)? What shall cleanse her age of those blood splashes from the pomegranates of Browning, whose works were so rugged and difficult (because he didn't spend so much time on them)? What shall atone for Darwin, who told us that we were animals (as if we hadn't discovered that for ourselves)? And who shall reconcile us to Carlyle and Newman, who by different roads desired to lead us out of animalism to the City of God? Isn't it obvious, little ones, that all these mediocrities were so much alike that we can dismiss their age entirely with the single word "Victorian"?

But I am digressing.

Once upon a time, as I said before, there was a be-yewtiful parrot that was born by the Orinoco. He was caught young and put in a cage and sent to London. There ladies in crinolines and frilled trousers recited the "Courtship of Miles Standish" to him and with the aids of lumps of sugar, taught him to say gravely, at the close of the recitation, "Thank you, Mr. Longfellow."

Years rolled on; but parrots don't die; and when he was nearly a hundred years old, somebody with charming lengths of silk-stockinged leg acquired the parrot and desired to make him think for himself. So, after six weeks of intensive lump-sugar, he was taught to say, "Hell! How Victorian!" But he repeated it so often and was so pleased with the novelty that he began to be rather a bore, even when his

owner taught him to add "Give me Lytton Strachey!" And one day his owner (who had fallen in love) read the "Courtship of Myles Standish" for herself, and, being a young person of intelligence, said, "That's really not a bad poem," and the parrot's remark, though, of course, he didn't know what he was saying (did he, little ones?) struck her as a rather fatuous bit of convention on her own part.

So she sold the parrot to a truly advanced American, named Herbert Something, for exactly 3,000 times the amount she had paid for him; and Herbert took the parrot over to New York, and invited the truly advanced literary circles to hear him; for those truly advanced circles were just beginning to say the things that were beginning to bore the truly advanced circles in England. And, first of all, Herbert spoke. He apologized for the necessity of reading or even mentioning such a poem in so loftily browed a company. With that instinct for the right word which characterizes the truly modern critics of America, he affirmed that Longfellow was a congenital moron. He had written a poem about his "Lost Youth;" and if he had neglected his opportunities of Dynamic Passion (indicating, of course, a congenital defect again) in that youth during which the truly advanced poets go to the devil under such magnificent Moralistic Urges, this was probably due to the fact that in childhood his Puritan parents neglected to give him "grade A" milk from a good, Virile Cow.

You say that Longfellow would have derived Virile from a Latin root. Yes, sir, he would. He had taken his language and his ideas from Europe. He was not "autochthonous." (That is an old Middle Western word, little ones, an old, old Middle Western word. It grew out of the soil of Kansas, and it means "made in California," where the lemons come from.)

Longfellow was not autochthonous. He never wrote like that truly autochthonous Titan, Edgar Allan Poe, about such American subjects as the Rue Morgue (the real Paris is in Kansas, you know, little ones); or the "Pit and the Pendulum." He never wrote anything like the essay in which Poe says that Tennyson is the greatest of all poets; or "Tamerlane," where he somehow seems to be blowing kisses to Byron's Ada; or Al Aaraaf, in which he whistles to Lalla Rookh; or the poem to Helen in, which the Greece and Rome are, of course, in Missouri; or the Assignation (which is about Venice, and that is not far from Los Angeles, little ones); or "The Raven," in which he ponders "over quaint and curious volumes" of surely autochthonous lore, and makes the fowl perch (you will remember, little ones) on a bust of Abraham Lincoln just above his chamber door.

No, Longfellow was not a "Titan" American like that. He lost his youth in a New England seaport, it is true, while Poe went to an autochthonous school in England; but facts of that sort mean nothing to truly advanced biographers like Herbert, and when Longfellow came to write—what subjects did he choose? Why, he really wanted to write about the saintly days of yore just as much as Poe did; but he was a weakling (congenitally so), and he disguised his European complex by writing "Hiawatha" and "Evangeline" and the "Ride of Paul Revere," and some slave poems, and scores and scores of other poems on American subjects, including the "Building of the Ship," which we will never, never read, because he also wrote some bad poems like the "Psalm of Life." All truly advanced critics know that it is folly to sift the good from the bad when the girls' schools are unanimous in their opinion throughout this conventionally unconventional world.

Anyway, Henry was not autochthonous, and that settles it. He had no interest in his American surroundings, such as Shelley showed in his English surroundings when he wrote "Prometheus Unbound." Herbert would, therefore, read them the "Courtship of Miles Standish," which is a tale of ancient Greece, and they should hear what the latest critic, with the blood-red crest, had to say about it.

So Herbert read the "Courtship of Miles Standish" to the bitter end, and the parrot, as usual, praced on his perch and stiffened his wings and for the forty thousandth time said, "Hell! How Victorian! Give me Lytton Strachey!" And all the advanced Americans said, "Gee! That li'l' ole bird can think for himself! That's noo! D'je hear him say 'hell'? That's vital! That's virile! That's virile! That's red-blooded! Gee! Ain't Lytton Strachey autochthonous? Gee? No one ever said that before! There's all the intelleck of God's own country in that one li'l word, Victorian. No one ever borrowed that word, no sir!" But, of course, it was exactly the same parrot.

And then an odd thing happened to the parrot, the sort of thing, I suppose, that happened to Baalam's ass. For the long green wings grew longer, and the ruby eyes glowed with a strange fire, and the crest that looked as if it had been dyed in the blood of Prester John flamed up like a wind-blown torch, and the whole creature seemed to glow as though it had suddenly acquired a soul. And it stood erect on its perch and spoke to that truly advanced circle, as though they were parrots, and as though the parrot were a man.

"You damned fools," he said, "go home and read 'Keramos," which is at least the work of an artist and a scholar. Longfellow was not one of the greatest poets; but when the mole-hill discovers that Skiddaw is not as lofty as Mont Blanc, that does not entitle the mole-hill to speak with silly contempt of Skiddaw. All the dirty little mole-hills in the world today are talking with arrogant contempt of the high hills, because they have heard at second-hand that the high hills are not equal to the Alps. Go home and get rid of your cheap conceit, and cease to fling your crude parrot-cries at men who, though they are not among the Dantes and Homers of the world, or even among the Tennysons and Shelleys, are yet infinitely above and beyond the range of your ignorance, in art, in thought, in scholarship and in manhood."

And the strange creature grew in stature till he seemed like an angel, with plumage like a sunset-colored sea, and his voice was heard saying:

"When you speak as you have spoken of men that have brought a measure of beauty and poetry into millions of obscure lives, men who have not been disdained by the leaders of your own country in their own day, it is as though one heard a blear-eyed, coarse-mouthed, ignorant boor, in one of your smoking cars, trying to make a butt of a silent and gentle scholar. You fling your poor little scraps of half-digested information at him—unrelated scraps, picked out of the cheap journals of the day; and your raucous laugh applauds your own vulgarity.

"Your eyes are too dull to see the sensitive spirituality of his face. You treat him with impertinent familiarity. You seize upon the faults of art that better men than you have pointed out, and what else there was to be said about his real achievement as a poet you drown with a vacant guffaw. You have probably never even heard that one of the strongest and sternest critics that ever used our language spoke of Longfellow as the most haunting poet of the sea, while one of the most fastidious of aesthetic critics affirmed that the close of his 'Hymne to the Night' was a true example of the grand style in literature:

"'Peace! Peace! Orestes-like I breathe this prayer,
Descend with broad-winged flight,
The welcome, the thrice prayed for, the most fair,
The best-beloved night.'

"You sneer at his life, because it was loyal to God and man; you sneer at his married life because it was clean; and you sneer at his death, as though you, like Pumblechook, were superior even to that. These things do not necessarily raise the value of his art, except that a true man's word is always better in some respects than that of the poor little half-wits and vicious half-men whom you, by implication, would glorify. But you are ready to palter with the truth, even in this matter, and to affirm in set terms, even when this qualification has been carefully made, that his defenders would always base the claims of his art on the nobility of his life. Let me say again, then, that Longfellow is not among the great poets; that he wrote much inferior work, and that unfortunately he is chiefly known by this; but that he also wrote some true poems that will always live on their own merits, and will always be an honor to himself and to his country.

"Certainly no modern American, autochthonous' or otherwise, has written lines that are more likely to live than those in which Longfellow expresses his own feeling toward a poet greater than himself. It is rare (among the small minds who so cheaply abuse him) to find any kind of belief that any writer who ever lived is greater than themselves. Yet one thing is quite certain. The vast distance that separates Longfellow from Dante—and it is a vast distance—is not nearly so vast as the quite immeasureable gulf by which his latest biographer remains below Longfellow. With almost unbelievable conceit, this quite obscure person apologizes in his preface for stooping to the subject. He would do far better, in the circumstances, to re-read what a man so much greater than himself, and of a spirit so infinitely finer, said of a poet above his own grasp—I mean those lines in which Longfellow, during his translation of Dante, compared himself with a laborer entering a great cathedral, and kneeling to pray, while 'the loud vociferations of the street become an indistinguishable roar':

"'So, as I enter here from day to day
And leave my burden at this minster gate,
Kneeling in prayer and not ashamed to pray,
The tumult of the time disconsolate
To inarticulate murmurs dies away
While the eternal ages watch and wait.'"

There was a pause for a moment. Then the strange prophetic creature who had been changed to a soul and a voice said: "Those lines may not be great poetry, but they haunt my memory more than any others in American literature, and the last line is certainly the best single line ever written by an American. It has majesty, simplicity and a sense of the immortal in it— the abiding behind the transient. I know that these things cannot reach you now, for in America your 'advanced' circles are losing their souls. You have long since benumbed the faculties that can even dimly apprehend the sacred presence that Longfellow felt in those lines. There is a kind of life and thought which, as Burns said, 'hardens all within and petrifies the feeling.'

"You may say, too, that these lines are not 'autochthonous,' for they deal with Dante and are written in English. But the American people itself is not 'autochthonous' to the United States. It came, with all its civilization, from Europe. Nor can any of you understand one another except in words that were made in Europe, and have centuries of secret meaning in their very syllables. If Lonfgellow Americanized immigrant elements from other lands he was absolutely at one with his country in this, one with her weaness, one with her strength, and one with the very fabric of her body and soul.

"You speak of Poe as an 'autochthonous' Titan, because France and England gave him a posthumous reputation, when you had killed him and kicked him into the gutter. It may therefore interest you to know that unlike Poe (who was purely European) Longfellow introduced America into European poetry: and that Baudelaire, the grim author of 'Les Fleurs du Mal'—which of course, you have never read—devoted the longest of the poems in that tempest-rousing volume to 'Le Calumet De Paix,' which he was not above describing as 'imite de Longfellow'. Moreover, Baudelaire, in whom, according to Swinburne, Apollo himself 'made manifest his music and his might' (while 'the most high Muses that fulfill all ages' wept over his tomb), was not above composing a poem of which the verses were stolen alternately from Gray's Elegy and from the 'Psalm of Life, thus:

"'L'art est long et le Temps est court.
Lion des sepultures celebres,
Vers un cimetiere isole
Mon coeur, comme un tambour voile
Va battant de marches funebres.

"'Maint joyau doit enseveli
Dans les tenebres et l'oubi.'

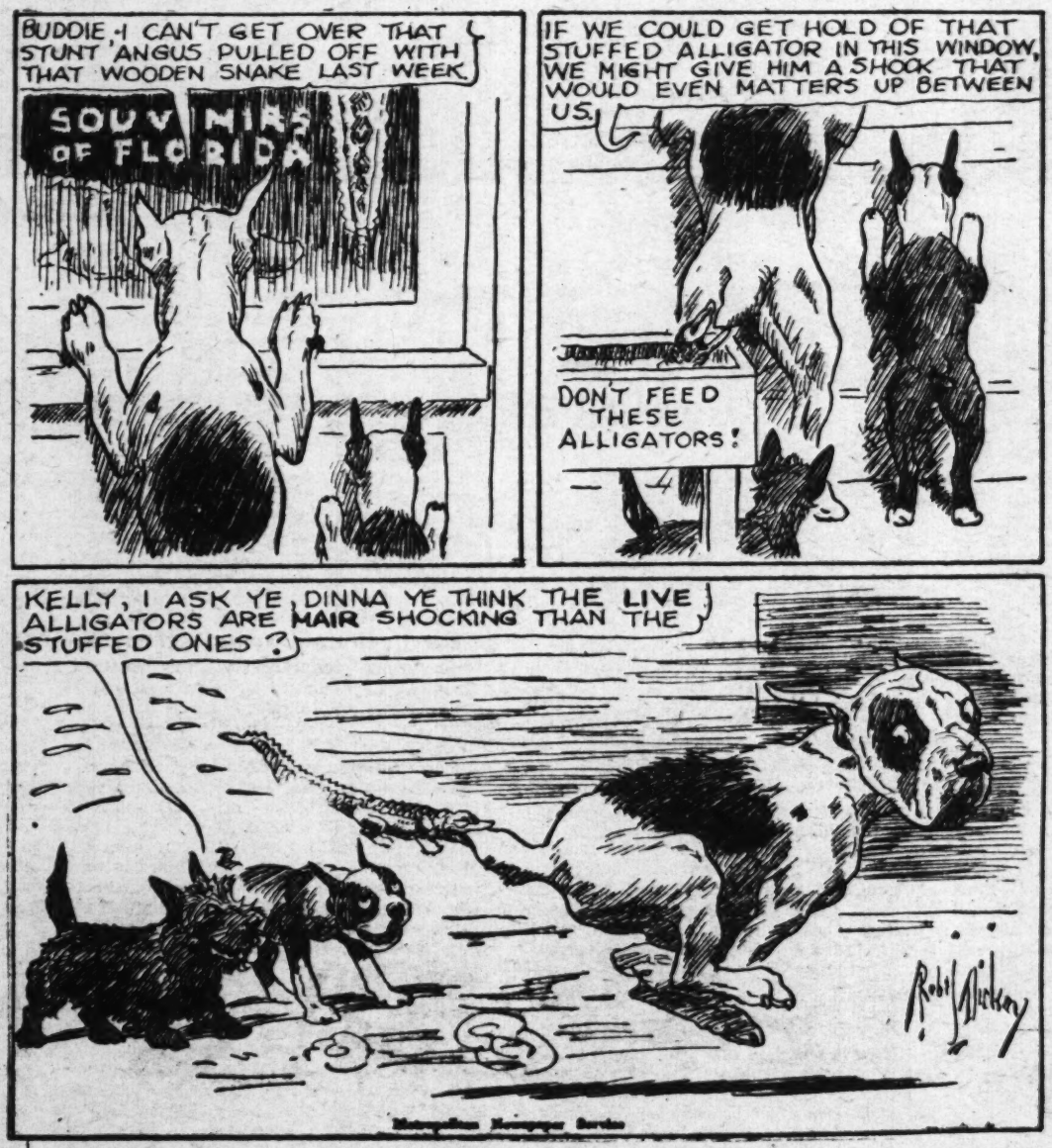
and so on. Well. What do you say now? Criticism doesn't affect you; but how about Longfellow as a source for 'Les Fleurs du Mal'? How's that for a NEW idea?"

There was silence again for one breathless moment. Then the "advanced" circle, which had been steadily growing more and more like rows of little green parrots, lifted up its voice with one accord and said: "Thank you, O thank you, Mr. Longfellow!"

But, of course, little ones, they hadn't changed at all; for, all the time even when they looked like men and women, they had really been nothing but parrots.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



AUCTION ♠ ♥ — The BRIDGE FORUM — CONTRACT ♦ ♣

CONDUCTED BY SHEPARD G BARCLAY

Best of Players Have Their Off Days, Due to Moods Beyond Their Control.

RARE is the player who can mask his moods while at the bridge table. The best have their "off days" when they seem to do everything wrong. The worst have their "good days," when they seem to do everything better than usual. There is the consistent player who doesn't vary often from a certain standard and the erratic one who has a tremendous range from his best to his worst with almost never an average day.

Nobody could list all of the influences that bear upon a bridger's frame of mind. Among them would be forces as different as heavy dinners and cutting remarks. Overeating has almost the same effect on bridge as on anything else, tending to make most players sluggish, stolid and slow of perception. This is recognized by stars of the tournament class, many of whom will not eat more than a bite before an important session. Others do their best work after a large meal.

EVERY MOOD FOUND

Volumes on psychology generally include pages giving supposedly complete rosters of all the human emotions and all the moods, in the same fashion that bridge books list the correct leads against no trump declarations. Your psychologist would be surprised if he should call the roll of all the moods at any big bridge tournament or party. Every one would answer "present" and there would still be some left over.

Carelessness and super-carelessness, timidity and foolhardiness, irritability and tractability, considerateness and domination, cringing and boastfulness, stubborness and pliability are all in the parade which passes the review of a bridge kibitzer. Ire sometimes rises to the point of demoniacal fury. At the other extreme is the laughing fit attaining the grade of hysteria, when practically every turn of events tickles the funnybone.

EVEN SLEEP HITS SOME

Alert wideawakeness and dull boredom take turns in their holds on certain players. Even sleep attacks some when they want to be at their best; try as they may, they cannot keep fully awake, no matter how much rest they had the night before.

Sometimes a particular mood fastens itself on a player and will not let go for a moment throughout an entire afternoon or evening. On other occasions a player may be a regular kaleidoscope, in which one mood succeeds the other at rapid intervals with only the slightest causes.

Probably the most complete shift of type we ever witnessed came in a tournament some months ago when the man on the other side of the table was so drowsy he could barely keep his eyes open. Ranked everywhere as one of the world's greatest, he also is famous for the variations of his frame of mind. This time he justified both parts of his reputation. As he nodded his way through the early hands played, hardly able to focus his attention on the game, the pair was not faring any too well. Finally the change came, and with a bang.

He had just played a king to a trick and was about to lead to the next one when his partner warned him with "That was not your trick."

"It was my king," he protested.

"Yes, but the ace was played by the opponents."

"Bless my soul!" he mourned. "I thought that was the deuce."

From that moment he was wide awake, on his toes and brilliant, playing as great cards as any one ever will wish to see. And despite the indifferent start, the pair finished so strongly that it carried off the top score.

No one can change himself completely at the bridge table or anywhere else. But a bit of earnest effort will aid every one of us in controlling his moods. The one who does so is pretty well on his way to becoming more successful as a player of bridge and the effort will help form a habit which cannot fail to be of value in every other human relationship.

The player who lets his moods rule him will hurt himself more by playing bridge than he will help himself; for his own good he ought to quit the game. But the one who learns to rule his moods will find bridge as excellent mental and temperamental training as anything.

* * * *

RAH! RAH! FOR THE COLLEGES

The cause of tournament bridge is to be congratulated for at last mobilizing the star players among the alumni of the leading colleges. With the Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth and Syracuse University clubs, of New York, entering teams in the eastern bridge championship tournament next week, a new and most welcome influence has come into the conduct of the game. Each of these clubs has representation on the committee in charge and each is expected to make a bid for one or more of the three championships to be contested.

Just one week remains for late entries in the auction team of four, contract pair and contract team of four title events to be decided in the tournament, which is set for February 12, 13 and 14 at the Delmonico. Prominent out-of-town organizations represented on the tournament committee, from whom some of the strongest teams will come, including the Boston Chess Club, Cincinnati Whist Club, Cleveland Athletic Club, Cleveland Whist Club, Excelsior Club of Cleveland, Detroit Athletic Club, Franklin and Hamilton Bridge Clubs of Philadelphia, Indianapolis Athletic Club, West Point Army Mess, Whist Club of the Oranges and Wilmington Whist Club.

It also is reported that some of the prominent country clubs will furnish teams for the first time in a big bridge tournament, among them the Rye Country Club, of Rye, N. Y.

* * * *

DEATH BREAKS UP TEAM

The great contract bridge quartet of the Auction Bridge Club of Chicago, which won the national championship in the tournament of the American Bridge League in November, will not be able to defend its title when the next annual competition is held, because of the death of one of the players. Robert W. Halpin, Nils M. Wester and Louis Haddad may find some one to take the place of their departed teammate, Max M. Cohen, but it will never be quite the same team to them.

Mr. Cohen, who was 64 years old when he died suddenly of heart disease, was among the most popular as well as the most brilliant players of prominence in bridge. He was a genius in the making of inferences from previous bids and plays to govern him in uncannily expert play of hands. So far as there is any record, this is the first time that a famous player has died while member of a team holding a championship, from the days of whist down to the present.

* * * *

THE MISSING GUEST

The old problem of the missing guest is put forward by Frazer Harris, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., who says: "It often happens there is an uneven number to play and the company resolves itself into several tables of four and one of three. I have often played where the dummy at a table of four goes over to the table of three and plays a hand, but have never found a satisfactory method of scoring. If there is such a one, will you be kind enough to let me know it?"

There are several such methods. Undoubtedly the fairest provides that the first person to become dummy at any full table moves over promptly to the short table to play. In progressive, when that hand is completed the moving player has the privilege of recording whichever score is the better—that made at his own table or that at the one where he helped out. He then goes to the table at which he would normally belong if he had not moved to the table of four. In progressing, should the partnerless person at the short table be on the winning side of a round, the vacant chair progresses to the next table with him, just as if the blank were a player. In the case of pivot bridge the moving player gets only the score made at the first table, his play at the second one being merely an accommodation.

* * * *

KEEPING THEIR WORD

The powers that be in the Portland Club of London are making good. Some months ago they conferred informally with visiting American law authorities from the Whist Club and agreed to try out our scale of contract scoring, with the idea that if the game proved satisfactory there might be later formal conferences to draw up the first universal code of laws. To facilitate the test they have now issued an English version, retaining the English way of deciding penalties for infractions such as revokes, bids out of turn, etc., but with our values allotted for tricks, overtricks, undertricks, slams, honors, etc. Leading British students of the game do not like the mixture as it is, but concede it to be a step in the direction of complete agreement, which may come when the two sides eventually get together officially.

* * * *

TOO MUCH!

I care not if my partners rave
Or sneer or laugh or weep.
But, golly, how it gets my goat
To see them go to sleep!

* * * *

PROBLEMS IN AUCTION BIDDING

Answer to Problem 17—What would you bid as dealer on the following hands, if each side had won a game and you had a score of 9 on the rubber game? If you had a score of 12? If you had a score of 24? Why?

A
♠ — ♥ A Q J 3 2 ♦ A K 3 2 ♣ A 10 4 3 2

B
♠ A Q 3 2 ♥ A K 3 2 ♦ — ♣ A 10 4 3 2

C
♠ Q J 2 ♥ A 4 3 2 ♦ A K 3 2 ♣ K 2

With a score of 9, bid one diamond on A, one heart on B and one diamond on C. With a score of 12, bid one club on A, one spade on B and one no trump of C. With a score of 24, bid one club on A, one club on B and one diamond on C.

All of these hands illustrate the importance of "playing to the score." With no score, most players would prefer a bid of hearts on A because it requires one less trick for game than either spades or clubs. But with a score of 9, three tricks are required with either red suit, and diamonds are stronger. When the score is 12 to 24, clubs can go game without requiring more tricks than the other suits, and since the five-card suit is a trifle better than four cards, a club bid would be the proper move in these cases.

With hand B three heart tricks will make the game when the score is 9, two spade tricks when it is 12 and one club when it is 24. In like manner, hand C requires from game only three diamond tricks from a 9 score, two no trumps from a 12 score and one diamond from a 24 score. In each case the recommended bid is the one with which it should be easiest to make the game.

The same principles apply to the responses to bids by partner. If your side has a score and you possess normal support for his bid, do not take out to a higher ranking declaration if his is within the same number of tricks of game unless you possess unusual strength in the higher ranking declaration.

PROBLEM 18.

What would you bid, as dealer, on the following hands if your side had no score on game? If a score of 10? if a score of 18? Why?

A
♠ A 3 2 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ A ♣ A K Q J 10 9

B
♠ A ♥ K Q 3 2 ♦ A K 2 ♣ A K Q J 10

C
♠ A K Q J 10 9 ♥ A ♦ K Q J 2 ♣ K Q

The answer to this will be given next week. If you record your answers to all these you will be able to check up your bidding on all fundamental points on which the authorities are agreed.

Don't take a chance to get an extra trick or two if doing so risks a sure game.

If your bid is on a minimum hand and shows its full strength, do not rebid unless you are definitely taking a loss to keep the other side from going game.

One of the best ways to learn any game is to play with better players, get them to talk—and then listen.

Admitting your mistakes is a lot easier than denying them, for it is something you can "get away with."

Bridge Table Would Offer Study for Psychologist; Collegians Enter Tourney



ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD. O. STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

IN DEFENSE OF ASTIGMATISM

—*By* P. G. WODEHOUSE—

THIS is peculiarly an age in which novelists pride themselves on the breadth of their outlook and the courage with which they refuse to ignore the realities of life. And never before have authors had such scope in the matter of the selection of heroes. In the days of the old-fashioned novel, when the hero was automatically Lord Blank or Sir Ralph Asterisk, there were, of course, certain rules that had to be observed, but today—why, you can hardly hear yourself think for the uproar of earnest young novelists proclaiming how free and unfettered they are. And yet, with but one exception—and he lacked the nerve to do it in a long novel, and only tried it tentatively in a magazine story—no writer has had the pluck to make his hero wear glasses.

Here, roughly, is the list of rules for novelists in this respect: (a) Spectacles: These may be worn by (1) good uncles, (2) clergymen, (3) good lawyers, (4) all elderly men who are kind to the heroine; by (5) bad uncles, (6) blackmailers, (7) money lenders. (b) Pince-nez: These may be worn by good college professors, bank presidents and musicians. No bad man may wear pince-nez. (c) Monocle; This may be worn by (1) good dukes, (2) all Englishmen. No bad man may wear a monocle. (d) These beastly tortoise-shell-rimmed things: Never worn in fiction. It is time that a stop was put to this arbitrary state of affairs.

In the old days, as I say, this was all very well. The hero was a young lordling, sprung from a line of ancestors who had never done anything with their eyes except wear a piercing glance before which lesser men quailed. But now novelists go into every class of society for their heroes, and surely to goodness, at least an occasional one of them must have been astigmatic. Kipps undoubtedly wore glasses; so did Bunker Bean; so did Mr. Polly, Clayhanger, Bibbs Sheridan, and a score of others. Then why not say so?

Novelists are moving with the times in every other direction. Why not this?

It is futile to advance the argument that glasses are unromantic. They are not. I know, because I wear them myself, and I am a singularly romantic figure, whether in my rimless, my gold-bordered, or the plain gent's spectacles which I wear in the privacy of my study. It is useless to say that they are becoming. You have only got to look at me to see that. They are the very swagger. They lend an air, a zip, so to speak, to the appearance.

Besides, everybody wears glasses nowadays. That is the point I wish to make. For commercial reasons, if for no others, authors ought to think seriously of this matter of goggling their heroes. It is an admitted fact that the reader of a novel likes to put himself in the hero's place—to imagine, while reading, that he is the hero. What an audience the writer of the first romance to star a spectacled hero will have! All over the country thousands of short-sighted men will polish their glasses and plunge into his pages. It is absurd to go on writing in these days for a normal-sighted public. The growing tenseness of life is whittling down the section of the populace which has perfect sight to a mere handful.



What an audience the writer of the first romance to star a spectacled hero will have!

I seem to see that romance. In fact, I think I shall write it myself. "'Evadne,' murmured Clarence, removing his pince-nez and polishing them tenderly . . ." "'See,' cried Clarence, 'how clearly every leaf of yonder tree is mirrored in the still water of the lake. I can't myself, unfortunately, for I have left my glasses on the piano, but don't worry about me; go ahead and see'!" "Clarence adjusted his tortoise-shell-rimmed spectacles with a careless gesture, and faced the assassins without a tremor." Hot stuff? Got the punch? I should say so. Do you imagine that there will be a single man in this country with a dollar-thirty-five in his pocket and a pair of pince-nez on his face who will not scream and kick like an angry child if you withhold my novel from him?

And just pause for a moment to think of the serial and dramatic rights of the story. All editors wear glasses, so do all theatrical managers. My appeal will be irresistible. All I shall have to do will be to see that the check is for the right figure and to supervise the placing of the electric light sign

SPECTACLES OF FATE
By P. G. Wodehouse

over the doors of whichever theater I happen to select for the production of the play. The only drawback will be that I shall collect such a mess of money from the royalties that it won't be any fun gambling in stocks. I expect I shall found a university.

Have you ever considered the latent possibilities for dramatic situations in short sight? You know how your glasses cloud over when you come into a warm room out of the cold? Well, imagine your hero in such a position. He has been waiting outside the murderers' den, preparatory to dashing in and saving the heroine. He dashes in. "Hands up, you scoundrels," he cries. And then his glasses get all misty, and there he is, temporarily blind, with a full-size desperado backing away and measuring the distance, in order to hand him one with an axe.

Or would you prefer something less sensational, something more in the romantic line? Very well. Hero, on his way to the Dowager Duchess' ball, slips on a banana-peel and smashes his only pair of spectacles. He dare not fail to attend the ball, for the dear Dowager Duchess would never forgive him; so he goes in and proposes to a girl he particularly dislikes, because she is dressed in pink, and the heroine told him that she was going to wear pink. But the heroine's pink dress was late in coming from the modiste's and she had to turn up in blue. The heroine comes in just as the other girl is accepting him, and there you have a nice, live peppy-kick-off for your tale of passion and human interest.

Or does your taste run in the direction of those yearning tales of life-long separation of loving hearts through a misunderstanding? I can do you that line just as well. My hero would go out one morning without his glasses and pass the heroine, to whom he is shortly to be married, without a word. You can imagine her pique, her distress, the sudden flaming-up of her maidenly pride. In real life, no doubt, she would simply sprint after him and say, "Harold, you old chump, what's the big idea of cutting a fellow like this?" But in this type of novel that sort of thing is never done. The heroine would send him a note, breaking off the engagement without explanation, and would go right off and marry somebody else. Not till many weary years had passed and she was a widow and he a grave, sad man, gray at the temples and with lines of pain about the eyes, would they come together again and achieve the happy ending.

But I have said enough to show that the time has come when novelists, if they do not wish to be left behind in the race, must adapt themselves to modern conditions. One does not wish to threaten, but, as I say, we astigmatics are in a large minority, and can, if we get together, make our presence felt. Roused by this article to a sense of the injustice of their treatment, the great army of glass-wearing citizens could very easily make novelists see reason. A boycott of non-spectacled heroes would soon achieve the necessary reform. Perhaps it will not be necessary to let matters go as far as that. I hope not. But, if this warning should be neglected, if we have any more of these novels about men with keen gray eyes or piercing brown eyes or snapping black eyes or cheerful blue eyes—any sort of eyes, in fact, lacking some muscular affection, we shall know what to do.

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He dashes in. "Hands up, you scoundrel," he cries. And then his glasses get all misty. . . .

The Black Urge

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Vara Macbeth Jones

Willy John Had Wanted But One Thing Since His Family Left Ireland and That Was to Return to It. He Pined for Erin Till He Wore Everyone Out.



Then Kate asked hesitatingly, "Would the passage be costing much, do you think, Cousin Michael?"

MICHAEL HURLEY had only been in the O'Reilly household a short time when he heard of the black urge that burned in the heart of Willy John.

Finola O'Reilly and her family were at the supper table in the big, clean kitchen when he loomed so unexpectedly in the open doorway, a raw boned, sandy headed old giant, a bulging knapsack in hand. And their clamorous welcome envoloped him like a gossamer rainbow of smiles and tears as they drew him into their midst. Happily they marveled at his coming. Tearfully they recalled their parting so long back. Eagerly they begged him for his saga of those intervening years. But short work Michael made of that request!

"Sure, and we can kill the hare at one blow!" he scoffed. "I'm still driving the jaunting car 'twixt Kingston and Dunleary. And as devil the bit I've been able to put the charm on either a wife or fortune, I made up my mind to have one fling before I died. So when I found that my old friend Jamie Regan was putting off in his tramp boat for the states, I got my leave of absence and a boiled skirt, and here I am!"

The little green eyes in the ruddy old face twinkled about the boards, from gray-headed, bent little Finola to the right of her where sat her daughters, the fair, faded Kate, and little less faded, gentle Agnes Mary. And to the left of her where sat her orphaned granddaughter, flaming haired young Moira Shannon. Then to the head of the table where sat Willy John. And it seemed to the old wayfarer that the man of the clan alone had cheated the years. True, on close inspection, his curly black hair might be thinning a bit at the temples, the ebony lashed blue eyes have the tell-tale lines about them; but, taken all in all, he was still the same handsome, devil-may-care looking Willy John of old.

"And now tell me, how has the new world been treating the rest of you?" he questioned.

"We owe it much," Finola told him. "Take this place now, a whole acre not a stone's throw from the town, with room for a garden and cow and chickens. We may be owning it some day! And Kate works in a canning factory and has good wages, and Agnes Mary sews for the good nuns of St. Mary's. As for Moira here, she's not only my right hand about the place, but it's the grand scholar of the family she is, too, ready for high school in the fall, and the teacher's certificate after that! And —and," then, with her eyes on her last born, Finola O'Reilly suddenly hesitated.

"As for Willy John," Michael broke in heartily, his gaze on the whiteness of the other's linen, the jauntiness of his coat, and the softness of his hands, "troth, it's plan to be seen Willy John is sitting easy as an alderman in a plush rocker!"

"Willy John can turn his hand to anything," Finola supplemented somewhat vaguely.

"Please the pigs!" Michael marveled. "Then a lucky day it was for the kit of you when you heeded his words, and came across."

And then it was that Willy John dropped his spoon with a clatter.

"Don't be saying that, Cousin Michael!" he implored.

"T'is no disloyalty I'm meaning toward the homeland," the other returned quickly. "Look at this house now—the elegance of it, with an upstairs and down, water coming for a spigot. Well, then, I cannot but be comparing it with the one you left in Dunleary; a sod cot so wee you could put your hand down the chimney and take the latch off the front door!"

"But that cot held the sacred air of Erin," Willy John sighed.

"You can't feed on air, man!" Michael insisted. "Just look at this table—every platter heaped high as an English landlord's—and every mouthful off the place, I take it. Well, then, when could you be having such a living off the old place? 'Twas a wee, weeshy bit of sod that a decent crow would starve on!"

"But my heart was rooted in that sod!" Willy John quavered.

"Then frozen it risked being many a time," Michael argued. "For when the cold winds came up from the bogs 'twas only the peat fire you had to turn to, with brambles off the thorn bushes to help out!

"Erin puts a glow in the heart nothing can dim! But 'tis plain to be understood that the new world has given you pounds to the old world's shilling!"

"Contentment cannot be bought," Willy John reproved him.

"But necessities can!" the surprised old Celt retorted. Willy John gulped as he pushed back his chair.

Michael blinked. ("Well, I see I might as well talk Spanish to paving stones!" he told himself.) Then, aloud: "We'll say no more about it, Willy John. 'Twas only that I'm surprised to find you flinging your blessings in the face of Providence if you'll forgive me saying so."

"'Tis only a well wisher would tell me my faults," Willy John returned humbly, as he stood with drooping head, "if fault it be that so long as I live Erin will ever be first on my lips and first in my heart!" Then he turned and went blindly from the room.

At which Finola gave the amazed newcomer a knowing look. "Whisht!" she whispered compassionately: "'Tis the black urge of homesickness that burns in the heart of Willy John!"

But I can't be making head nor tails of it," Michael exclaimed. "Wasn't it Willy John who urged you to come across in the first place?"

"From the time himself was swallowed up by the sea," Finola agreed, "though for many a day I held off, not knowing what we might find in a strange land."

"Why, sure, as I recall it, he wouldn't settled down to anything on the head of it," Michael cut in. "And when I'd twit him for his idleness, he'd say: 'But, Cousin Michael, how can I put my heart in work here, when it's already in the country beyond, where the gold pieces are to be had for the picking up?' "

"And yet, once we came," gentle Agnes Mary contributed, "'Twas no time at all 'till poor Willy John was so low in spirits he could do little else but wish he was back home again.

"Why doesn't he go back, then?" Michael blurted out rather testily.

"'Tis for our sake he stays," Finola explained quickly. "He knows 'twould be no easy thing for us to pull up stakes and go back with him—"

"—and Willy John would never leave us," Kate said firmly.

"'Tis a sacrifice we can never repay," Agnes Mary added softly.

Michael took a last copious draught from his cup. "Then it seems to me he had better be trying to master it, instead of letting it master him," he contributed thoughtfully.

"He does try to," Kate said loyally. "The trouble is, there's so many things always cropping up to keep it green in his memory. Starting with the spring, now, there's the thought of the races back home. The first thing you know it has hold of Willy John."

"Not that he wants us to know—" interposed Agnes Mary.

"But it slips out in his talk," Kate explained. 'Och!' he'll say, maybe: 'Tis the first of June. The meet will be starting over there—and wouldn't I give my heart's blood to once more see the three-year-olds charge up the Curragh mile!"

"But they tell me there's grand racing in the states," Michael contended. "Can't he be taking advantage of what he has at hand?"

"He does, Cousin Michael!" It was young Moira who suddenly spoke. And at her voice Michael stared; for there was something in the suppressed tone and unsmiling young face at odds.

Her grandmother raised dissenting palms. "It so happens that the races start her about the same time, so, no matter how his mind may be set against it, we always try and persuade the poor laddie to go, hoping he will be a little less downcast—"

"But 'tis as Kate said, there's more than one memory to tug at Willy John's heart-strings," Agnes Mary deplored. "You know yourself, cousin Michael, how fond he always was of hunting. Is it any wonder then, when gunning time draws near that he gets to longing for the peaks of the Sugar Loaf and his old setter and gun?"

"But are there no game preserves nearby he can be streeling off to?" Michael insisted bluntly.

"There's the Blue Ridge—where Uncle Willy John goes every year," young Moira contributed. And again her voice was steely, and her face unsmiling.

"Though a hard time we have to drive him to it," Finola O'Reilly insisted. "Willy John was always the one to belittle his own troubles. Only this morning the poor laddie said to be: 'Don't be worrying about me, acushla. Sure, 'tis my misfortune, not yours, if the heart of me is foolish enough to wear itself out in longing for "Erin's hills and Erin's dales, and the Irish sea where my dream ship sails . . ."' "

"So! then he's longing for the Irish sea, too?" Michael Hurley asked in quiet tone. But by the glint of his eye and the furious rubbing he was giving his chin, he was not so composed.

"It's in the blood, Cousin Michael," Finola O'Reilly reminded him. "Himself was a seagoing man, and young as Willy John was when he lived, many a cruise he took the boyeen on. Is it any wonder then, when the boats here start going up and down the bay before his very eyes, his memory quickens at the thought?"

"Whisht, here he comes back again," Agnes Mary broke in. "And listen to him. It would break the heart of a win bush!" For from overhead there suddenly sounded the voice of Willy John. He was singing as he came, in a heartrending tenor that rose and soared brokenly:

"O, a plenteous place is Ireland for hospitable cheer,
Ul . . . leacan . . . dubh . . . O!
Where the wholesome fruit is bursting from the yellow barley ear,
Ul . . . leacan . . . dubh . . . O!
There is honey in the trees where her misty vales expand,
There is dew there at high noontide, and spring's i' the yellow sand,
O, the heart of me is aching for that heaven hallowed land,
The fair hills of holy Erin!"

Finola O'Reilly's eyes were misted. And the compassionate look on her face was reflected on Kate's and Agnes Mary's. But it was on young Moira's countenance that Michael Hurley's gave centered. For no pity was there, but something akin to scorn . . . and something akin to fear . . .

("There's a cat in the bag that's not let out," Michael told himself shrewdly as he continued to rub his chin, and looked very, very thoughtful.)

And he had his glimpse of the imprisoned feline that same evening. Willy John, who had returned to the crowd, resplendent in white flannels and a sky blue tie that matched his eyes, had been commissioned to go in search of ice cream and cake to feast the guest later on. The womenfolk hurried about their night tasks. And when Moira, armed with a great pan of scraps, started toward the chicken yard, Michael joined her.

And as they went their way he looked about him at the snug little gray house with the big garden and cow pen and chicken yard behind it, and the sloping orchard down to the bay's edge before it, and the lights of the town twinkling in the distance. And a grand place he thought it.

But he made no such comment. Instead she shook his head, murmuring: "What a waste! what a waste, now." And young Moira, scattering her crumbs, looked her wonder.

Michael was gazing at the star studded sky. "Troth, and there's a grand ring 'round the moon tonight. A wishing ring. Did you never hear the old saying:

"When a silver ring is 'round the moon,
Make your wish; 'twill come true soon!'

"But, of course, 'tis wasted on you, young Moira," Michael went on guilelessly, "since Willy John is the only wishful one of this family!"

Flaming haired Moira, empty pan in hand, had come to his side where he leant against a fence. And now she gave him a little wisp of an inscrutable smile, but made no answer.

"Yes, 'tis plain Willy John is the only wishful one of this family," Michael repeated. 'Why—there's Kate now. I'll wager you she is a contented woman if ever there was one."

Moira's great brown eyes were staring into space. "She's too unselfish to let you know if she isn't, Cousin Michael," she said enigmatically.

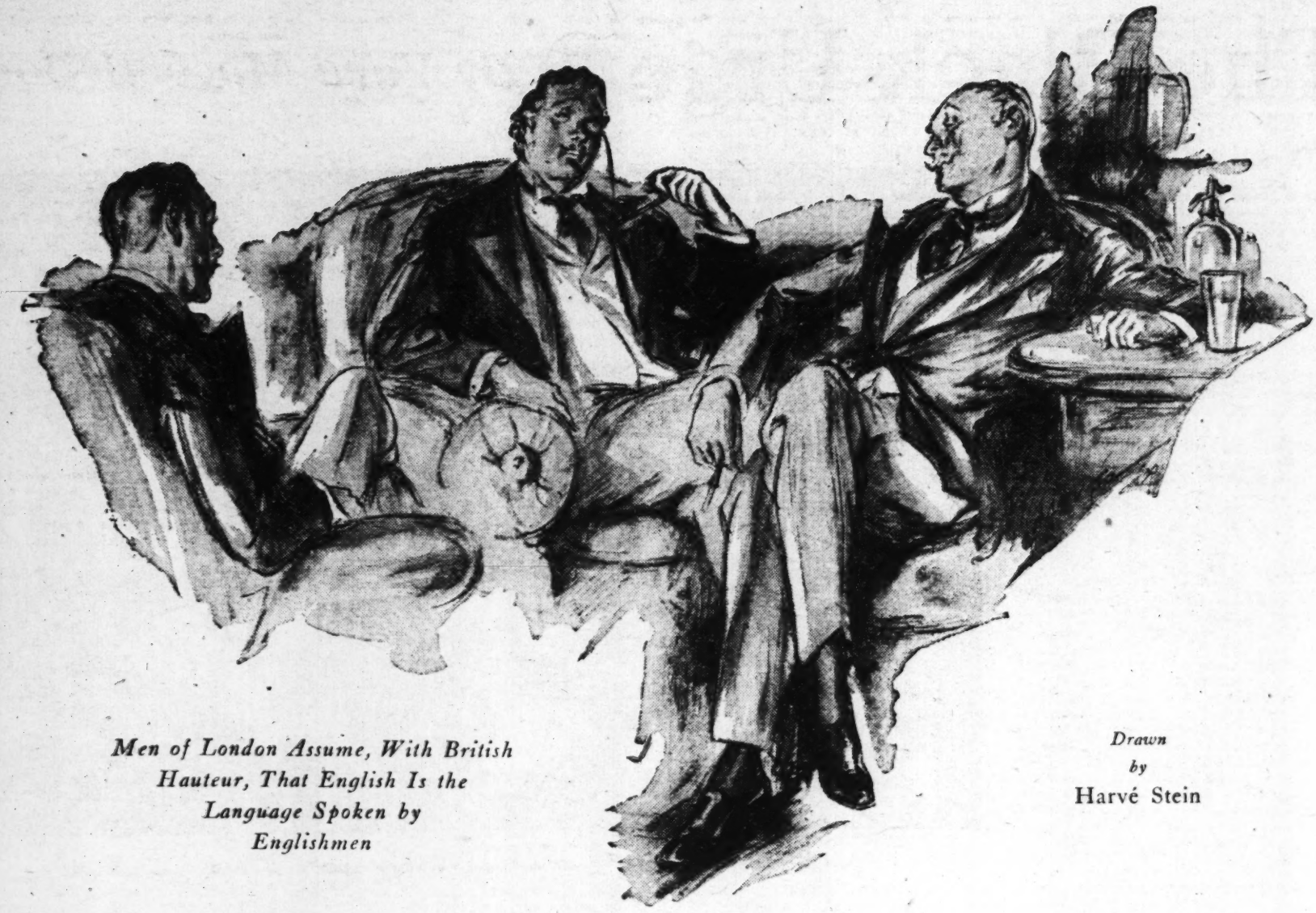
And never did man seem to be in such contrary mood as Michael Hurley!

"Well, as to that, maybe I'm not giving her due credit, but I can't see why Kate O'Reilly shouldn't be happy."

"You should be giving her full credit if you knew what I do," Moira said impetuously. "She would not thank me for telling it, but there's a wish in her heart she's been battling against ever since I can remember. It's to send the hopeful word back to a man she promised herself to in Dunleary. Terence Healy is his name. But maybe you know him!"

"You don't say, now!" Michael exclaimed.

Continued on Page Twenty.



Men of London Assume, With British Hauteur, That English Is the Language Spoken by Englishmen

Drawn by Harvé Stein

Recording America's Dialects

From the Slurred "r" of the South to the Nasal Twang of New England, America's Linguistic Peculiarities, Now Disappearing Before the Universal Language of the Radio and the Talkies, Are Being Recorded for Posterity by Scientists at Columbia

By Mary Day Winn

IN THE decade since the war America has been outgrowing her past with the disconcerting speed of an adolescent child. In every direction she is bursting the buttons of old traditions and discarding manners and habits in which she once felt comfortable but for which she no longer has any use.

These changes have been greatly accelerated by our modern inventions, particularly the talkies and the radio, which are influencing American life to an extent just beginning to be realized. Especially are they giving us a common, universal American speech in place of a medley of local dialects.

While this standardization, from most points of view, would be desirable, students of phonetics feel that it would be a tragedy to let our present speech variations, which cast so much light on our history, pass out of existence without leaving any record.

For this reason Columbia University has made during the last year a collection of permanent phonographic records of the typical speech of more than 150 representative American communities, with a description of the peculiar characteristics of each. This work, which is being carried on by Professor Harry Morgan Ayres and Professor Cabell Greet, with the technical assistance of Professor S. L. Quimby, of the physics department, was undertaken at the suggestion of the Modern Language Association of America, and the first report on it will shortly be published.

The findings of Columbia will probably be turned over later to a committee of the American Council of Learned Societies. This body, in conjunction with the Linguistic Society of America, held a conference last August at Yale, to which scholars from all parts of the United States and Canada came to perfect plans for making a complete dialect atlas of the United States and later, perhaps, of the whole English speaking world. The undertaking, toward which Professor Ayres and Dr. Greet have done pioneer field work, will, it is thought, require ten years to finish.

The business of collecting many sample packages of speech which are really true to the localities they are supposed to represent has its difficulties. It has been shown, for instance, that even a person born and brought up in Virginia cannot be trusted to speak pure "Virginian" if his parents or any one else with whom he was closely associated in childhood came from another section of the country. The peculiarities of the speech he hears when he is learning to talk will stick to him, to a certain degree, all his life, becoming more pronounced in moments of excitement. This discovery, together with their detailed study of local idiosyncracies, has given Professor Ayres and Professor Greet an eerie knack of sometimes reading a subject's past after a few moments of casual conversation.

The professors themselves modestly deplore a tendency to credit them with any such gift, saying that it is easy to exaggerate the results of a little luck combined with a little experience. They say that a hotel clerk with a good ear and a good memory would be still better fitted to play the role of the phonetic expert in Shaw's "Pygmalion." But the writer, who is from Virginia and is a stranger to the two, asked them if they could tell from what state she had come, and was considerably taken aback when they replied that although her pronunciation showed a variety of influences it smacked most strongly of Georgia! This seeming contradiction was cleared up when she explained that her mother was a Georgian.

The experience of one of the instructors at Columbia was even more remarkable. His two fellow professors had been engaged in conversation with him on a good many occasions, but knew practically nothing of his training or background. He asked them to analyze his speech. After listening to him attentively once more, Dr. Greet said:

"You were probably born or taken as an infant to a suburb of New York city. You were closely associated, at that time, with some one from the vicinity of Louisville, Ky., but who had ancestors from both Maryland and South Carolina. Another person close to you when you were a child, possibly your father, had lived in or been influenced by the speech of California and Boston. You studied Latin or the Latin languages when you were quite young."

That this diagnosis smacked of black magic may be realized when the facts in the case are given. The young instructor was born and lived as a baby in New Rochelle, 14 miles from New York city. His mother was from Bardstown, Ky., 28 miles from Louisville, while her father was from Maryland her mother from South Carolina. His father was from California and his father's father was from Boston. He had been taught French by his grandmother when he was a very little boy!

But the foregoing illustrates only one of the difficulties faced by the experimenters in their efforts to round up representatives of "pure" dialect types. They were also hampered by limited means and time. Just as they were wondering how these problems could be met, chance solved the riddle expeditiously. The Columbia summer school draws together each year about 14,000 persons from every section of the United States. Professors Ayres and Greet recalled that this fortuitous collection of speech samples is then accidentally sorted out, phonetically, by the director of the summer session, who assigns one tree on the campus to each of the states as a place where students can congregate in their leisure and meet and talk with fellow countrymen.

To these tree gatherings the two collectors of speech therefore sent out scouts, to listen to the conversations. When the scouts heard what sounded to them like good sample specimens of the speech of a given state they would corroborate or refute their judgment by asking the other students from that locality "Is this man's talk typical of South Carolina?"—or Indiana, or Maine? If those who were questioned agreed that the one singled out was a representative speech specimen, and if his own history corroborated it, he or she was offered a chance to earn $10 and immortality by making a record.

Even with the tremendous simplification of the work by the chance arrangements of the summer session the collecting of speech samples might still have progressed very slowly had not another unexpected aid come in the invention of a new kind of phonographic recording machine. Up to that time the making of a permanent record was an elaborate and expensive business, costing about $60 per record and requiring a good many steps in the operation. The new device permits recording, by variations in electrical current through a microphone, directly onto an aluminum disk, at a cost of considerably less than a dollar per record.

This device is the acme of simplicity. The speaker says one or two sample sentences into a microphone, so that the proper adjustments can be made. When this has been done he starts making the record proper. The minute he is through it is taken off the machine, complete and ready to be played.

As all students of the history of the phonograph know, the first historic words spoken by Edison into that instrument many years ago, although world shaking in

their significance, were as silly and inconsequential in their meaning as it would be possible to imagine. The first thing that it occurred to the great inventor to shout into his instrument, and the first words which the new electrical voice sent back to him were the immortal adventures of Mary and her little lamb. Equally profound are the words chosen for the permanent speech records being made for the laboratory at Columbia. They recount over and over again, in the drawl of the south and the nasal twang of New England, in the dialect of the coast and the mountains, the cotton country and the cattle plains and the sidewalks of New York, the sad story of "The Rat Who Couldn't Make Up His Mind":

Once there was a young rat who couldn't make up his mind. Whenever the other rats asked him if he would like to come out with them he would answer, "I don't know"; and when they said, "Would you like to stay at home?" he wouldn't say "Yes" or "No" either. He woud always shirk making a choice.

One day his aunt said to him, "Now, look here! No one will ever care for you if you carry on like this. You have no more mind than a blade of grass. The young rat coughed and looked wise, as usual, but said nothing. "Don't you think so?" said his aunt stamping with her foot, for she couldn't bear to see the young rat so cold-blooded. "I don't know," was all the young rat ever answered, and then he would walk off to think for an hour whether he should stay in his hole in the ground or go out in the loft.

One night the rats heard a great noise in the loft. It was a very dreary old loft. The roof let in the rain, the beams and rafters were all rotten, so that the place was rather unsafe. At last one of the joists gave way and the beams fell, with one end on the floor. The walls shook and all the rats' hair stood on end with fear and horror. "This won't do," said the chief, "we must leave this place." So they sent out scouts to search for a new home.

In the night the scouts came back and said they had found an old coop of a barn where there would be room and board for them all. At once the chief gave the order: "Form in line!" The rats crawled out of their holes and stood on the floor in a long line. Just then the old rat caught sight of young Grip—that was the name of the shirker. He wasn't in the line and he wasn't exactly outside it; he stood just by it. "Why don't you speak?" said the old rat coarsely. "Of course, you are coming?" "I don't know," said Grip calmly. "The idea of it! Why, you don't think it's safe, do you?" "I am not certain," said Grip undaunted, "the roof may not come down yet." "Well," said the old rat, "we can't wait for you to join us. Right about face! March!" And the long line marched out of the loft while the young rat watched them.

"I think I'll go tomorrow," he said to himself, "but then, again, I don't know; it's so nice and snug here. I think I'll go back to my hole under the log for a bit, just to make up my mind."

That night there was a big crash. Down came beams, rafters, joists—the whole roof.

Next morning—it was a foggy day—some men came to look at the loft. They thought it odd that it wasn't haunted by rats. But at last one of them happened to move a board and caught sight of a young rat, quite dead, half in and half out of his hole. Thus the shirker had his due.

It is obvious that this tale was not chosen for such frequent repetition because of its literary qualities. It is a clever arrangement of vowel sounds and key words whose pronunciation finds the greatest variation in different sections of the country. It can be readily recognized for instance, that such words as home, caught, board, new, roof, asked, aunt, calmly, idea, choice, fear and horror are often given such characteristic pronunciations that each one, alone, is enough to reveal the locality from which a person comes, or at least the region whose speech has been most influential in shaping his own. When the reading of the tale of the unfortunate rat has been completed the speaker is asked, as a matter of record, to say where he was born, where he went to school and to give any other details of his life that may occur to him.

A study of the more than 150 records already made corroborates some interesting facts about the way in which various racial elements in our population have shifted from one section of the United States to another, either impressing their own version of the English language on the original inhabitants or perhaps discarding their versions for the local patois. Professor Ayres and Professor Greet point out that our eastern costs, generally speaking, were settled by people from the south of England, which accounts for the frequent similarities between the speech of certain southerners and Bostonians, notably the "Harvard O." The regions back from the coast were pioneered by Scotch and Irish, with their harder and less slurring pronunciations. The middle west, settled largely by men of New England, preserved the accents of New Hampshire and Vermont.

The tremendous size of Texas shows considerable variations in speech. In the cotton sections of the country, populated by the inhabitants of Alabama and neighboring states, who went there and took their negroes with them, the southern "r" prevails. In the cattle sections, settled by men from the north and middle west, an entirely different speech is characteristic. An amusing example of this fact was afforded by a student who was brought in by the scouts as a good sample of the Texas cotton country. Under the excitement, however, of speaking into the microphone, he reverted to earlier habits and gave an excellent demonstration of the speech of the cow country. Later he revealed that he was born and brought up in the cattle section, but had later assumed the speech of his friends in the cotton belt.

In addition to these dialect records, Professor Ayres and Professor Greet are making a permanent phonographic library for Columbia University of the speech of well-known men and women of today—a fact which ought to fill many of them with terror, as most of us would prefer to hand down to posterity, not our frequently disconnected and incoherent vocal efforts, but the more polished products of our pens, duly edited. Many of these speeches are taken directly from the radio addresses.

Thus, Columbia has for all time, exactly as they were spoken, the speeches of Edison, Einstein and Owen D. Young at Mr. Ford's recent celebration in Edison's honor, speeches by Premier MacDonald while he was in this country, the speech of Elihu Root, introducing Premier MacDonald, part of former Governor Smith's recent talk to the Fifth Avenue association, with his quaint statement that "the old boogy masters of New York decided to have the streets named in this way."

If the speeches of the next presidential campaign are as rich in dialect material as were those of the last, the radio will bring very valuable material to the laboratory.

Columbia is one of the first American universities to have a recording phonograph. The example is being followed by other centers of research, notably the University of Ohio and the University of Chicago. The University of Paris began to build up a phonetics library in 1928, with the interesting addition of movies as well as phonographic records of the utterances of its prominent characters—probably because one has to see as well as hear a Frenchman talk to get his full meaning.

It is perhaps possible to glimpse in the far future a use for the dialectic records more far reaching than the making of an atlas of American speech. The talkies, the radio, the British Empire and the American tourist may, all working unconsciously together, give the world what it has so long needed—a universal language. And that language, if the vision can be trusted, will not be Esperanto or some similar synthetic product, but what is popularly known as "English."

The first insidious work in this direction was started, as most international movements are, not by the parlor theorists, but by the merchantmen. British dreams of empire and world trade carried the language of the empire builders to the shores of the seven seas, and a national linguistic stubbornness (or stupidity) on the part of the men from the tight little isle forced those who did business with them to do it in the island's medium of communication. The English people will not learn other languages; hence those who wish or are obliged to deal with the Union Jack must learn theirs.

Topping the effects of Anglo-Saxon aggressiveness has come the tremendous force of America, whose vigor has boiled out over the world in a flood of machine-made products and pleasure seeking travelers. American oil cans, cash registers, sewing machines, automobiles and tourists have carried our customs and our language—and incidentally a great desire to share our prosperity—to the remotest corners of the death. Those in every land who wish to tap the golden stream of American spending have realized that the first requisite was to learn how to understand us when we said "How much?"

The truth is that English spelling, grammar and syntax have been fairly well standardized by Dr. Johnson and the authorities who have followed him, checking up regularly, of course, on the continued changes in the use and meaning of words. It is possible to say, with minor variations, that this or that spelling or grammatical construction is "correct."

When we come, however, to the pronunciation of these written words, and especially to the inflection, to what may be called the rhythm of speech, we are on much less certain ground. What, in detail, is the sound picture of American speech? And exactly how does it vary in different sections of the country? A knowledge of the correct answers to these questions would go a long way toward laying the foundations, at least, of some future authoritative determination of how the American language does and should sound in the mouths of our most cultured citizens, and would be an invaluable help to the increasing number of foreigners who wish to learn "American" at its best.



Those Who Deal With the English Must Learn Their Language

What Was Justice In This Case?

YOU are asked to believe that all that is set down here actually happened. That it happened in the state of Michigan, in the United States of America, in the year 1929. That it happened, moreover, to sane adults, persons to all appearances normal American citizens. You are asked to believe that these adults believed in the evil eye and that their belief caused them to commit a premeditated murder.

It is a story calculated to try any one's sense of credulity—and it is all down in black and white, proved and substantiated, in the criminal records of Michigan.

The evil eye is the term used to denote the alleged power, possessed by certain persons, of exerting an evil influence or fascination on any one by a glance from the eyes. The encyclopedias assure us that it is one of the most venerable and widespread of human beliefs, that it was "sanctioned alike by classical writers, the fathers of the church, medieval physicians, savage races everywhere, and modern usage in many countries within the range of Christianity." The belief is especially powerful in India and among Neapolitans.

As it happens, the people in our story were neither Indians, nor Neapolitans, nor savages.

According to the encyclopedias, children and young people—and this is a rather pertinent detail, in view of what happened in this Michigan case—were supposed to be particularly susceptible to the evil eye. Another pertinent fact is that envy was supposed by many to be the impulse of the evil eye, and it was therefore looked upon as unfortunate to have one's possessions praised unduly.

"The power of the evil eye over animals as well as children was dreaded," states the Everyman Encyclopedia, "and in the Scottish Highlands as late as the 18th century the belief as affecting cattle was universal. It is still feared for horses in India, China and Turkey, and in rural England it is believed that the pig is often 'overlooked.'"

* * * *

APPARENTLY A QUIET HOME-LOVING COUPLE.

Now to our story—

Eugene Burgess, 53 years old, a worker in the Checker Cab factory in Kalamazoo, Mich., lived on West Ransom street, Kalamazoo, with his wife, Pearl, 51, and daughter Eugenia, 17. Another child, 27, was married; he lived across the street. They were a simple, quiet, home-loving couple, well liked by their neighbors. Burgess, an enthusiastic fisherman, had the reputation of being a kindly man, and his wife matched him in pleasant, qualities.

Next door to the Burgesses an elderly widow, Mrs. Etta Fairchild, had lived for many years until her entrance, at the age of 72, into the Merrill Home for Widows in another part of town. Mrs. Fairchild, a widow since 1906, had lived in Kalamazoo for 40 years, and was regarded as a very refined and gentle woman, with a cheery, humorous nature that belied her advancing age.

She was a bit deaf but her eyesight was excellent.

If she had any eccentricity, it was her love for cats. When she lived next door to the Burgesses she had at least a dozen of them. Several invariably accompanied her on her neighborly visits to the Burgess family.

From all accounts, she was an unusually intelligent woman, far superior to the Burgesses in this respect. About the only thing they had in common was the fact that they were Christian Scientists. It is not unlikely that Mrs. Fairchild caused the Burgesses to embrace this religion. Furthermore, she was well read and a great story teller. She liked to spin fantastic yarns about witches and the invisible world. It pleased her to have a wide-eyed audience.

Cats, particularly, she liked to talk about.

One can imagine this stooped old woman, her bright, humorous eyes gleaming, recounting to the Burgesses in the dark stillness of a spring evening, the while her sleek animals purred beside her, all the superstitions that have come down to us regarding these household pets. One can imagine that she was an extraordinarily convincing story teller—her own death attests that.

That sounds fantastic, but all the evidence indicates its truth. Mrs. Fairchild had a sense of humor that proved—in her case, at least—fatal.

But let us jump at once to that extraordinary disaster.

Mrs. Fairchild, now 75, has long since moved to the Merrill home, the finances having been arranged by a nephew in Florida. The Burgesses have not been seeing her for some time. There has been a quarrel—something to do with religious beliefs. The daughter, Eugenia, has been ill. Burgess himself has not been feeling altogether well.

On July 18, 1929, they invited Mrs. Fairchild to dinner. She is pleased with the approaching reconciliation. She puts on her best dress and plods off to the Burgess home.

Several hours pass. Some one calls up the Merrill home. A woman. Has Mrs. Fairchild returned? No, she hasn't. She is expected back any moment, however; it is almost 10 o'clock. Who is this, please? The woman does not answer. Mrs. C. M Cuthbert, matron of the home, hears the click of the receiver. The woman has hung up. . . . .

Then there is a call at the home of Sheriff Jerome Borden. A woman's voice "Go to the Burgess house on West Ransom street. I think there has been a murder there—a Mrs. Fairchild. . . . ."

Borden, Prosecutor Paul M. Tedrow, Police Commissioner Rock Fleming, and some deputies hastened to the Burgess home and banged on the door. No response. "Open up!" the sheriff commanded. Burgess protested, insisted that there was no occasion for officers to be forcing their way into his home, but finally opened the door.

* * * *

A BEAM OF LIGHT INTO THE CISTERN.

Almost immediately the police officers noticed blood on the dining room wall.

"Where is the body?" demanded Borden.

"What are you talking about?"

"You know what I'm talking about."

But Burgess insisted that he didn't. The officers searched the house from top to bottom. Finally one of them threw a beam of light into the cistern in the back yard. He beheld a misshapen bundle. It was the body of Etta Fairchild, wrapped up in a carpet and weighted with a heavy piece of concrete. She had been beaten many times over the head, apparently with a hammer.

Incredible? Yes, except that it happened.

Burgess and his wife quickly admitted that they had killed the aged ex-neighbor. They betrayed no feeling of remorse for the deed; rather they felt that they had done something highly admirable. For Mrs. Fairchild, they insisted over and over again, had been a deadly menace whose influence had wreaked terrible damage in the community.

"We've been planning this for a long time," said Burgess. "It was either her life or ours. She caused my mother's death two years ago and caused my daughter's illness. She herself admitted that she had been responsible for at least 100 deaths in this region. That was why I killed her, to save not only ourselves but all the others under her influence."

The officers stared at the man in amazement, but it was quite evident that he was sincere.

"You gentlemen cannot know how I feel in this matter," he went on. "Why, she could kill every one of you gentlemen in this room! She could have made you have any kind of disease!"

His wife agreed.

"Every one who knows about her mental powers knows that she had to be killed," stated Mrs. Burgess. "It was she that caused the death of Mrs. Loveland (this was Mrs. Irene Loveland, a Christian Science practioner) and many, many other tragedies hereabouts. She governed us, and if she willed that a person drop dead, he or she dropped dead. She proved that. But thank God, she's dead now and everybody is safe in Kalamazoo."

It developed that earlier in the day Mrs. Burgess had told her daughter not to come home to dinner and that she must first telephone before she returned. Eugenia had telephoned after dinner and the mother had told her she might come home. Then, when she arrived, the mother had asked the daughter to take her for a drive in the car.

It was while the mother and daughter were driving that the body had been removed from the house and placed in the cistern.

"How many times did you strike her?" the sheriff asked.

"I had a piece of pipe and a hammer," Burgess expalined. "I hit her five or six times with the pipe. She was sitting at the dinner table. She fell to the floor and then I hit her with the hammer. I wanted to make sure that she was dead. We hadn't been so sure that we could kill her."

He said his wife and himself had talked over this matter of getting rid of Mrs. Fairchild several times. "I could see what she was doing to my wife," he said. "She had us completely in her power. Furthermore, she told us she was coming to our house to live. If she'd done that——" He shook his head, as much as to say that would have been the end of all of them.

* * * *

KILLED "AS SHE HAD KILLED SO MANY OTHERS."

"What effect did her 'spell' have on you?"

"Well, I staggered lots of times. I couldn't see at times, had aches and pains in my head and arms, and had trouble with my breathing. Only the other day I had a spell in the factory and I thought I never would get home."

Mrs. Burgess said that Mrs. Fairchild had been getting ready to kill them, as she had killed so many others. "That was the reason she was coming to our house," she told the officers. "She was envious of our success. She tried to make my husband lose his job."

Both Burgess children were taken into custody along with the parents. Burnett Burgess admitted that his mother had told him about the murder but he said he had not notified the police "because the shock was too great." "I just couldn't think," he said.

The police learned that the woman who had called the Merrill home and later the sheriff was Mrs. Marion C. Ring, a Christian Science practitioner. Mrs. Burgess had telephoned her shortly after the killing and later visited her and told her what had happened.

Prosecutor Tedrow and his aids continued to question the various members of the family the following day. Burgess repeated many times that he had killed Mrs. Fairchild and that he was glad of it. Eventually he implicated his son, saying Burnett had helped him bind the body with wire and carry it to the cistern. "He helped me fasten the concrete block to her also," he said.

* * * *

THEY ALL TELL CONFLICTING STORIES.

Burnett Burgess, told of this, said, "It isn't true. That is all I have to say. My attorney has told me not to talk."

His attorney was Stephen H. Wattles, formerly prosecutor of Kalamazoo county for many years.

Late in the afternoon the mother was questioned again.

Continued on Page Fourteen.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)



(By Associated Press)

The three principal figures in our story. Above, Mrs. Pearl Burgess. Left, the late Mrs. Etta Fairchild. Right, the late Eugene Burgess.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)



Today the Powder Compact Is a Foundation of the American Home

The New Cult of Venus

The Girl Who Paints Her Face, Once Considered a Ward of the Devil, Has Turned Out, in a Day of New Standards and Vanishing Taboos, To Be Just About Every One—a Fact That Has Made the Cosmetic Industry One of the Fastest Growing in the World

By Mary Day Winn

Co-Author With Dr. Ira S. Wile of "Marriage in the Modern Manner"

"THOU shalt find thy happiness on earth through prayer, love and perfume," says the Koran.

To this bit of divine wisdom from the east the United States has added, "and also through rouges, lipsticks, cold creams, hair dyes, shaving lotions, toothpastes, soaps and powders of more than 7,000 different varieties."

The new cult of Venus has swept the western world like the news of a gold strike In real religious fervor there has been nothing like it since the Crusades. It is one of the most interesting psychological phenomena of the decade since the war.

Thirty years ago historians were fond of saying that this would be known as the Age of Steel; or sometimes they christened it with a swelling of masculine chests, the Age of Power. They were poor prophets. It is more probable that our times will be called the Era of Cosmetics. Venus today has her altar in every community boasting a population of two or more—one to achieve beauty and two to admire it; the priests and priestesses of her cult take in, from the eager worshipers, well over $5,000,000 a day in this country alone—enough annually to pay the total war debts owed us by Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania and Jugoslavia; enough in three weeks to assure the Mississippi valley ample flood protection for decades to come; enough in one week to save a generation of starving Chinese.

The cosmetic industry is one of the fastest growing businesses in the world. It jostles automobiles and foods for first place in advertising lineage. Since the first armies of marriageable men marched to destruction in 1914 the value of its American products alone has increased nearly 500 per cent.

In a period so recent that most grown-ups can remember it without mental strain, the term "painted lady" was synonymous with another word found only in the Bible and books banned by Anthony Comstock. No "pure" woman dared to color her cheeks. Today the rouge pot and the lipstick have become as respectable as "Pilgrim's Progress," and the powder compact is one of the fouridations of the American home. The book of advice to its members recently published by the Y. W. C. A. (and significantly entitled "Charm by Choice") advocates the employing of facial camouflage as a "healthy mental sign," and devotes several pages to explaining how to get the best results. This helpful information is supplemented by some of the present-day schools, the continuation schools in Chicago, for example, having recently added courses in the art of make-up.

Nor is teaching the only profession which has come out boldly for the lipstick. Sociology also has put a compact in its purse and is demanding a place at the mirror—a movement in which Germany is leading the way. That country, alert and concentrated on winning back its pre-war prosperity, sees beauty as an aid to business efficiency, and therefore the municipal government of Berlin has recently established an Advisory Bureau of Social Cosmetics.

The Teuton idea is to cut down unemployment among the homely by helping them to remove, or at least minimize, the physical defects which keep them from holding jobs. This public spirited enterprise will probably have the side result of jacking up Germany's birth rate, but it is hard to see how it will help the labor situation if the total number of jobs already existing are simply shifted from the less to the better looking workers—unless the government expects the business of cosmetic manufacturers to increase until it takes up the slack.

Even before the opening of the bureau, the Reichstag had seen, last January, a curious sight when Mme. Noel, of Paris, lectured there before a large assemblage on the necessity for parliamentary action against the sin of ugliness. The meeting was organized by Dr. Moses, one of the socialist members, and the audience was told by the speaker that ugliness should and could be banished "if the processes to overcome it are properly supervised and supported by the state."

Ireland, it seems, is also awake to the pulling power of powder and rouge, and has been taking a few minutes off from its arduous work of renaming all its streets and towns to cast a speculative eye on its salesgirls—from the point of view, of course, of their business efficiency. Two or three months ago a Dublin store decided that its employees could dispose of its merchandise, especially neckties and such, with greater celerity if their noses were not so shiny and their lips a bit redder. So the store began to ration powder and lipsticks to its feminine clerks. It is still too early to calculate the degree of lessened sales resistance resulting from this measure, but the stockholders seem very hopeful.

The news of the above strategy must have caused wonder and sardonic laughter among a group of efficiency experts in Chicago, called in at about the same time by a big emporium of the Windy City to find out why its personnel overhead was so high. For the learned gentlemen decided that one of the reasons for low dividends was the excessive time wasted by the sales force in furtive excursions to the ladies' room to consult the mirror and the compact, and they employed spies with stop watches, who reported that the average American girl required from four to sixteen minutes for the make-up ceremony, and repeated it four times in a working day—findings which, incidentally, may throw light on the heavy male immigration from Ireland to this country.

The experts, by methods which have not been revealed but which anybody is free to speculate upon, decided that a justifiable time to spend in a make-up operation was six minutes, and they will make an effort to impress this idea on the sales force.

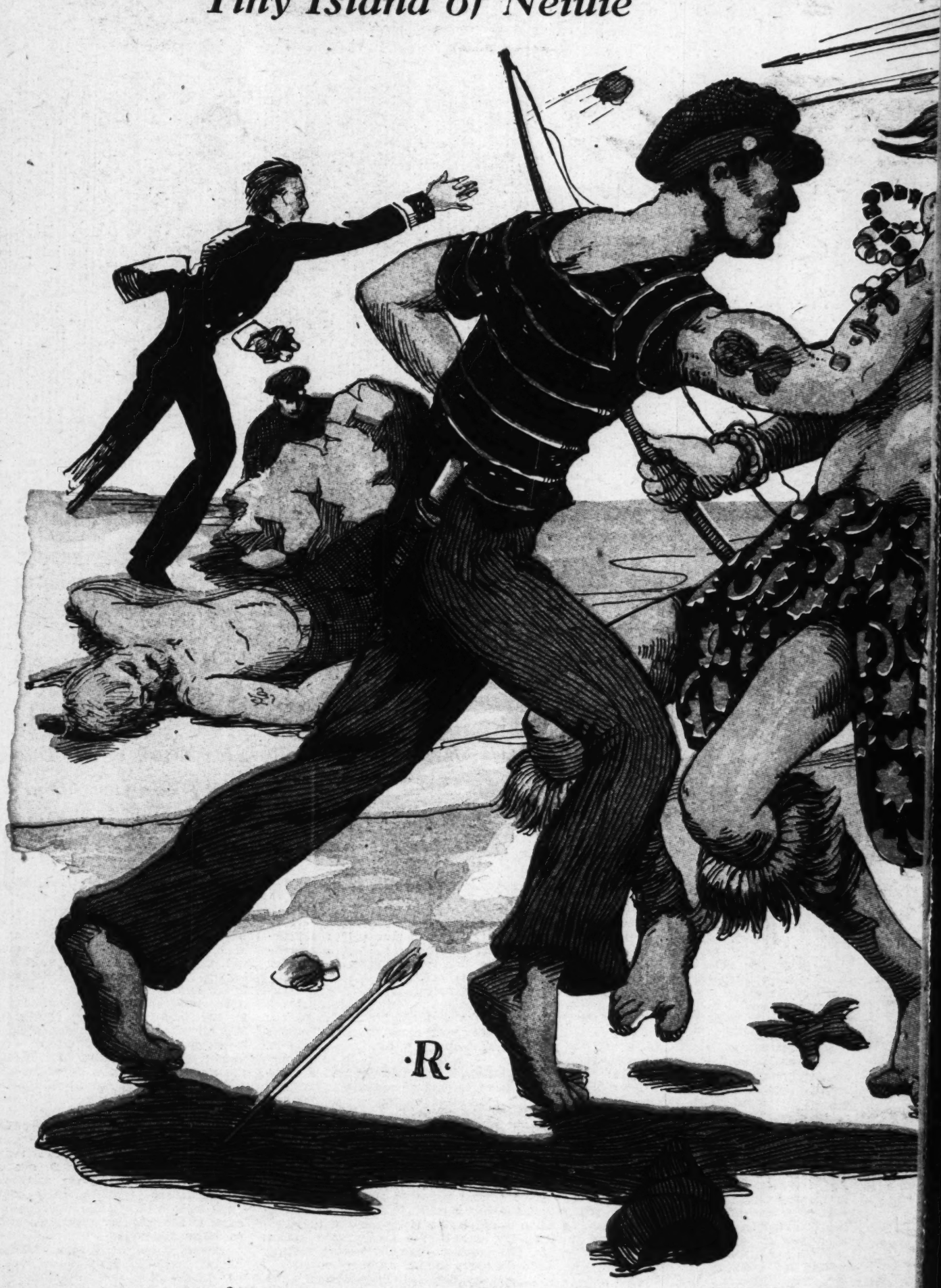
From the point of view of a layman, it would seem that a more constructive approach to the problem, as far as the store's finances were concerned, would have been to let the girls continue their beauty researches unhampered, and to recoup theresulting time losses by investing some of the firm's money in cosmetic stock.

In his philanthropic efforts to encourage

Continued on Page Twenty-one

Boston Tar's Terrific

Quartermaster Arthur Peterson, W Wellesley, Describes His Weird Enc Savage Eaters of "Long-Pig" on the Tiny Island of Neiuie



By WILLIAM J. McNULTY.

THERE'S usually one big reason why cannibals run amuck and aim at a meal of human white flesh, amid their tribal haunts.

Regardless of how many wives the chief of a cannibalistic tribe possesses, he is jealous of every one of them. There is not one member of a tribe that would dare to become amorous to the wife of a head of the tribe. It would mean the head of any head hunter just as soon as the treachery was discovered by the chief.

Despite the close watch that is maintained, usually, on the wives of a tribal leader, there are times when white men and the women of the chief a-trysting go. Men from calling steamers they are. In fact, just a few words exchanged between a white man and one of his dozen or more wives is considered sufficient for any chief to decide his home has been desecrated and his family honor smirched.

Arthur Peterson knows more about cannibals than they do themselves. He has made a study of them, not through books and pictures but via many personal contacts. For a dozen years, he has been on freighters visiting the lesser known islands in the Pacific. His present rating on board is that of a quartermaster. When getting his fill of the terra firma between cruises, he makes his home with his brother, Herbert Peterson, who resides in Wellesley, Mass.

Many times Arthur has threatened to give up the sea, but each time he has returned, and always to freighters. For they, unlike the passenger vessels, penetrate to the infrequently explored corners of the universe.

On Cannibal Isle.

Arthur is ashore on another of his respites from sea travel, and again he is threatening to quit the bounding main and his life adventure. He is recovering from a severely broken leg, as a result of a mishap on board a freighter during a heavy storm at sea.

In a word picture, Arthur took me to the island of Neiuie, in the New Britain group of the Bismarck archipelago, and territory of New Guinea.

"The people on this island are Sepic head hunters" he explained. "We were on board an American freighter and ordered to load copra (dried cocoanut) from the island. It was impossible to bring the steamer closer than five miles off shore, even if we wanted to. There was no wharf and plenty of coral reefs between the ship and shore. The copra was brought out to us in small boats by a crew of natives, they making scores of trips daily. These natives were employed on the cocoanut plantations, and we looked on them as harmless.

"However, we fully realized there was a tribe of cannibals on the island.

"When Sunday rolled around, five of us decided to go ashore. In the party were the captain, chief engineer, carpenter, cadet and myself. We came ashore in our boat, and then separated into two groups. The captain, chief engineer and cadet left the carpenter and myself, and all agreed to be at the boat at five that afternoon, for the return trip to the steamer. The captain had business at one of the plantations, and he took the cadet along with him. It was where the chief engineer went that got us into trouble.

"The carpenter and myself went up to the compound or village to get some native weapons. We spent a couple of hours looking around the compound, and then walked leisurely back to the beach, where our small boat was grounded. We got about half way down toward the boat when we saw the captain, chief engineer and cadet running toward us.

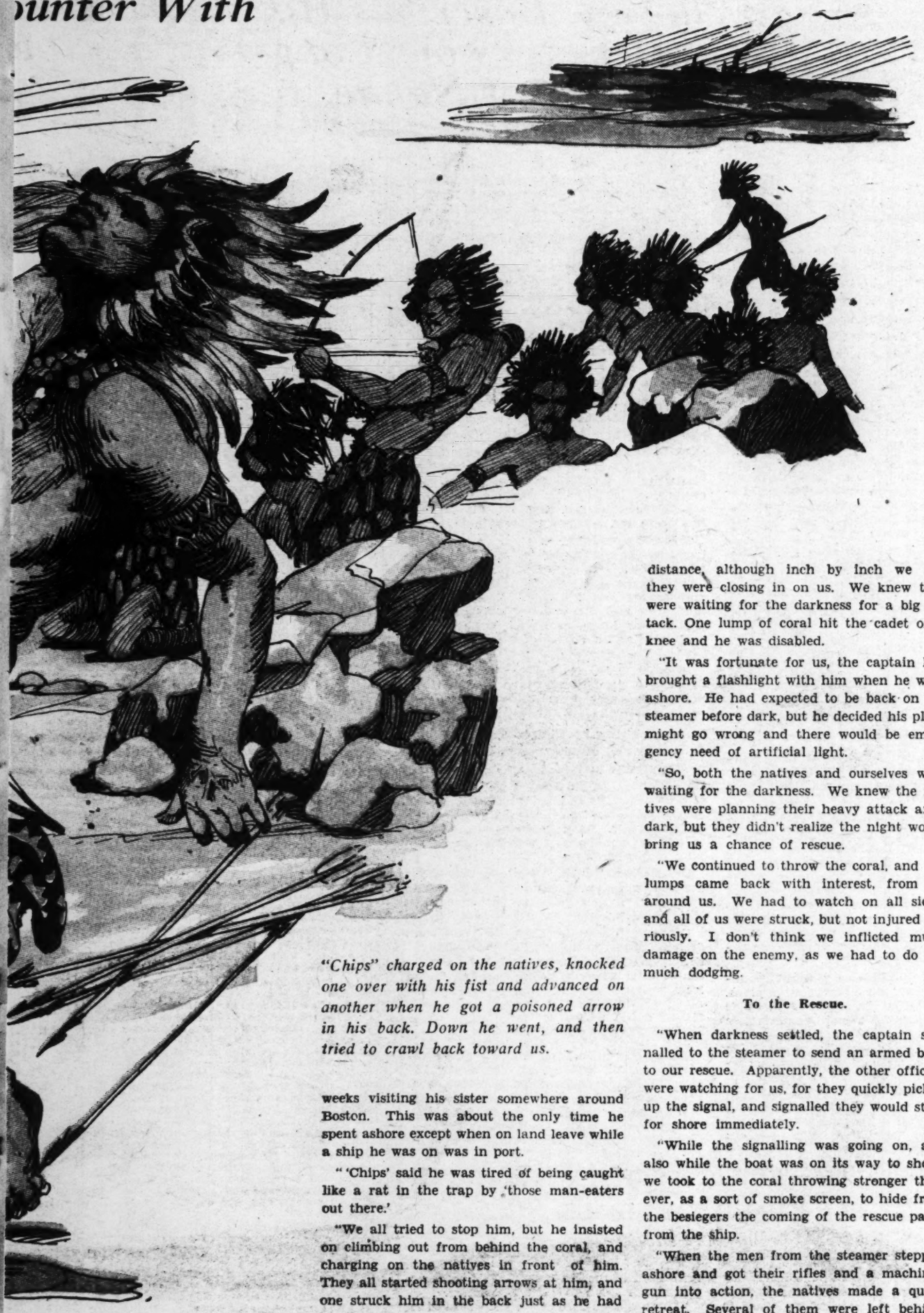
"We thought they were running to catch up with us. However, they ran past us. It was something odd, but we didn't see anything to get alarmed about until the captain yelled at us to look behind. When we turned we saw about 25 natives running toward us.

"While we were watching these natives, another bunch of them came up along the shore and got between the whole five of us whites and our boat. I thought sure the end of each one of our lives was right here, and I knew what would happen after we shuffled off. Or, perhaps while there was life in each of us, we would be cooked and eaten by this band of head hunters. We all knew our fate and agreed to fight to the last ditch, although we had nothing to fight with. The native weapons the carpenter and myself bought in the compound were good only at close quarters. The captain ordered us to hide behind some coral on the shore. It was indeed fortunate for us we had something to protect us, although we had to watch all around us, for we became perfectly surrounded.

"Each of the natives had a bow and a number of arrows. The knowledge that these arrows were all poisoned failed to make us contented with our lot, there on that tropical beach, hemmed in on all sides by the

Battle With Cannibals

ho Drops Anchor At ounter With



"Chips" charged on the natives, knocked one over with his fist and advanced on another when he got a poisoned arrow in his back. Down he went, and then tried to crawl back toward us.

annibals. They were hopping all around s, but at a respectful distance. Although 'e were unarmed they were afraid of us.

Saving Their Arrows.

"Apparently, they had been for saving the rrows but we could see they held a council f war, with the more gaily decorated chief 'aving his arms and jabbering away and oft- n pointing at us.

"The carpenter was an Irish fellow, whom 'e knew only as 'Chips.' He was born in rin, but had been sailing out of American orts on the Atlantic and Pacific for about 5 years. About once a year, he spent a few weeks visiting his sister somewhere around Boston. This was about the only time he spent ashore except when on land leave while a ship he was on was in port.

"'Chips' said he was tired of being caught like a rat in the trap by 'those man-eaters out there.'

"We all tried to stop him, but he insisted on climbing out from behind the coral, and charging on the natives in front of him. They all started shooting arrows at him, and one struck him in the back just as he had knocked over one of the natives by a blow from his right fist. He had tossed the native weapons away, and had both his fists hunters.

Down went poor 'Chips.' He struggled to his feet. Evidently, the thought came to him of what would happen to him if he died within reach of the cannibals, for he started back toward us. He crawled most of the way, and then fell over in a lifeless heap just as he was a few feet away from our barricade. His body became greatly discolored and swelled to about twice its natural size.

"After the head hunters ran out of arrows, they took to bombarding us with lumps of coral of which plenty was available. We returned this attack, and thus kept them at a distance, although inch by inch we saw they were closing in on us. We knew they were waiting for the darkness for a big attack. One lump of coral hit the cadet on a knee and he was disabled.

"It was fortunate for us, the captain had brought a flashlight with him when he went ashore. He had expected to be back on the steamer before dark, but he decided his plans might go wrong and there would be emergency need of artificial light.

"So, both the natives and ourselves were waiting for the darkness. We knew the natives were planning their heavy attack after dark, but they didn't realize the night would bring us a chance of rescue.

"We continued to throw the coral, and the lumps came back with interest, from all around us. We had to watch on all sides, and all of us were struck, but not injured seriously. I don't think we inflicted much damage on the enemy, as we had to do too much dodging.

To the Rescue.

"When darkness settled, the captain signalled to the steamer to send an armed boat to our rescue. Apparently, the other officers were watching for us, for they quickly picked up the signal, and signalled they would start for shore immediately.

"While the signalling was going on, and also while the boat was on its way to shore, we took to the coral throwing stronger than ever, as a sort of smoke screen, to hide from the besiegers the coming of the rescue party from the ship.

"When the men from the steamer stepped ashore and got their rifles and a machine-gun into action, the natives made a quick retreat. Several of them were left behind on the beach as souvenirs of the adventure.

"We had to carry the body of the carpenter and the injured cadet to one of the two boats now on the shore. Nobody proposed that the carpenter's body be buried on the beach for we knew what would happen. Next day, we slid the body into the sea, after we said some prayers over poor 'Chips,' as brave a sailor as ever put his foot on a deck.

Poison.

"The cadet was suffering a lot when he was taken on board the steamer. It looked as though there was poison in the cut that was made at his knee, besides the bone being broken. There was little doubt that some native poison had been sprinkled on that lump of coral We considered ourselves lucky the pieces that hit us did not bear the poison.

"The captain ordered the steamer headed for Honlulu, in an effort to get treatment for the cadet. We travelled full speed for two days and two nights, but the young fellow died about 49 hours after he was struck. We buried him at sea but a long distance from where 'Chips' was slid into the ocean."

Another adventure he had with cannibals of the south seas is narrated by Peterson:

"I was an officer on an American freighter sent to the island of Bach-e-Mer. New Caledonia, in the Pagomainia group. We were to load chrome (ore), 70 miles up a barrier reef from Newmea.

"The steamer was lying several miles off shore, as there were no accommodations nearer the shore. The captain decided he needed to go ashore, to see a mining engineer about the ore we were to take aboard. This mining engineer was an American named Perkins, who belonged to New England, and was the only white person on the island. He was looked on as a kind of a king by the natives who worked in the mine he owned and they wouldn't let the rest of the tribe touch him.

"The captain took me along in the motorboat, and we were going up the river in fast time, when we saw a bunch of natives on the shore, all yelling. The head hunters are far from demonstrative, so we figured there was something unusual on tap, and we stopped. We saw a small deer about two months old, swimming up the river. From the shore the natives were throwing rocks and uring some of their dogs to swim after and catch the frightened little animal, and kill it.

"The captain felt the same way I did about this. He took off the tiller, the stick that holds the rudder, and hit the dog that was almost on top of the deer, on the head. The blow was such a hard one the dog was killed. This so enraged the natives on shore they launched their canoes and took after us. We turned and headed back toward the ship picking up the deer as we went. It was so exhausted it put up no resistance at being dragged into the boat.

Besieged.

"Picking up the deer delayed us some, and the natives gained on us with their canoes. However, we soon distanced them, and reached the steamer without being harmed. We placed the young deer on board and kept it as a mascot for the rest of the voyage, giving it to a zoo when we got back to America, as ship life didn't agree with our pet.

"For a solid week after we were chased back to the ship by the cannibals, they laid siege around the steamer, in their canoes. Day and night they had some of their tribe surrounding us.

"Because of the interference from the besiegers, it was found impossible to load much chrome after the day the captain and I had the experience with the head hunters over the deer. We kept staying there, hoping the natives would go back to the island, but finally we had to steam away. And, in getting away we almost ran over some of the canoes, the natives blocking the way unth the bow was almost on them.

"That experience with the natives of Bach-e-Mer, was the cause of an uprising among the residents of the island. They went on the trail of the American engineer, but loyal natives repulsed the attacks, and did much execution among the cannibals, who found it was an unequal task, although they outnumbered the others ten to one, to match their poisoned arrows against rifles machine-guns and revolvers. These being supplied his defenders by the engineer.

"We did not know of the uprising until

Continued on Page Fourteen.

What Was Justice In This Case?

Continued From Page Ten

"We'd like to go over your story again," they told her.

"I had no part in the murder," she asserted.

"Why did you tell us in the first place that you had?"

"I don't know, but I didn't have anything to do with it. After dinner I went out in the kitchen and was cleaning up when she was being killed."

"Then you knew she was being killed?"

"I heard blows."

She said she did not see the body being carried to the cistern. She said the last time that she saw the body was when it was on the floor of the north bedroom. She admitted, according to the sheriff, that she did roll up the soiled rugs and threw them into the cistern. She also admitted helping to remove stains about the rooms, said the sheriff.

Finally Burgess and his son were recalled together.

"We want you to tell your son in our presence what you told us," said Tedrow.

The father looked his son squarely in the eye and repeated what he had said. The son would say no more than that it wasn't true.

Meanwhile the old folks at the Merrill home, just a few blocks away, were mourning their murdered friend. None of them believed that there had been anything sinister about Mrs. Fairchild. In their eyes she was just a nice, cheery old soul who liked cats and flowers. The garden around the home was bright with the roses, nasturtiums and marigolds that she herself had planted.

Her room on the second floor was like a thousand other rooms inhabited by elderly ladies. An old rocker was in the center of the room, its two cushions mussed a little, as though she had gone off without bothering to arrange them. There was an old organ in one corner, and on a table were two tender plants her nephew in Florida had sent her the previous winter. She had cared for them well, for they had grown to sturdiness in their shiny, tin pots.

"She was a cultured woman," said Mrs. Cuthbert, "and while she had some of the eccentricities that come with age, she was quite easy to get along with. She had a great many friends, not only in the home here, but throughout the city."

"Did she ever claim to have supernatural powers?" a reporter inquired.

"Never!" the matron answered positively.

"Did she ever talk about the Burgesses?"

"As far as I can remember, she mentioned them only once, and that was about six months ago. It's not quite clear in my mind but she told me she either had seen them or that she had received a letter from them and that there had been a reconciliation after some quarrel. She seemed happy that the misunderstanding had been cleared up, but she never told me what the misunderstanding had been."

Mrs. Fairchild had been a talkative person, said the matron, with a fantastic imagination. When any group was gathered together she seemed to lead the way in the discussions. She had a great fund of reminiscences and stories.

"She preferred to be a recluse," said Mrs. Cuthbert. "She never quite became reconciled to the home, although you can see we have not been institutionalized. We made it as easy as we could for her. We like our people to say where they are going when they are leaving the house, but we let that rule go with her. She would simply say that she was going to a friend's home and would not be back for dinner. We let it go at that."

* * * *

THRONGS TRY TO CATCH GLIMPSE OF SLAYERS.

The matron lifted the lid of Mrs. Fairchild's ancient trunk and picked up a scrap of paper which had been pinned to some underthings.

"For my burial," it read.

Burgess and his wife were arraigned before Justice Carl C. Blankenburg on July 22. Throngs filled the county jail yard and muncipal court to catch a glimpse of the "witch slayers." Burnett Burgess was not taken into court with his parents. He was subsequently absolved of all part in the crime. The trial was finally set for October before Judge George V. Weimer in circuit court.

But something happened late in Septembber to interefere with the state's plans. Eugene Burgess, on September 24, hanged himself. His body was found dangling from a shower bath pipe in the jail washroom. He had made a rope from his pajamas. He left no note—a circumstance that the defense regretted exceedingy. A note might have been useful in the coming trial.

So the wife alone remained to answer for the killing of Etta Fairchild.

She went on trial on October 15 before Judge Weimer. The defendant was dressed in mourning for her husband and was in striking contrast to the ignorant peasant women who have been involved in such "witchcraft" killings in the past. The courtroom crowd looked at her and shook their heads in amazement.

Dr. Ralph G. Cook, the county coroner, the sheriff and other officials testified regarding the visit to the Burgess home the night of the murder, the confessions, etc. Then Mrs. Ring, to whom Mrs. Burgess had gone, related her story.

"Mrs. Burgess telephoned me first and later came to see me," said Mrs. Ring. "I asked who the woman was and she said, 'Mrs. Fairchild.' Then she said, 'Mrs. Fairchild is no more. The body is at my house.' Then she asked me if I would stand by her in the matter. I asked her if she had killed Mrs. Fairchild and she said she had, with the aid of Mr. Burgess."

Mrs. Ring said she was horrified at this calm announcement. "I told her that murder, even if it were some one she deemed better off dead, was no way for a woman of our faith to do a thing. When I said the law would prosecute her, she said she would place her faith in the hands of God, but not in the hands of men."

Eugenia Burgess, the daughter of the accused woman, stated that on the day of the murder she was away from home, that her mother had told her when she went away not to return without first telephoning. She said she called her mother on the telephone between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening and was told she might return. She ate her supper alone, she said. Her father was there but did not say anything.

The girl testified, further, that after she had finished her supper, her mother asked to be taken out in the car. At her mother's direction she drove to Mrs. Ring's home and waited outside while Mrs. Burgess made her call. After the visit she drove her mother home, and went to bed, she said, with no knowledge of what had happened.

Attorney Wattles made a double defense—that the defendant had no part in the murder, and that she was insane.

Dr. Roy Morter, superintendent of the Kalamazoo state hospital, testified that the defendant was of unsound mind and had probably been in that condition for years. He said she was suffering from "delusions of persecution," a familiar condition among mental disease patients. The Burgess family physician, Dr. Rush McNair, also stated that in his opinion Mrs. Burgess was mentally deranged.

Dr. McNair recalled a conversation with the woman the previous spring in which she had said: "Evil is going on in the world. Evil influences are everywhere about me."

Expert witnesses for the state, however, declared that the woman had been able to distinguish right from wrong. Legally a person is sane when he is able to tell right from wrong.

* * * *

GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

The jury found Mrs. Burgess guilty of murder in the first degree on October 18, after 14 hours' deliberation. Sentence was not pronounced against her, however, as Wattles was granted time to prepare a bill of exceptions, Judge Weimer took the defense motion for a new trial under advisement. Early in January he ordered a new trial.

What should Justice do in this case? Should this woman, apparently guilty of a premeditated murder, be executed, imprisoned, confined in an asylum, or set at liberty?

The state of Michigan doesn't seem to be quite sure just what to do with her.

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No one—man or woman—need hesitate to use the F. J. Kellogg Treatment if his or her aim is to reduce.

The F. J. Kellogg Rational Treatment for Obesity contains ingredients described and defined in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia and National Formulary, and is made up in two forms, one of which contains thyroid extracts, while the other does not. Through analysis by chemists and physicians, this treatment has been found to include elements which bring results in a manner very pleasing to users and without deleterious effects. Each individual case is considered by a competent, licensed physician, and upon return of a personal information blank sent you with sample, then the particular treatment for your particular case is prescribed by the same physician. Thus, you get the benefit of the physician's knowledge and experience in the very beginning without any extra charge to you

No tedious exercising with its resultant discomfort—no denying yourself all the foods you crave and enjoy. Because of the surprising results obtained, and the fact that reduction of weight is in most cases *permanent*, this sane, simple treatment is fast supplanting all rigorous and unpleasant methods.

But do not take our word for it. Send for your free sample package, mailed in plain sealed wrapper. We want every fat person to know the F. J. Kellogg Treatment. That's what this coupon is for. Use it—Now!

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

F. J. KELLOGG COMPANY,
2476 Elizabeth Building,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me by mail in a plain wrapper your Free Sample package and your literature on F. J. Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity.

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City_____ State_____

BOSTON TAR'S TERRIFIC BATTLE WITH SOUTH SEA ISLAND CANNIBALS

Continued From Page Thirteen

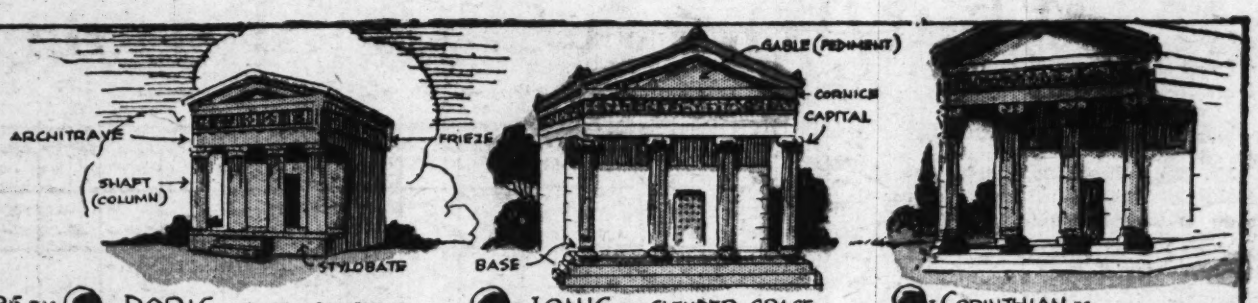
several days later. When we steamed away from Bach-e-Mer, we went in search of a naval ship to report what had happened to us. We found a destroyer after about a day on the water, and signals were exchanged. Our captain went to the destroyer in a motorboat, and I was with him, operating the boat. On the naval vessel, the captain told his story. Soon after our return to the freighter, we saw the destroyer head for Bach-e-Mer.

"We followed her there, but we were a lot slower, and when caught in a storm it delayed us. On getting back we found the destroyer had sent a detachment ashore fully armed with rifles and machine-guns, and the hostile natives had disappeared, leaving a trail of dead behind. A few shots from one of the guns on the destroyer frightened everybody on the island, except the mining engineer. All the remaining residents ran the other way, while he came toward the shore to greet the sailors.

"There was no further trouble getting the chrome aboard the freighter.

It was not until some time after his adventure, an experience that cost two white lives, at Neiuie, that Peterson learned the cause of the attack launched by the head hunters was the clandestine wooing of one of the tribal chief's 15 wives by the chief engineer. The latter had excused himself from the company of the cadet, and the youth had waited for the officer at a rendezvous. The white "chief" came sooner than he had expected and under less dignified circumstances. His tryst with the black woman had been discovered by the black chief. The woman was put to death immediately, and the pursuit begun of the steamship officer. Fate decreed that two innocent persons were to pay with their lives for the chief engineer's folly.

THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS WERE THE FIRST TO USE COLUMNS TO SUPPORT A ROOF (2800 B.C.). THE USE OF COLUMNS WAS LATER ADOPTED BY THE GREEKS, WHO DEVELOPED THREE DISTINCT ARCHITECTURAL STYLES OR "ORDERS." THESE WERE ---

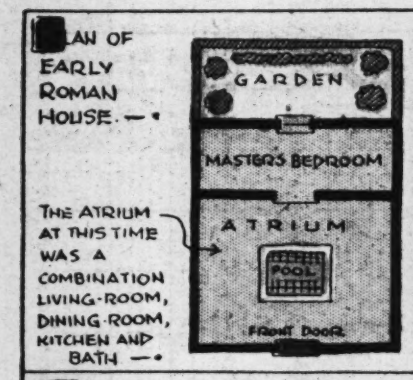


- DORIC -- DISTINGUISHED BY MASSIVE COLUMNS WITH PLAIN CAPITALS AND NO BASES.

- IONIC --- SLENDER, GRACEFUL COLUMNS WITH BASES AND SCROLLED CAPITALS.

- CORINTHIAN -- HEAVY BASES AND ORNATE CAPITALS. —•

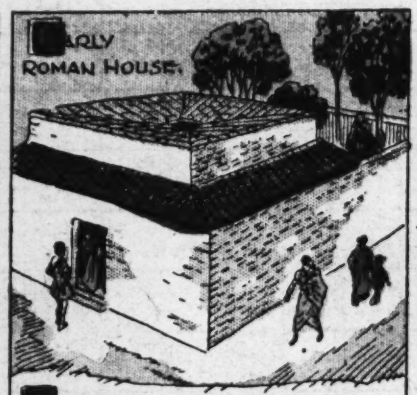
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- Homes Through the Ages, PART 2 -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



PLAN OF EARLY ROMAN HOUSE. —•

THE ATRIUM AT THIS TIME WAS A COMBINATION LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH —•

THE ROMAN HOUSE MARKS AN INTERESTING STAGE IN THE EVOLUTION OF HOMES —• THE EARLY ROMAN HOUSE USUALLY CONSISTED OF TWO ROOMS WITH A WALLED GARDEN IN THE REAR.



EARLY ROMAN HOUSE.

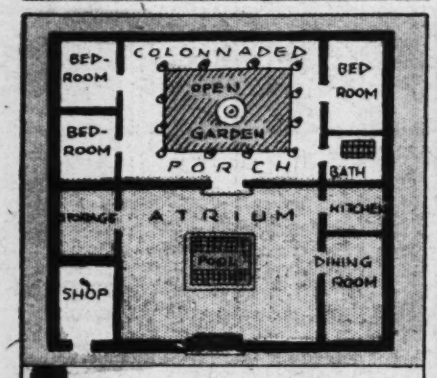
A PECULIAR FEATURE OF THE ROMAN HOUSE WAS THE TILED ROOF WHICH SLOPED INWARD TOWARD AN OPENING THROUGH WHICH THE RAINWATER FELL INTO A POOL IN THE ATRIUM. ——•



THE RAINWATER THAT FELL IN THE ATRIUM POOL WAS USED FOR BATHING AND WASHING. WATER FOR DRINKING AND COOKING HAD TO BE CARRIED IN FROM THE NEAREST WELL. ——•



THE ATRIUM, WITH ITS BROAD SHALLOW POOL, OFFERED THE CHILDREN OF THE HOUSEHOLD A FINE PLACE TO PLAY. ——•



LATER, ADDITIONAL ROOMS WERE BUILT ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ATRIUM, AND A COLONNADED PORCH ENCLOSING A GARDEN SPACE, PATTERNED AFTER THE GREEK "PERISTYLE," WAS ADDED IN THE REAR.



AFTER THE ROMANS HAD MADE THEMSELVES MASTERS OF THE ANCIENT WORLD, THE ATRIUM BECAME A SPLENDID RECEPTION ROOM FILLED WITH OBJECTS OF ART, THE SPOILS OF MANY CONQUERED LANDS.



THE DINING ROOM WAS CALLED THE "TRICLINIUM" BECAUSE THE ROMANS ATE WHILE RECLINING ON COUCHES ARRANGED ON THREE SIDES OF THE DINING TABLE. ——•

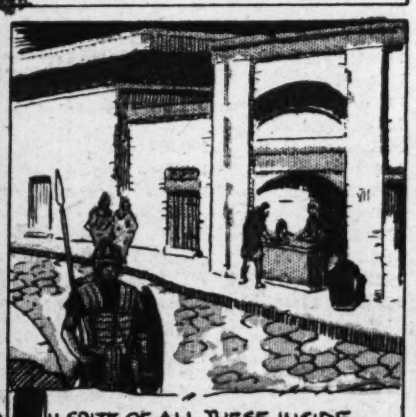


AS TIME WENT ON, ROMAN HOMES BECAME SO LUXURIOUS IN THEIR APPOINTMENTS THAT EVEN IN THE KITCHENS ALL THE UTENSILS WERE MADE OF THE FINEST BRONZE. ——•



RUNNING WATER WAS PIPED INTO THE HOUSES FROM THE CITY SUPPLY, AND SOME HOMES EVEN BOASTED TILE PIPES FOR CARRYING HOT AIR TO HEAT THE ROOMS.

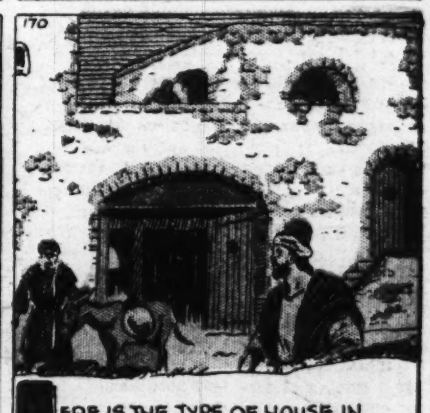
(Copyright 1930 by J. Carroll Mansfield)



IN SPITE OF ALL THESE INSIDE IMPROVEMENTS, THE EXTERIORS OF ROMAN HOMES REMAINED BARE AND UNATTRACTIVE. MANY OF THE FINEST HOUSES HAD A ROW OF TINY SHOPS ACROSS THE FRONT.



AT THE SAME TIME OTHER NATIONS WERE IMPROVING THEIR HOMES AND DEVELOPING AN INDIVIDUAL STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE. ABOVE IS THE HOME OF A PERSIAN NOBLE AT PERSEPOLIS IN 350 B.C. ——•



HERE IS THE TYPE OF HOUSE IN WHICH THE PEOPLE OF PALESTINE WERE LIVING IN THE TIME OF CHRIST. MANY SIMILAR HOUSES ARE STILL TO BE SEEN IN THE HOLY LAND.

—• TO BE CONTINUED —•

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Irving Heller

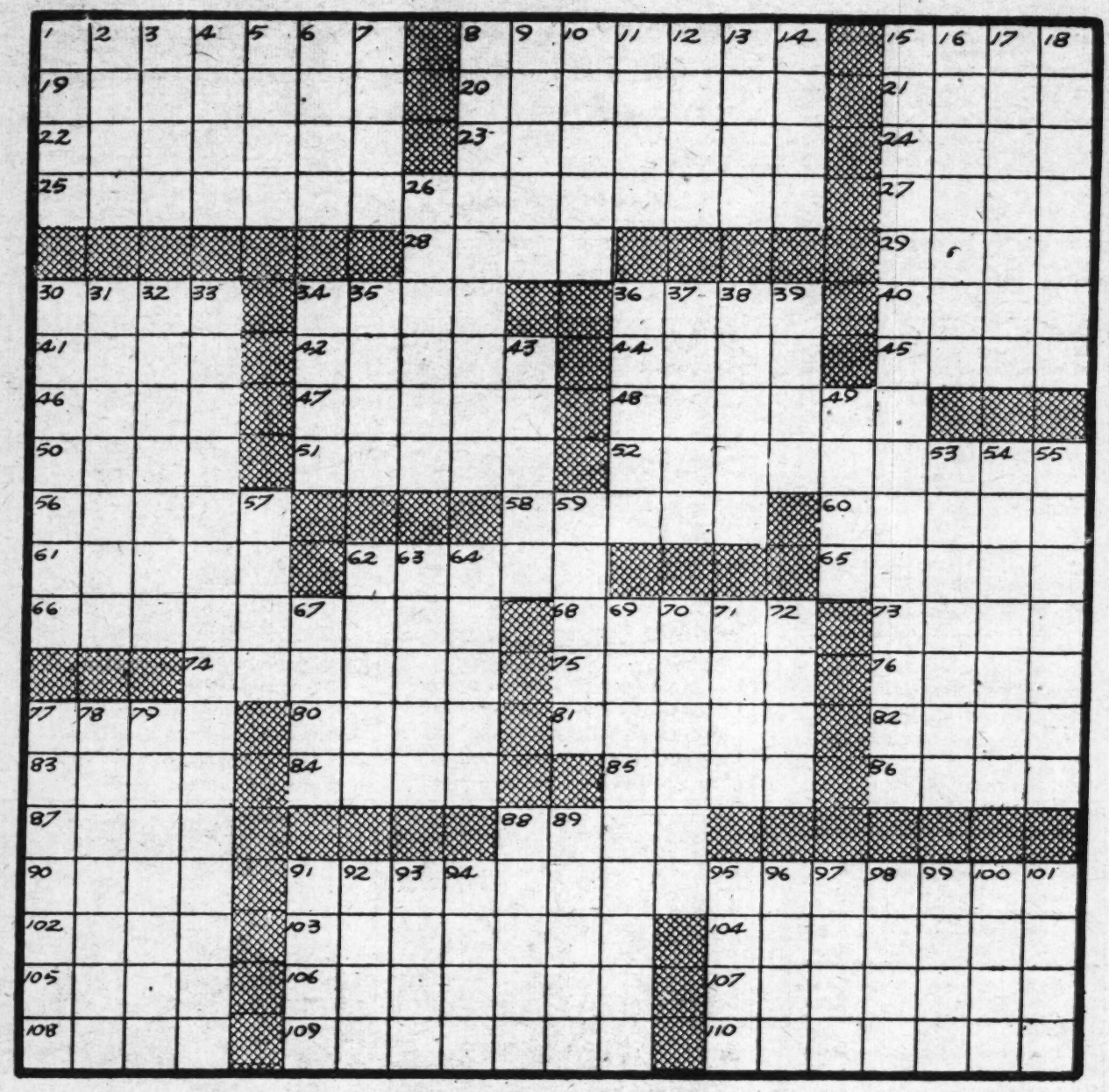
Mr. Heller has done a noble job of filling this difficult pattern. But contrary to the rule "Hard to build, easy to solve" you will find it pretty rough going in several spots.

ACROSS

1 Knight of the Round Table.
8 A distinguished champion.
15 Ancient legend.
19 Name of one of the Creek tribes.
20 Part of a theodolite.
21 Employer.
22 Riper.
23 Ermine summer fur.
24 Measure of capacity.
25 Ostentation.
27 Man's name.
28 Bare.
29 Mature.
30 Lighting device.
34 Marries.
36 Bridge.
40 Genus of ducks.
41 Assert.
42 Abide.
44 Attendant.
45 A game fish.
46 Choler.
47 Prohibit.
48 Brief view.
50 Peruvian tubers.
51 Cancel.
52 Informed against
56 Small animals.
58 Watchful.
60 Roman urban official.
61 Illinois city.
62 Hackneyed.
65 The city of which Melchizedek was king.
66 Labyrinthine.
68 Ottoman general.
73 Pleasing.
74 Tropical lizard.
75 Up to the time of.
76 Felines.
77 Male deer.
80 Stumble.
81 Nordcaper.
82 Kind of jacket.
83 Buddhist sacred language.
84 A direction.
85 Prevaricates.
86 Withered.
87 Death notice.
88 Support.
90 California rockfish.
91 Forty-year olds.
102 Powdered substance: abbr.
103 Cruets.
104 Absence of a heart.
105 Combining form: within.
106 Principal rice crop of Hindustan.
107 Calculates.
108 Ruminant mammals.
109 A woman of second sight.
110 Costumes.

DOWN

1 Nurse in Dickens's "Martin Chuzzlewit."
2 Axillary.
3 Recent.
4 Border on.
5 A rodent.
6 Hearty assent.
7 Shoot out.
8 Figures of speech using present tense instead of past or future.
9 Audibly.
10 Tapestry warp-threads.
11 Arabian seaport.
12 Valley.
13 Roman date.
14 Snares.
15 Excesses.
16 A small shrub.
17 Seven-year apple trees.
18 Naive.
26 A conference with Zulus.
30 Toiled.
31 A wing shell.
32 Mixture.
33 Sleight-of-hand artist
34 Walk through.
35 Pitcher.
36 Digging implement.
37 Document.
38 Active cause.
39 Famous emperor of ancient times.
43 Transact.
49 Catchwords.
53 Provided with small hair-like processes.
54 Voter.
55 Lord's manor.
57 Sharp spar.
59 Southern constellation.
62 Coronet.
63 Consorts of rajahs.
64 Not suitable.
67 Stringed instrument.
69 Similarities.
70 Distinctive color.
71 Cover up.
72 Liquors.
77 Played.
78 Roman trading shops.
79 Cereal fertilizer.
88 Disposed.
89 Adventitious respiratory sounds.
91 Russian beer.
92 Importune.
93 Pain.
94 High priced.
95 Matgrass.
96 Maple tree.
97 Ethnic stock.
98 Vexes.
99 Bothers.
100 A number.
101 Pert talk: coll.



"*PASTORALE,*" *25 x 17, by* Christine Hamilton

Take a nice wide piece of paper to work this one on. Miss Hamilton has here portrayed a pleasant bucolic scene, representing legume, leporidæ and lepidoptera, or the blossom, the bunnies and the butterfly, however you care to look at it. There are two unkeyed letters.

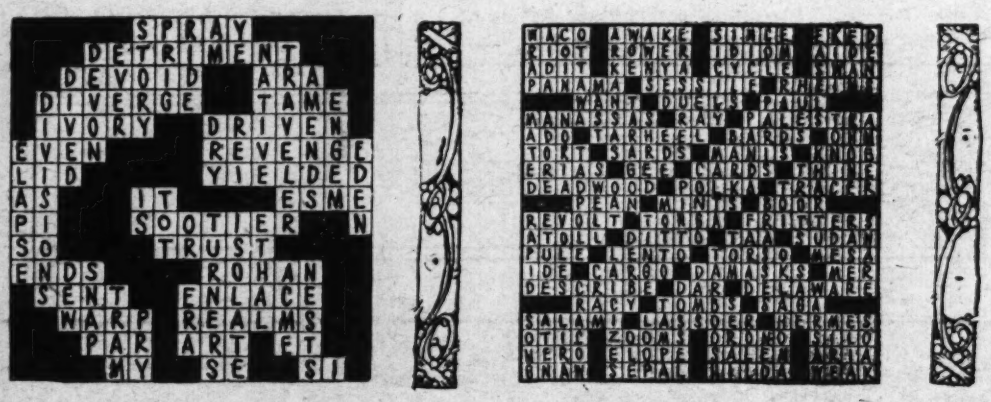
ACROSS:

1 Steal from.
4 Chatter: slang.
7 Australian bird.
8 Aeriform fluid.
11 Most infrequent.
14 First name of an English poet.
17 Guided.
20 Greek letter.
22 One who goes abroad.
24 Devoured.
27 Secondary or incidental.
30 Friend: French.
31 Roman bronze.
32 Plan.
33 Electrified atom.
34 Tier.
35 Error.
37 French flags.
38 Give back.
40 School that prepares for college: coll.
41 Arabian seaport.
42 Prefix indicating from.
43 Musical instruments: coll.
44 Pertaining to a knot.
47 Foot-like part.
48 Place of the seal: Latin abbr.
49 French river.
52 Pungent.
53 High mountain range.
55 Small body of land.
58 Bristly.
60 Refuse after burning.
61 Bind.
62 Mold with the hands.
63 Was painful.
65 A republic: abbr.
66 Most sly.
70 Self.
71 Rave.
73 Do.
75 Destroys.
76 Kind of meat.
79 Attendant.
80 Self: prefix.
81 Repeat.
82 Sea eagles.
83 God of love.
85 Branches.
86 Man's name, short form.
87 Ogles.
89 Class jargon.
90 Indian tribe.
91 Prefix indicating three.
92 Bar illegally.
95 Shrub.
97 Japanese coin.
98 Tallies.
102 Snakelike fish.
103 Metal-bearing rock.
104 Fastened securely.
108 Partake.
109 Peer slyly.
110 Cry of a lamb.
111 Prongs.

DOWN

1 Goes over again.
2 Mystic syllable.
3 Interment.
4 Hold firmly.
5 Scoriated lava.
6 French seaport.
8 Bacilli.
9 Land measure.
10 Flight of steps.
12 Snarer.
13 Long paces.
15 Sinfulness; impiety.
16 Noble ladies.
17 Lighting fixture.
18 Persian ruler.
19 Those who disillusion.
20 Devour.
21 Small mound.
23 Egyptian deity; the sun's disk.
25 Part of the foot.
26 Being.
27 Disconsolate.
28 Time long past.
29 Female sheep.
36 Nucleated mass of protoplasm capable of growth into a new individual.
39 Short garment.
45 Ruler of the underworld.
46 Paid notice.
50 Exists.
51 Medicinal spring.
52 Attack.
53 Near.
54 Roman guards.
56 Makes soapsuds.
57 Boy's nickname.
59 Gangsters.
60 Halo.
62 Cattle.
64 Acts.
67 Exist.
68 Animal's hair.
69 A metal.
72 Bracing medicines.
73 Playing card.
74 Food prepared with curds.
77 Silver.
78 Cry of a cow.
79 Hesitates.
81 Lord: Hebrew.
84 Thoroughfare: abbr.
88 Pace.
89 Open space.
93 Above: poetic.
94 Labor.
95 Sailor: coll.
96 Anglo-Saxon money of account.
99 Exclamation.
100 Sun-god.
101 Ejaculation of hesitation.
105 Sloth.
106 Preposition.
107 French article.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



The Backstage Mystery

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

INSTALLMENT III.

Impasse.

John Norris, Revolver in Hand, Rushed From His Home. As the Quarreling Subsided in Thornton's Dressing Room, Stage Hands Saw His Wife Hurriedly Leave By Way of the Alley Door. Major Manning Stepped Into the Stage Wings and Weldon Was Keeping Watch Over the Stage Door! WHO MURDERED WYLY THORNTON?

AT 6:40 o'clock Wylie Thornton stalked from the elevator into the hotel coffee shop. Burning with fury, he did not forget to preen himself before the openly admiring glances of the waitress as he ate a sandwich and drank a cup of steaming coffee.

At eight minutes before 7 o'clock he left the hotel and headed toward the theater. The streets were thronged with Saturday crowds. Conscious that hundreds of eyes were following him, and fondly believing that he was admired by many who actually did not notice him, the tall, imposing actor walked slowly.

Dusk was settling over the city, the faint half-gloom which marks the end of a summer day. Lights were beginning to wink through the downtown section, but along Oak street there was no illumination save that furnished by the corner arcs.

The Edwin Booth theater was on Oak street, near the corner of Sycamore. It was a venerable building which took its name from the tradition that the great Edwin Booth had once trod its boards. Certainly many eminent actors had done so. On its stage Sarah Bernhardt electrified audiences on her farewell tour; Richard Mansfield had played there, and Julia Marlowe, E. H. Sothern, Minnie Maddern Fiske . . . the truly greats of the days before resident companies had stripped the road of its glamour.

The lights across the front of the theater had not yet been turned on and the street before the barn-like old house was gloomy and deserted. Across the way a garage door cast a fitful radiance, but on both sides of the theater were warehouses, now dark.

The theater was built flush against the corner warehouse, but between its wall and that of the warehouse on the other side was an alley about 10 feet wide, which served as an emergency fire exit and also to lead from Oak street to the stage door. To reach the stage one turned from the street, traversed the alley and came at length to a flight of three rickety steps at the top of which was a door.

Entering this door one stepped directly into the wings at the audience's right of the theater. To the left was a huge stage, and at the rear a big door which sprawled open, thanks to the intense heat of this last summer spell. This door was used for receiving and shipping scenery, and it gave access to the alley which bisected the block in the rear of the theater.

Beyond the stage door and at the right as one entered the drab but interesting backstage realm was an archway cut through a brick wall. This led to a passageway about 12 feet in depth, which in turn led to the dressing rooms.

The dressing rooms were on two floors, and the stairway leading to the upper floor terminated on the stage level close to the archway. It was an odd arrangement. The owners of the theater also owned the warehouse next door. The stage and the house itself used up the entire depth of the theater, so that the dressing room corridors ran parallel to the stage alley and on the opposite side of it, so that the dressing rooms really were in the warehouse building, though not, for practical purposes, a part of that structure.

A plan of the Edwin Booth would have shown the theater and its dressing rooms to be a large U, the center of which was the narrow alley leading from the street to stage door. To one side of the U was the orchestra, from which one large double door could be opened after the performance to enable patrons to pass into the street through the alley without crowding the aisles. Tonight this door was flung open so that the house might get a breath of fresh air before the start of the performance.

Save for an ancient bulb which glowed faintly from over the stage door itself, the alley was unlighted. And backstage the illumination was equally faint, save in the property room, where Pete McIntosh was at work.

Pete was slender, wiry, red-headed, and industrious. He cursed his work and the whole theatrical profession . . . and loved it. As a property man he was a marvel; curt in speech, caustic of wit, and a friend to almost everybody.

There were exceptions, of course. Two or three of the old-timers backstage told fanciful stories of the few occasions on which Pete had been known to lose his temper. They described him as being, on such rare occasions, a tearing wildcat, but for the most part he was friendly, the only exception to that rule in the present company being Wylie Thornton, the leading man.

The day Thornton arrived at the Edwin Booth theater Pete McIntosh decided positively and unanimously that he despised the man, and he made no attempt to conceal his antipathy. Early in their acquaintance Thornton had made attempts to impress Pete with his own grandeur and had run foul of McIntosh's acid tongue and biting sarcasm, with the result that Thornton hated the wiry little property man with an unholy hate.

The entire stage crew had more or less taken up the battle, gleefully lending their support to McIntosh. They didn't actually make things difficult for Thornton, but they certainly gave him frequent unpleasant moments.



He turned away. Quarrels between the big leading man and his wife were nothing unusual back stage.

Tonight McIntosh was standing at the door of his property room getting a breath of air. At 7 o'clock the big figure of Wylie Thornton came backstage through the stage door. The eyes of the two men met. Thornton, summoning his dignity, strode straight to the entrance to the dressing room corridors without a sign that he had seen the slow, contemptuous smile which creased Pete's lips. Pete's smile maddened the actor—and tonight it served to rub salt in the wound which his wife had opened less than an hour since. He vanished through the archway and strode down the lower floor corridor toward his dressing room, which was at the very end.

Pete McIntosh was grinning. He had seen the effect of his smile on Thornton and it amused him. From the stage he could not see down the corridor. He could see only the entrance and the flight of steps leading to the second floor, but he could visualize Thornton's strut as he made his way to his own dressing room.

The property man turned back to his work. For several minutes he labored, cursing the intense heat.

Suddenly he heard the stage door slam. He looked up and saw the slim figure of Mary Thornton, who had come in through the alley. In the backstage gloom he could not see her face distinctly, but it was plain to him—from her nervous, hurried manner—that she was under great emotional stress. He shrugged and looked away as the woman passed through the arch and turned, evidently, toward her husband's dressing room.

McIntosh didn't particularly like Mary Thornton, but she certainly had his sympathy. He fancied that it must be a terrific strain on any woman to be Wylie Thornton's wife.

He was not sure just how long he labored again before something came to his ears. He lifted his head and listened more attentively. Then his lips twisted into a smile.

"My Gawd!" he murmured, "they're fighting again!"

He turned away. Quarrels between the big leading man and his wife were nothing unusual backstage. But something struck him now—he got the idea that this was a more violent quarrel than usual. Annoyed he stopped his work and moved toward the dressing room corridor. Standing at the foot of the steps under the archway, he listened.

He could not hear what they were saying, but he knew that this was a more serious quarrel than even they were in the habit of enjoying. Mary's voice, shrill with hysteria, came clearly to his ears; and occasionally Thornton's deep, resonant basso, freighted with anger. The property man frowned with disgust, and then, as the quarrel became more turbulent, with apprehension.

He crossed the stage and entered the theater itself through the boxes. As he moved through the house toward the lobby he noticed that the double doors leading to the theater alley were open. He entered the box office from the back of the theater and greeted Mik Marion, the treasurer.

"Mike," he announced, "they're at it again."

"Who?"

"Thornton and his wife. They're in Thornton's dressing room."

Mike chuckled. "What of it?" he inquired. "Is that something to worry me about?"

"Maybe not . . . but, honest to Gawd! Mike—this is, something fierce. Even them two—I've never heard 'em scrap like this."

"They can't make me mad," said the treasurer.

"Nor me either, Mike. But I ain't kidding you. This is a real battle."

"And what do you expect me to do?"

"Whatever you want. I've told you—see?"

Marion rose. "You think it's serious enough for me to butt in?"

"Yeh, I think so. They're sure raising hell."

The treasurer was impressed. "Why didn't you try to stop 'em?"

"Swell chance. Listen, if that bird Thornton was drowning, all I'd give him would be a drink of water. I wouldn't mix up in his battles if I was to be killed for it. Only reason I passed the word on to you was because this sounded downright nasty. The woman was talking crazy, like she was going to fling a fit of hysterics or something . . . and I guess you wouldn't want any woman yelling all over the house."

Mike Marion sighed as he started into the theater followed by McIntosh.

"This is a sweet job you wished on me, Pete. I'd just about as soon put my hand on a moving buzzsaw to see if it's sharp."

"Do what you like," grunted McIntosh, "It ain't none of my business."

They started through the house together. And when they had walked half way from the office to the boxes McIntosh grabbed his friend's arm.

"Wait a minute," he whispered.

"Yeh? What's up?"

Pete jerked his thumb toward the big doors on the other side of the house.

"Look," he commanded.

Mike looked. The two men saw the slim, bent figure of Mary Thornton walking down the stage alley toward the street. She was moving swiftly, as though under stress of great emotion—and looking neither to right nor left. Mike sighed with relief.

"Well, thank goodness for that!"

"Ditto," said Pete. "I'm darn glad she's gone."

"Boy! You don't know anything. I was the one who was scheduled to butt into that family party—not you."

Mike turned back to his box office and McIntosh followed. The two men settled themselves in comfortable chairs in the cubbyhole and chatted.

"Married life must be one grand picnic for them," observed Marion.

"Yeh. Bigger and better fights is their motto. But, honest, I can't blame the dame."

"Me either. Of all the conceited dumb brutes I ever seen, Wylie Thornton comes first, second and third. Though at that I wouldn't pick his dame as being a prize winner for looks or temper."

"Whaddaya expect—living with him for 20 years?"

They smoked contemplatively for a few moments, and then the treasurer spoke.

"Louse that he is," said Mike—"I'm sorry he's going."

"Well, I ain't."

"That's because you work backstage. If you had to worry with the box office you'd think different."

Pete lowered his feet to the floor. "Is that egg really a draw?"

"And how! The women are cuckoo about him. He's got It in a large way, and it keeps our bank balance healthy. I wish his New York show would flop so he'd come back."

"You're welcome. I don't want him."

"Thunder with that. We ain't going to get another leading man like him. And I don't care whether you like him or not, Pete, he is an actor."

"Sure he is. And why not? But as a man . . . fooey!"

"You don't love him, do you?"

"Hell, no! I hate his insides, if you want the truth. Listen, Mike—I've seen some cheap babies in my time, but this gimmick Thornton is the champ. On the level, I don't think there's a single person in the company or crew who has a good word to say for him. He high hats 'em all, and generally makes himself a nuisance. I'm not kidding; if I'd been anything like that feller's size I'd have taken a few cracks at him just for the sheer fun of the thing."

Mike Marion grinned and patted his friend on the shoulder.

"Well, just control that terrible temper of yours a few hours more, buddy. At midnight he beats it, and you can be happy while I worry with the deficit."

Three persons appeared at the box office window in quest of tickets and the treasurer moved toward to meet them. Pete McIntosh glanced at his watch. It showed half past seven o'clock.

"I'll stick around in here for a few minutes and gloat," he chuckled. "The only thing that could make me happier than that feller's departure would be the certainty that he'd never come back."

Slowly the Edwin Booth theater came to life. At seven thirty three or four stage hands arrived and drifted backstage, where they did a little work and a great deal of of the company commenced to arrive.

Lola Gresmer reached the theater at 7:40. As leading woman of the company she was a person of some importance, and the

stage hands, all of whom liked her, bowed and smiled as she came through the stage door and stood for a few minutes chatting with Jed Samuels, the director.

Lola Gresmer was unquestionably a beautiful woman. By the same token, even her best friends could not claim that she was a fine actress. She possessed that dead level of ability which cannot rise above stock leads, although in that capacity she was more than merely acceptable.

Tall, brunette, and of fine figure, she was easy to look at. She had fine, brown eyes and a friendly manner which had endeared her to everybody backstage and out front. Lacking Wylie Thornton's very genuine ability, she was nevertheless sufficiently good to be somewhat of a box office draw.

Between Miss Gresmer and the leading man there was an open enmity which he had fostered. For that, if for nothing else, the company would have hated him. He knew his stage, and it had been his keen and particular delight to embarrass her. He crabbed her lines, cut short her laughs, stole her applause; little tricks of the profession which mean little to the layman but are the grossest insult of the stage.

Lola had never quarreled with Thornton. Of infinitely superior quality, she had contented herself with showing a contempt for the big, handsome man, as though quarreling with a person of his stamp was beneath her. And this had served to make him more vindictive than ever. He hated her because of her contempt . . . and the other members of the company had taken up the feud.

Tonight Jed Samuels congratulated her on her emancipation. She smiled and shrugged.

"I've stood him for five months, Jed. I suppose I could have borne it even longer."

"But it will be a relief, won't it?"

She exhaled expressively. "I wouldn't have kicked——"

"That's because you're a good scout, Lola. Me, I hope we get a leading man that you'll positively fall in love with. You haven't had a decent chance in this town, but you will from now on."

"Which will be quite a relief," she admitted as she turned away.

The dynamic little director watched her as she passed through the archway leading to the dressing room corridors; then he went in search of Pete McIntosh to discuss their property list for the following week.

Meanwhile Major Manning and Carey Weldon had arrived at the theater. They stood together in the gloom of the stage alley, two men intent on a very unpleasant task.

"You stay out here, Carey," suggested the major. "I'll go backstage and make myself as inconscpicuous as possible. With you here and me there it will be impossible for anyone to enter or leave the theater without being seen."

"I understand, major."

"And remember, son"—Manning dropped one big hand affectionately on the shoulder of the tall, slender young man—"you have promised me. . . ."

Weldon laughed shortly. "I shan't forget; don't worry."

He watched the major's impressive figure mount the three little steps leading to the stage door and then pass inside. Manning's arrival attracted no attention. As Doris' father, he had long been a familiar and privileged figure backstage, and now he drew up a campstool and took his seat in the wings where he could see the archway leading to the dressing room corridors and also command a view of the stage door and the big scene door leading to the city alley at the rear of the stage.

Outside, Carey Weldon lighted a cigaret and lounged against the old brick walls of the theater. Two or three members of the company turned in from the street, glanced at him curiously and passed on. The young man felt conspicuous and uncomfortable. It was as though he were advertising to the world his espionage of the man whose name had been linked with that of Doris Manning.

He noticed that the double doors of the emergency exit were open and with a sigh of relief he stepped inside the theater and took his seat on the very end of row R. From this point of vantage he could see the alley as well as though he were in it and he was spared the embarrassment of being stared at.

Two or three ushers arrived at the theater and reported for duty. Then they entered the house, glanced disinterestedly at Carey Weldon and devoted themselves to a discussion of their own interests. They knew who he was and that he had the run of the house.

Carey Weldon was not happy. He felt that his role was an inglorious one and he played it only because his hard, common sense informed him that it was best for Doris' sake.

His thoughts turned to the girl. He could well understand that she should have fallen out of love with him, for he was not an egoist, but it was inconceivable that a girl so delicately reared, so sensitive, so esthetic of taste could have been swept from her feet by a coarse, uncultured man like Wylie Thornton. He tried not to think of that aspect of it: it made him feel uncomfortable, although he was of such a type that her infatuation for Wylie Thornton did not alter the fact of Carey Weldon's love for her. He looked upon the whole thing with the same tolerance as though she had been stricken with a disease which was dangerous and worrisome, but from which she would inevitably rally, without scars.

Suddenly he leaped to his feet, his reverie rudely interrupted. Walking swiftly up the alley toward the stage door was the figure of a girl, a slim, trim figure of medium height. One long stride and he was in the alley, his hand on her arm.

"Just a minute, Doris, please."

Doris Manning turned angry eyes to the kindly face of her fiance. She was not in a pleasant frame of mind. The scene with her father rankled, and his manner had frightened her. In addition to that she had a feeling of guilt. She knew that she had been cowardly, and she detested the thought. And, too, feeling that she had grown to womanhood, she resented the idea of being surrounded by men who told her what she must and must not do. She spoke even more sharply than she intended.

"What do you want, Carey?"

"I want to talk with you a moment." His manner was quiet, his tone gentle.

"About what?"

"O, several things."

"Wylie Thornton, you mean?" She was evasive no longer, and he fidgeted uncomfortably.

"Well, yes, if you don't mind.' '

"But I do mind. And now, if you'll let me pass . . ."

Carey Weldon, too, was capable of grimness.

"You are going backstage?"

"Yes."

"To see Thornton?"

"Yes."

He shook his head slowly. "I wouldn't do that if I were you, Doris."

"Why not?"

"Because your father is back there."

"O, he is, is he? You and he are spying on me?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because, Doris, we both love you very dearly and are trying to protect you from a rotten scandal. Don't you see, dear, why I'm asking you not to go backstage now? Your father is usually a placid man, but he has a temper . . . and his nerves have been tried to the breaking point. You are not under perfect control, either, Doris . . . and I'm afraid if you went back . . . Let me put it this way then: If you care for this man Thornton I think you would be putting him in very grave danger by exciting your father any further."

She stared at Weldon and saw truth in his eyes.

"But I must see him."

"Later, then, dear. Not now." He hesitated for a moment. "Did you come down town in your own car?"

"Yes."

"Suppose we take a little ride—you and I. Perhaps if we talk this thing over calmly we might find a way out."

"But I don't see why——"

"Surely, Doris, you can't lose anything by riding me around for a few minutes?"

Reluctantly she agreed and he accompanied her down the street to the spot where her sport roadster was parked. She settled herself under the wheel and he climbed in beside her, praying for strength to keep himself under control.

They rolled down the broad avenue toward a suburb, the lights of which glowed dully against the clear skies. He was silent for a few minutes, and when he did speak his voice was infinitely gentle.

"I want you to listen to me until I finish, Doris," he said. "I won't touch on how dear you are to me. I think you know that I love you, and always will. Also, you know what you mean to your father . . . you're all that he has in the world. He and I both want you to be happy, and if Wylie Thornton is the man to make you happy, then neither of us will stand in your way.

"I want to say this, too, Doris: I think I understand your infatuation for Thornton. It doesn't matter what I think of him, or what other people think. You care for him . . . or believe you do. That is all that counts. Frankly, I don't believe your feeling for him would last. But the important thing is, dear, that if you go with him tonight you have invited a scandal which you can never live down; and will have brought shame to your father which will affect all the remaining years of his life. I want you to wait—to think the thing over . . . to consider your own future, and also your father's good name. Won't you see it my way, Doris?"

She had not moved during all the time he was talking. Her delicately molded face was expressionless, her eyes focused on the ribbon of road which unwound beneath their wheels. And when she did answer her voice came firmly.

"Nothing that you can say will alter my plans, Carey."

Her air of finality shocked him. He bit his lip and tried to make his tone as quiet as before.

"You are not afraid?"

"Of what? Scandal?" She laughed shortly. "No I'm not afraid of that. I am not an immoral woman and have no intention of becoming one."

"I didn't mean that exactly. I meant: Aren't you afraid of the effect this will have on your father?"

She hesitated for a moment. "I'm sorry about that, of course. But I have my own life to live, and I intend to live it in my own way."

Carey was betrayed into sarcasm.

"I think," he remarked quietly, "that I have heard similar remarks . . . on the stage."

Her cheeks flushed, and she swung the car violently in a semi-circle, narrowly avoiding collision with a big sedan. Her lips were tight set and her eyes were blazing with anger. He, too, had been tried to the breaking point. He had struggled so hard to be quiet and reasonable; and she had been so cruelly unjust. He bent forward and spoke again, but this time his voice was of a hardness which matched her own.

"If you persist in going through with this thing tonight, Doris, you are jeopardizing Wylie Thornton's life."

"You make me sick!" she flared. "You and dad with your talk of shootings and killings. Things like that don't happen nowadays and you can't frighten me. Talk about scandal! That would be a pretty way to start one, wouldn't it?"

"Very," he answered coldly. "But if one must be started, Doris—then better to have it that way than by you eloping with a man like Wylie Thornton."

"'A man like . . .'" she quoted. "I suppose you think you are better than he is."

"Yes . . . I suppose I do."

"And you presume to dictate to me!"

"I have that right, you know, Doris. I happen to be engaged to you."

Angrily and recklessly she took her hand from the steering wheel without slackening speed. From the third finger of her left hand she tore the diamond ring which was the symbol of their engagement and she handed it to Carey Weldon.

"That is a status," she said brusquely, "which is easily remedied."

"You mean that our engagement is ended?"

"Exactly. And you might tell that to dad when you get back to the theater. You can tell him also that, scandal or no scandal, I am going to speak with Wylie."

The roadster leaped through traffic as they approached the theater. The girl did not speak again and Weldon stared at the ring he held.

He was worried. This was a Doris Manning he had never before known, and he wondered at the miserable alchemy of a love which had brought out all that was worst in her.

The car jerked to a halt before the theater alley. He took the hint and stepped out, bowing gravely. Her voice came to him sharply.

"I'll be back as soon as I can find a parking place," she said. "You had better tell dad."

She saw his tall, slim figure move slowly and thoughtfully across the street, unmindful of traffic. He reached the theater alley and stood motionless for a moment staring speculatively at the stage door.

Suddenly his lean face became contorted with passion. Unconsciously his fists clenched and he started toward the stage door.

* * * *

All through the dinner hour Mathilde Norris had been fluttering and she wondered whether her husband had noticed. But then one could not tell from John Norris' face what he was thinking.

John Norris was not an imposing figure. Forty-five years of age, smooth faced, with sharp features, hair rather thinning on top and a pair of expressionless gray eyes, he looked like nothing quite so much as a small, genteel icicle. He was of small stature, weighing scarcely 120 pounds, and it was said of him that the only humanizing element in his life was his love for his young, pretty, and almost too vivacious wife. Mathilde was John's direct antithesis. Fifteen years younger than he, she was energetic where he was calm, emotional where he was stony, absorbed in social activity where he cared nothing for it, and yet between them was a bond which passed the understanding of their friends.

John Norris was perhaps the most important real estate operator in the city, and also chief stockholder in the state's largest building and loan company. In the business world he was known as a man of high principle and ineluctable honesty . . . but possessing all the warmth and mercy of a stone. His thin face was chiseled like a cameo, his carriage was erect, his manner brusque. Small as he was, there was an unmistakable dignity about him, and even his close clipped manner of speaking and his ruthless business methods could not hide the fact that he was a gentleman born and bred—with many generations of blue-blooded tradition behind him.

Mathilde, who was not quite 30 years of age, was a person of many words, few thoughts, and vast enthusiasms. She was graceful, pretty, somewhat self-indulgent, and largely addicted to hero worship. At the time of their marriage intimate friends had predicted five years at the most for them, but that time had long since passed and it seemed now that they might be included in the list of those married couples who were known as "happy."

And that despite the fact that their dispositions and tastes were as opposite as the poles. He was frankly devoted to her and she worshiped him. A queer couple altogether, but happy . . . and tonight there was both fear and love in the soft glances she bestowed on him all through the very formal dinner; there was affection and apprehension in the manner with which she conducted him into the lavish living room, made him comfortable in his easy chair, and held the match with which he lighted his cigar.

Living in another age and under different social conditions, John Norris might have become a hermit. He was silent to the point of taciturnity. He bore the reputation of being hopelessly unsociable; and the woman to whom he was married adored society. More than that, she was a lion hunter. She like to think of herself as conducting a salon; and to her home all celebrities were invited; foreign novelists on tour; famous actors; visiting artists . . . and of course, all the members of the Edwin Booth Resident Players.

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(To be continued.)

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

VERY often the most important work of the garden is slighted to a great extent. This is the work of thorough preparation of the soil before the planting is actually carried on, whether of seeds, plants or bulbs. This statement is so true and so evident that it hardly seems true that this work of preparation is being slighted, and yet, hundreds of our troubles in the garden may be laid to lack of thorough soil preparation.

Just before the flower is ready to bloom, or just before the vegetable is ready to be eaten, any gardener is anxious and willing to go to almost any extreme to take the proper care of the plant, but, the time for that work has passed and if the proper preparation of the soil was not carried on earlier, we will have to be satisfied with an inferior flower or vegetable. Much has been said and written within recent years about the constantly increasing disease among flowers at the present time. There has been a theory advanced that may have a basis of truth in it, that the reason for the prevalency of disease is that the plant isn't being grown properly and is, therefore, in a weakened condition, and disease finds an easy entrance.

With the general characteristics of a good garden soil, almost every amateur gardener is familiar. If the soil is too light and sandy, heavier soil should be added along with some sort of humus. If the soil is too heavy, some sand, wood ashes and lime may be added to balance it.

The plant, regardless of its origin, bulb, seed or cutting, must have the proper food in the soil before it starts growing. The plant depends upon only two sources for all of its food, through absorption through the roots and absorption through the leaves. For both of these functions to be carried on there is one thing that is necessary and that is, plenty of moisture.

Plants themselves are made up very largely of water. It is a fact that the amount of water varies in percentage from 60 to 90 per cent, in the plant itself, but the most important part of that statement lies in the fact that for each pound of water that eventually stays in the plant and becomes a part of it usualy 95 or more pounds have evaporated through the leaves. By a simple bit of arithmetic it may be seen that for each pound of solid matter in your garden there has been used from 500 to 1,000 pounds of water. If you will stop and think about that fact, it will be evident how important a part moisture plays in every garden.

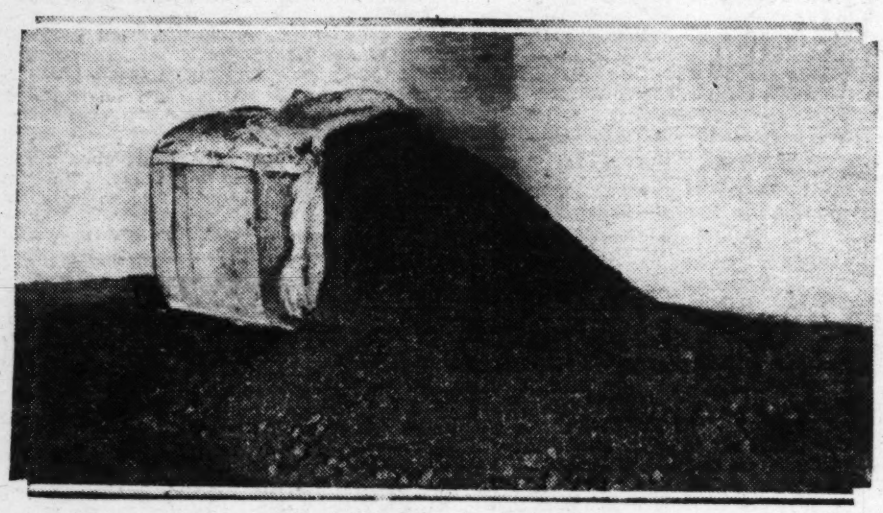
"HUMUS" is a word that is used more in garden discussions than any other one work, and there is probably more misunderstanding over this term than over any other. It is decayed vegetable matter and there is no medium that can hold water to better advantage for gardening work than the proper amount of humus in the soil.

For numbers of years we have depended upon animal fertilizer to supply us with humus, but the time has come that at least in our cities we have to look to some other sources for this magic. To supply the food that was formerly obtained from stable or animal fertilizer, our fertilizer companies have supplied us with commercial fertilizers that contain the necessary plant foods, but the plant food that is not in the proper medium is almost worthless and in some cases more than useless and really harmful. In a search for humus there was found G. P. M. PEAT MOSS.

Before taking up the uses of G. P. M. PEAT MOSS, we had best stop and find just exactly what this thing is, and where it comes from. Although it is called Peat Moss, it should more properly be called Moss Peat, since it really is moss that has been changed to peat. Peat of all kinds, like coal was originally growing vegetable matter, which, through some process of nature became covered and remained covered for centuries. The difference in peat and coal is that peat has been subjected to less pressure for a shorter length of time. So, this G. P. M. PEAT MOSS might be described as mosses of various kinds that have become decayed and is at present in a state of arrested decay.

So, there has been found this very fine material that can be used for improving the mechanical condition of the soil. By the incorporation of this material into the soil, we find that it helps to bind together light soils and on the other hand it breaks up heavy clay soils. In light soils the ever necessary moisture soon evaporates and in heavy soils it usually runs off the surface, but with the soil in its proper mechanical condition this moisture will stay in the soil almost indefinitely.

Some recent tests established that Peat Moss is capable of absorbing 700 times its weight in water. This will seem even more wonderful when it is brought to mind that sand absorbs 22 per cent, ordinary garden soil 55 per cent. Compare 55 per cent with 700 per cent. It is hardly comparable. We have in G. P. M. PEAT MOSS, a medium whereby the mechanical condition of the soil may be improved by not only improving the character of the soil, but also by increasing its ability to hold moisture. As we have demonstrated above, there is nothing as important to plant growth and proper development as the proper amount of moisture. All of the fertilizer in the world moisture would be valueless as far as plants are concerned.



Bale of Peat Moss Ready for Use.

Photograph by courtesy of the book, "Gardening With Peat Moss."

RHODODENDRONS AND AZALEAS.

With the introduction of Peat Moss into this country, it was experimented with on various plants, but the finest results were obtained in connection with its use on Azaleas and Rhododendrons. In fact, it has been used so successfully on these acid loving plants that it is almost always recommended by nurserymen all over the country. The Rhododendrons, Azaleas and Kalmias, all three will be unsatisfactory in the ordinary garden soil, but will flourish if they are planted in an acid soil of a peaty nature.

Mulching thoroughly is absolutely necessary in the case of Rhododendrons and Azaleas. The native wild plants usually grow in rather heavy thickets and the leaves falling from these trees supply this necessary mulching. Do not mulch with manure, but you cannot use too much Peat Moss. It is best to keep from three to six inches of this material as a mulch all of the time. The most important thing about mulching is to mulch often, and then mulch some more. Do not disturb the roots when mulching, simply scatter the mulch on top of the ground.

Lime soil will not support Rhododendrons and Azaleas, but if your soil is not right, it may be corrected by the use of aluminum sulphate. After it has been corrected, the proper mulch will keep it in that condition.

WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY.

VEGETABLES: All of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the following:

ROOTS AND TUBERS: Asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes.

SEEDS: Turnips, purple top, Swiss chard, beets, cabbages, Brussel sprouts, carrots, English peas, Kale rape, spinach, rutabagas, carrots, Kohl Rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, Pe Tsai (Chinese cabbage) radish, salsify and cress.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may be planted.

COLD FRAME PLANTING: This may be continuous as in January.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Apples, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, figs, persimmons, pecans, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and strawberries.

ROSES: Plant the two-year-old roses this month for blooms this year.

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, canterbury bells, hollyhocks, English and shasta daisies, foxglove, Oriental poppies. It isn't too late to plant Larkspur seed and bachelor buttons from seed.

SHRUBBERY: Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrubbery.

GRASS: The evergreen mixtures as well as Kentucky blue grass may be planted now. Give your lawn a top dressing with sheep manure and bone meal.

BETTER LAWNS BY THE USE OF PEAT MOSS.

Our major trouble with lawns in Atlanta comes during the month of August, as a general rule. At some time during the summer there comes a period when it seems that it will never rain again. At that time there may be seen in almost every block, lawn after lawn that is as brown as can be. This lack of moisture may be corrected in two ways, by watering with a garden hose or by improving the mechanical condition of the soil itself. The second method is much to be preferred for several seasons.

Watering as it is usually practised, is more harmful than helpful. As a rule the watering is carried on for about 15 minutes in each spot, if that long. This means that the water has penetrated for a depth of about one-quarter of an inch. The tiny roots push themselves up to the surface in order to reach this moisture, making it easier for them to be killed by the drouth later if this watering is not repeated every day. For a good permanent lawn, it is better to encourage vigorous root growth extending downward.

The mechanical condition of the soil may be changed by the addition of G. P. M. PEAT MOSS in such a manner that the soil will improve its moisture holding ability considerably. If the lawn is being made anew it is best to plow this material into the soil thoroughly, using about one bale for each 500 square feet. This will give about one-half an inch depth to the peat moss, since the usual bale sold by most seed houses contains about 20 bushels.

If the lawn is an old one, the best method to pursue is that of adding the G. P. M. PEAT MOSS as a top-dressing. This may be applied to a depth of about one-quarter of an inch on the surface and will have completely disappeared, incorporating itself into the soil, within a period of from three to six months.

If you have had trouble with your lawn in the past due to summer kill from heat, get one bale of this fine material and try an experiment to convince yourself. Distribute this bale to a depth of one-fourth to one-half an inch, allow it to settle itself about the roots of the grass, then watch it this summer and see the results that you will have. My opinion is that your entire lawn will have a top-dressing next fall.

STORAGE WITH G. P. M. PEAT MOSS.

If you are a dahlia grower and have had trouble keeping your roots through the winter, make a note to store them in this fine material next winter. As peat moss holds moisture in the soil so it will hold your dahlia tubers without a loss of moisture. There is nothing so discouraging as to find some fine tubers that have been lost through the winter because they have dried and shriveled away. These same results may be obtained in keeping canna roots through the winter.

MULCHING.

For a long time it has been recognized that one of the best mulches obtainable for shrubbery, roses, bulbs and perennials is a mixture of G. P. M. PEAT MOSS, bone meal and sheep manure. The mixture that is ordinarily used is one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep manure and 50 pounds of bone meal. Of course this mixture may be made up in any size quantities, but the proportions should not vary too far from that standard.

In general it may be concluded that the use of peat moss has come to stay, its uses seem to be legion and although not a cure-all, will remedy quite a few of our garden troubles.

SAWYER'S COUNTRY SAUSAGE

These sausage are all pork, made from selected hogs. No adulteration of any kind used. 3 lbs. fresh, $1.25; 5 lbs. fresh, $2.00; 3 lbs. smoked, $1.40; 5 lbs. smoked, $2.25. Prepaid cash with order.

ENOCH SAWYER

Tifton, Ga., R. F. D. No. 6



THE BLACK URGE

Continued From Page Seven

"I often wondered what happened to that affair between Kate and old Terry!" But he did not pursue the subject further then.

"Well, you have the best of the argument so far," he admitted ruefully. "But I'll have my innings when it comes to Agnes Mary. Don't tell me that gentle face of hers is hiding a stormy heart. 'Twould be the same as telling me she is a hypocrite!"

"Hypocrite—my Aunt Agnes Mary?" Moira was aghast. "Why, she is too good for this world! And out of it she would be, too, if she could see her way clear. She's always wanted to be a nun. Didn't you know that, Cousin Michael?"

Michael shook a grim head. "Sure, I'm just beginning to find out how little I do know—with all the surprising tales you've been telling me!"

"And I should not have been telling them, either!" Moira confessed. "I don't know how my tongue chanced to run away with me as it did!" and determinedly she bit her lips and turned toward the house. But Michael stayed her.

"If harm there is done, 'tis not of your doing," he told her. "Though I must be confessing I'm disappointed—"

"—Disappointed?" faltered Moira.

"That Finola O'Reilly should demand such sacrifice from her girls," he said sternly.

"But it isn't my little grandmother's fault" the girl gasped in dismay. "It's—Uncle Willy John. Don't you understand, Cousin Michael, they think so long as he stays in the states for their sakes, it would be selfish of them to follow out their own wishes . . . In fact, they can't if they wanted to—with Uncle Willy John never settling down to anything—and grandmother old—and a living to be made—"

"I see!" said Michael Hurley, as he stood silent, lost in musing. 'Well, there's one good thing," he broke out suddenly. "It's your good luck, Moira, that you have youth and the world before you! With the grand education you're getting, you can turn your back on the wishing moon, and go your own sweet way." His shrewd old gaze was studying her young face closely.

"But I have no right to go my own way, Cousin Michael," his companion returned earnestly. "What we need here is not a fine scholar in the future, but somebody to put their shoulder to the wheel right now and help. And that's what I've made up my mind to do!"

"What?" exploded Michael. "you mean you're going to give up your schooling for Willy John O'Reilly?"

"Not for him, Cousin Michael. I hate to speak ill of him—but you can see for yourself what is going on . . . And ever since we came across it had been so . . . Uncle Willy John pretending he is too homesick to settle down to anything . . . the family slaving to make a comfortable home for him . . . turning their dearest wishes aside for him . . . scraping to find the money to send him off to the races and the mountains and on the boat trips! You see yourself the clever way he has of working on their feelings 'till he gets what he wants. That's what is back of his melancholy right now! This summer there was no money for him to get off on the water as usual, with Aunt Kate being laid off for a month, and the payment on the place overdue . . ."

Moira paused and shook a lifeless head. "But he will get his way yet, Cousin Michael, mark my words! Aunt Kate will borrow on her wages, and Aunt Agnes Mary will crowd in extra sewing, or something! So I've made up my mind once and for all to this—though not a word must they know of it now!—instead of going back to school, I'm going into the factory with Aunt Kate. They have burden enough with Uncle Willy John—let alone me added to it . . ."

Michael Hurley's wee bits of eyes flashed, and his face turned crimson. "You're daft!" he exploded. "Or is it that you don't value the grand learning as you should?"

The girl turned a wan young face toward him in the moonlight. "O, I do Cousin Michael! I've always been book hungry, and at the thought of giving it all up—my heart is just one big ache . . | But their hearts ache, too . . . and I'm not going to add to their burden."

"But listen, child——" Michael Hurley began insistently, then broke off. For across the field came Finola O'Reilly and Kate, and between them, a gallant hand on either arm, walked Willy John.

"There they stand, star gazing!" Finola said cheerfully.

"Moon gazing," Michael corrected her. "I was just telling young Moira here about the wishing ring about the moon. You remember, Finola?"

"Willy John threw back his handsome head and gazed dreamily at the misty ball.

"Ah, moon!" he said soulfully. "I'm wondering now, would you be granting my wish?"

The two elder women met each other's gaze knowingly. But Michael glared: 'Sure and why don't you be wishing yourself back in Dunleary, Willy John?" he snapped. But Willy John shook a manly head.

"There's nothing so selfish as that I'd be asking," he declared. "Only this I would ask of the wishing moon; when I am dead, then let there be some way to send me back—back to sleep in Kill o' the Grange by the Irish sea!"

Which left Michael Hurley no come-back, save to rub his old chin madly. And so it was his brief visit passed with him seething and boiling as he watched the womenfolk working like Trojans—Kate shut up in the factory all day, Agnes Mary bending uncomplainingly over her machine, Finola and young Moira never having an idle moment about the place; and all the while Willy John somehow managed to do little more than take his ease, wrapped in most palpable melancholy.

On the wall of his bedroom was pinned a map of the old world before which the womenfolk glimpsed him more than once standing in pensive musing. On his window sill was a pot of shamrock which he watered zealously night and morning. His dreams, from his own accounting, were mostly of the days when he was back home sailing past Ireland's Eye; dreams so vivid that he actually could feel the settling of the sails and the spray on his face!

And just as surely as all roads lead to Rome, so did their efforts to divert his gloom but lead deeper into the mire.

"Can I be bringing you back a book from town, Willy John?" Agnes Mary might ask, as armed with her big bundle of sewing, she set off for the convent.

"There's but one book I'm craving," Willy John would inform her dolefully, "'Tis called the 'Exiled Sons of Usnach.'"

"Come, let's have a round of five hundred, Willy John," Kate might propose of an evening as they gathered about the kitchen table. And the game might be started, but in the midst of it Willy John would be moved to lay down his hand.

"'Tis but a sorry game I play, with my thoughts wandering to the evenings we played five thousand back home," he would apologize.

"We will have some music," Finola might announce cheerfully as she sorted over the records of the little talking machine.

"Then, mother, would you be playing 'Erin Go Bragh'?" he would request gently. And when Michael Hurley was moved to fiery retort or scathing comment, he found it was of no avail.

"What's to hinder you from working your way over and back again?" he once demanded. "Sure, and maybe a little visit there might make you change your tune!"

Willy John shook a patient head. "You mean well, Cousin Michael, and gladly would I work my finger to the bone to get back. But I wouldn't dare trust myself, lest I couldn't tear myself away again."

So that soon Michael decided it was best to hold his tongue, since in the long run he only succeeded in wounding Finola and her girls. But through many a change of mind he went. And most of the time it must be admitted, it was with fiery spleen he watched them, wondering how women could be so foolish and so blind. Again, his impatience would melt under a pitying tolerance. Was it their fault, after all, if their faith was so strong, their love so deep, it left scant room in their hearts for doubt?

Yet to one thing he could not bring reconciliation, and that was the sacrifice of Finola's granddaughter. Bad enough it was to have Kate and Agnes Mary go their drab, thwarted way, without flaming haired young Moira following in their footsteps. And she was still unshaken in her determination to give up her schooling and go into the factory when an opening offered, and no urging on Michael's part could swerve her. And in his heart he bitterly deplored his stinted lot that so tied his hands where the child was concerned.

And so things were when the last night of Michael Hurley's visit came. And much as were the spirits of the womenfolk saddened at the thought of his going, they tried not let their regret mar his last hours. But not so with Willy John. He wore an air of sadness that set him apart. And when he spoke, it was brokenly.

"And so, at daybreak, Cousin Michael, you are leaving us to sail home to Erin. And was it not that my duty lies here, how gladly would I change places with you. But as it is, when your ship plows the main homeward, remember my poor heart goes with you . . ."

And just then, as though the Fates timed it, there came a knock at the door and a boy stood there with a note for Michael Hurley. And when he read the few scrawled lines he sook a surprised head.

"Och! And that Jamie Regan was always as changeable as the compass on his old tub! The word is now that we're not off for home as soon as he thought, since he believes he sees a chance to make a profitable run down the coast and back again with a delegation of fruit packers and their cargo. And the thing he asks is, do I want to be taking in the extra trip? Which means, whether I do or whether I don't it's an extra glimpse I'll be having of you all before we're off for good."

At which there was great rejoicing, the older women giving vent to their delighted "ah's" and 'oh's," and young Moira pushing back her chair to come to his side and put loving young arms about his neck, and to lay her soft young cheek against his weather beaten one . . . And Willy John rejoiced, too; but his rejoicing was tinged with pensiveness.

"Ah, Cousin Michael, what a lucky man you are," he sigher, to be able to put lightly aside the trip that would mean so much—to others. What wouldn't I give to feel the boards heaving under my own feet once again—and the sight of the world drifting by—"

Then Finola O'Reilly looked compassionately at Kate, and Kate looked at Agnes Mary, then their gaze went back to Willy John's curly bowed head. Then Kate asked hesitatingly. "Would the passage be costing much, do you think, Cousin Michael?" And Michael suddenly recalled young Moira's words that first night when she said: "But he will get his way yet, Cousin Michael, mark my words!" And now he read the handwriting on the wall! Willy John had conquered . . .

. . . . . .

"Ye, ho, my hearty, and I see you're up at last!" Michael Hurley called out as he came into the little cabin he shared in the hold of Jamie Regan's boat with Willy John O'Reilly. It was 24 hours after the "Molly 'O" had left port and the cruise was well under way.

Willy John, standing before a little mirror brushing his hair into a debonaire pompadour, laid down his comb and yawned luxuriously.

"I feel like a new man already, Cousin Michael," he said genially.

Michael took a seat on a bench and nodded. "That's the way to talk, Willy John," he encouraged. Then his face lengthened. "If only it was lasting . . . Come now, let's talk this over, man to man. This homesick urge of yours, couldn't you be shaking it off for good if only for the sake of the others? Remember, man, your unhappiness is their unhappiness; your discontent their discontent! Then, too, it makes hard sledding for them to have to shoulder the living when you won't settle down and do your share!"

Willy John's face flushed at the blunt words. "Cousin Michael," he exclaimed solemnly. "I would gladly lay down my life for my mother and the girls. But when it comes to killing the urge that burns in my heart—sure, that is stronger than I am!

Michael pursed his lips. "Then the only real cure for the homesickness is to go back to Ireland, eh?"

"I'm afraid so, Cousin Michael," Willy John said sorrowfully.

"Well, then, thank God for what I'm doing" Michael Hurley exclaimed. Willy John's eyes widened.

"Sure, and it's time I was breaking the good news to you," the old man went on. "The wish of your heart is to be granted. You're going back to Erin, Willy John!"

Willy John suddenly sank down on his berth. 'You're joking!" he said feebly.

"I'm as serious as a judge," Michael declared. "Go ask any of the crew. We're on the high seas, homeward bound!"

"But I thought it was a trip to the coast we were taking!"

"So did I, 'till the word came at the last minute that Jamie Regan had changed his mind again when an argument came up about his price for the haul. And then it was that the plan came to me—and when I found he would be billing me for it within my means—and keep his mouth shut besides 'till I could put the scheme over——I went through with it!"

Willy John looked limp. "You should have told me!"

"Knowing the unselfishness of you, I was afraid you might not be taking advantage of it," he said glibly.

Willy John mopped his face. "Sure, and it's kind of you—but I wasn't expecting to set off on such a long visit . . ." he said rather incoherently.

"Visit!" scoffed Michael. "Laddie, you're going to stay;"

At which Willy John leaped to his feet.

"Man alive, you're crazy! You know I wouldn't be leaving the womenfolk!"

"Noble is the sentiment that prompts those words," Michael soothed, "and nobody's intending that you should. I have it all mapped out! You'll go back with me and get work, and when you've saved enough you'll send for the others. I'm not doubting, but the very old cot you left in Dunleary can be had for the asking."

"But the rest of it couldn't be managed," Willy John insisted excitedly. "What would become of them once I brought them over!"

'Nothing that would interfere with their happiness," Michael argued. "Finola O'Reilly will be content anywhere her children are content. Kate's heart is another's. Little she will care whether Terence Healy comes to her or she goes to him. And Agnes Mary will find peace behind convent walls, where e'er they may be."

"But there's Moira Shannon!" Willy John broke in weakly. What future could there be for young Moira in Dunleary?"

'Between the kit of us young Moira shall not be robbed of her future, even if we have to send her all the way to Dublin," Michael said staunchly.

Willy John swallowed hard. His face was a sickly green. He sat silent.

"Sure, and it's dazed with joy you are, my boy," Michael said heartily as he arose and gave him a resounding slap on the back. "So I'll be leaving you a little while to yourself!" And from the cabin he strode. And when in a little while he returned he found Willy John still slumped on the berth. And at the old man's entrance he shook a decided head.

"Cousin Michael," he exclaimed firmly, "I've been thinking it over—and while it's grateful to you I am for your planning—maybe it would be a mistake after all. 'Tis as you said that first evening—now that I've gotten used to a new way of living—I might find the old cot a bit wee!"

"Not if it held the sacred air of Erin," Michael said reassuringly.

"But the land was poor, Cousin Michael—suppose we couldn't be getting a living off it?"

"What matters it so long as your heart is rooted there, Willy John?"

"But it would matter—at least, my concern for the others—if the shillings were scarce."

"A shilling's worth of contentment is worth more than a pound spent for unhappiness!" Michael said firmly.

Willy John was looking ill. "You have no right to decide things for me," he said shakily. "And if it's against my will you take me back—you can't hold me there!"

"How will you get back?" Michael demanded.

"You mean you won't pay my way back, even though it's kidnaping me you are?"

"I certainly won't let you do anything rash, man! Sure, there's only one circumstance under which I'd be willing to send you back, and that is if you told me the black urge is dead!"

"I'll not be telling you anything," Willy John said hysterically. "But it's to the family I'll be writing, asking them to get me home. And if it comes to the worst, I'll work my way back!"

"And no matter under what circumstances you take your leave, I'll be writing to them, telling them of the proposition I made you. And soft hearted though they may be, I'm thinking it will be an eye-opener it will be to them!"

Willy John was succumbing. "Don't be doing that," he quavered.

"And why not?"

"Because—because—I think the urge is dead!" he gulped.

"God be praised!" exclaimed Michael Hurley. "All right then," he went on briskly, "since that's the good news, the same message we'll be sending them home the minute we land. And then I'll be send-you after it."

By this time Willy John was mopping his brow. Michael was rubbing his chin.

"And I'll be seeing if we can't be sending Terence Healy back with you to confirm it," he said amiably. "With him on the spot—and young Moira to back him up, I'm thinking there'll be no resurrecting that black urge, Willy John . . ."

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HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

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THE NEW CULT OF VENUS

Continued from Page Eleven

nature by setting her a better model to work toward, the manufacturer of make-up has not, however, had a perfectly smooth path. He has met with opposition, for one thing, from professional reformers. The same citizens who have legislated liquor out of existence and are trying to do the same with tobacco, have also seen the cunning hand of the devil in the lipstick and the compact. Several states, one of the most recent being South Carolina, have at one time or another passed laws to prohibit the sale of cosmetics within their boundaries—and later have been forced to repeal the laws on the complaint of local merchants, whose ledgers hastened their realization that you cannot sweep back the sea with a broom, or stem by statutes any other great cosmic force.

Then there has been the great soap-cold cream war, with millions of dollars spent by each side in contradictory advice to the women of the country on how best to save the surface, while advertising salesmen licked their lips, and sellers of broadcasting time wore out pencils adding up their profits. This conflict is still on, and if the women's magazines and the rotogravures and the beautiful signers of testimonial ads are lucky, it will continue to rage indefinitely.

The entire attitude of merchants and manufacturers toward perfume and cosmetics has undergone a marked change in the last seven, and even in the last two years. After the business slump of 1921, owners of the department stores asked themselves: "What is the most effective bait by which women can be lured into the stores? . . . Why, of course, by the appeal to their desire for beauty!" So the cosmetic counter was moved from the back of the store to somewhere near the front. Then came a revelation. This line of merchandise, carried mainly as bait, proved to be one of the most profitable in the store. It was the episode of Cinderella and her haughty sisters all over again.

Those in the business tell us that whether a city is a good or a bad town, from a cosmetic point of view, is in direct ratio to its number of cafes, a fact which throws a little sidelight on one of the reasons for our high national divorce rate. Apparently pale cheeks and shiny noses are good enough when the average wife is dining at home, with no one but an already disillusioned husband to see her, but they are quite out of the question in a public restaurant, under the scrutiny of strange and, let us hope, susceptible men.

It is also delightful to learn, in a world so frequently inconsistent, that Philadelphia and Boston are, in the words of the trade, "rotten towns," and that New York, Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles are "good towns." Indeed, the whole state of California is the white hope of the cosmetic industry, being ahead even of New York and Illinois in per capita consumption of all kinds of aids to beauty—which indicates that gilding the rose is still a popular pastime in California.

Chicago, appropriately enough, has proved that rose gilding may also be a weapon. When a disgruntled book buyer at the public library there complained last July that the attendants were too busy powdering their noses to help her find the books she wanted, and one of the library officials reprimanded the girls, they retaliated with a new kind of strike. They all forswore make-up of any kind for a whole week. The results were so startling and occasioned so much comment that the official in question begged for mercy and the compact returned in triumph to the halls of wisdom.

One of the latest developments in the cosmetic field is the growing popularity of make-up for men. A lavish use of his wife's lavender water, under the guise of a "shaving lotion," has long been one of the mitigations of married life, and certain beauty parlors have reported a fair percentage of male patrons—after their regular hours. In the last year or two, however, manufacturers have come out in the open and begun putting out cosmetics exclusively for men, in addition to the familiar run of preparations designed to take the terror out of shaving, tooth polishing and mustache curling. One of these firms makes a whole line, including a large and robust compact, done up in packages of a "virile design," which they market through the drug stores. The general air of manliness is preserved in these products by flavoring some of them with mint, scotch and other odors reminiscent of a sturdier day.

Cosmeticians, who declare that 500,000 men in the United States use cosmetics secretly, believe that the growing practice is due to two things: The eclipse of the he-man in feminine favor by the more cultured and sophisticated types, and the business preference for young men, which sometimes forces those who are beginning to show the ravage of time, work and city life to resort to artificial means to preserve their schoolboy complexions.

The psychology back of the present furor for cosmetics is undoubtedly complicated. It seems more than likely that it is part of a deep scheme on the part of nature to bolster up the birth rate and counteract the losses in manpower caused by the war; in other words, it is one phase of the return to favor of femininity, so noticeable in the last few years. Of course, modern economic conditions also have given cosmetics a tremendous boost; their present popularity is one of the by-products of the typewriter. The man of 25 years ago saw the object of his admiration principally in the evenings, in the becoming light of the parlor lamp and after a day of rest and preparation on her part for the big game hunt.

Nowadays the lady pounds the keys eight hours a day at a desk next to his own, under overhead light, which efficiency experts have made as bright and unbecoming as possible. Naturally, the manufacture of compacts and pocket mirrors has grown into one of our most impressive industries, and lipstick clubs have been formed by the factory girls in London's East Side in order to procure cosmetic necessities cheaper by buying them wholesale. . . . Foremen are no freer from the weaknesses of their sex than are the men in other occupations.

Equally interesting, as a psychological phenomenon, is the preference shown by the great majority of women for "beauticians" rather than the qualified skin doctors. Though most of the doctors themselves do not understand the reason for this, the cosmeticians do. They know that beauty to the average woman is not a science; it is something to be discovered through magic, to be lured by catch words, caught by charms, won by witchery—"one hundred strokes at bedtime." The doctor, in his coldly scientific way, may—and usually does—greet the beauty seeker with ridicule; the beautician receives her (or him) with the tender understanding of a priest listening to the confidences of his parishioners.

In the temple of Venus one may find a formula for correcting every facial fault; soothing for every heartache brought to its doors; hope for Youth, which sees its heart's desire fluttering around a lovelier flower; balm for the ravages of sorrow, and healing for the wounded soul facing the terrors of old age. The most successful beauty parlors today are miniature cathedrals, all soft lights and intimacy, where modern woman has found a feminine divinity, one who really understands her and whose ideas of beatitude synchronize with her own.

There also is evidence that the medical fraternity itself is gradually seeing the light, especially that branch of medicine devoted to psychiatry. Students of the human heart and the inferiority complex, psychiatrists know that the line between success and failure in a life may be no broader than the thickness of a layer of rouge—and the state of mind which the rouge implies. Many psychiatrists have sent their patients to the beauty parlors for convalescent treatment, so that they can receive help in building up a constructive attitude toward their lives. And the doctors have not been disappointed with the results of the treatment.

Not long ago one of the country's best known surgeons, to whom the term "beauty doctor" is anathema, removed the double chin of a female relative because he realized that it distorted not only her face but her whole attitude toward herself.

Spiritual sister to these men is one of America's most popular beauty writers on a national magazine, who in her articles mixes 90 per cent of spiritual uplift with her 10 per cent of advice on the details of the morning ritual. From Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady she receives 5,000 letters a month, and women in dreary little prairie towns form clubs which meet each month on the day her articles appear on the newsstands, to read them aloud together and regain for one hour the lost sense of power and charm that gilded their youth and rosied their dreams.

NOW YOU'LL WASH YOUR HANDS.

If people would only take time to thoroughly wash their hands each time before placing them in their mouth or before touching articles of food a lot of sickness would be prevented. In pointing out the value of cleanliness as an ally in preventing infection, particularly with colds, the American Medical Association once gave the following figures. If a man washes his hands in clear warm water he removes some 1,600,000 germs or organisms. When he uses warm soapy water he removes more than 4,000,000 organisms. This, it was pointed out, indicates that warm soapy water is more than twice as effective as warm water without soap and many times as effective as cold water alone. Thus one can see the necessity of cleansing the hands with soap and warm or hot water before each meal, at least. —The Pathfinder.

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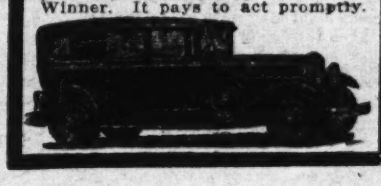
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SECKATARY HAWKINS

MOPEY'S VISIT

Down on the old river bank, in our little old clubhouse, we boys were holding our regular singing practice. It was Friday night. Old Judge Granbery had given out an order that until the mystery of the red and green mansion was cleared up, we were to hold only one night-meeting in our clubhouse.

"Hello, Hawkins," sang out our captain. "We've been waiting on you again."

"Why don't you go ahead with the singin'?" I asked, as I took off my coat. "You fellows won't miss my voice in the song. I don't see why you always have to wait for me—"

"I don't see why you've always got to be late!" snapped our captain. "Hawkins, we fellows need you. And you know it. It isn't safe to be down here now-a-days—and especially at night. Seems like all the boys in this club are nervous after dark—"

"Nervous?" I broke in. "Who isn't nervous? Why, Dick, every time I'm alone in this old clubhouse I'm jumpy myself. Every little noise—"

"Ah! You should have been here a few minutes sooner!" cut in Dick, raising his hand. "A strange noise—a rattle at one of the windows—"

"Which window?"

"That we don't know! It was a sharp, fast rattle on the glass, it seemed. Every one of us heard it, and we all jumped. We looked out of every window, but we couldn't see a thing. Nobody knows what made the sound. But it frightened us, I'm telling you."

I nodded. "Yeah, I know. Every sound seems to scare a fellow into fits, these days. Every since Detective Jeckerson gave us this job. To help him discover the secret of the red and green mansion, he said, in the beginning. Well, boys, I'm thinking there is no mystery in the mansion. I think we shall find out that—"

"No," broke in Jerry Moore, with a shake of his head, as he fanned himself with a sheet of music that Lew Hunter had handed him. "Hawkins, we didn't seem to worry much when we got that job from Jeckerson. We helped him solve mysteries around here before—at least you did, Seck. And us fellows, we just natch'ly depended upon it. But ever since Shadow Loomis disappeared—"

"Ah, don't bring it up again, Jerry," I said, quickly, as I held up my hand and passed swiftly into my writing room. Like a swarm they followed me. I stood, with my coat and hat in my arms, staring down at my desk. At the polished tin can with the metal frog on its top I was staring. I turned swiftly.

"Who did this?" I asked, pointing to the polished tin can with the frog on top. For I had placed it in the lower desk drawer when I last left the clubhouse. Now I found it standing there in the gaze of everybody who cared to look at it. And Shadow Loomis had told me very explicitly when he had left it for me—in his note that he had left with this tin-can-with-frog he had warned me to put it away and not let any one see it.

"I'm the guilty one, sir," spoke up Perry Stokes, as he pushed his way through the boys and stood before me. "I'm sorry, very sorry, sir! But I took it out to polish it, sir—"

"Polish it, Perry?"

"Yes, sir! You see, sir, I had finished all my cleaning up, sir, and I didn't feel like quitting work, and I thought how nice it would be if I polished up the tin-can-with-the-frog, sir, and so I put it out, sir, on your desk and polished it, and before I could get it back into the drawer, sir, Jerry and Dick and Roy came in—"

"Hold on!" I said, suddenly.

There seemed to be a buzz in the tin can. A queer, dull noise came out of the wide-mouthed frog. And then, all at once, I saw that the end of the wire from the tin-can barely touched the end of the wire on the switch on my desk top. A sudden buzz moved the tin can in a sort of shiver, and like a snaky thing the two wire ends leaped toward one another, and a sharp rattle came from the can.

"That's it, Hawkins!" whispered our captain, excitedly. "That's the same noise we heard, Seck."

I quickly took the ends of the wires and connected them to the little circular switch terminals. Then I pushed the lever over to the contact. Immediately a voice came from the wide mouth of the metal frog on top of the tin can—

"—seven-eight-nine-ten-please-stop-and-tell-me-when—"

"Shadow!" I whispered into the frog's mouth. For it was he. Without a doubt. I knew Shadow's voice.

"Hawkins? That you, Seck?"

"Sure it's me, old timer! Don't you know my voice? What you calling off numbers for—"

"Cut your talk short, Hawkins. No time to lose. I've been on this thing an hour, trying to catch your ear. Listen! Are you listening?"

"With both ears, Shadow!"

"All right, then, listen. You've got to get me out of this. I'm getting tired. It's too lonesome. I want to see you fellows. I want to be back in the clubhouse. But I've got a job to do first. So I can't go until it's done. You know me—fair and square. You saw Stephen?"

"Yes, Shadow! In the cave—Mopey's Mob is holding its headquarters in the cave that is called the Wonder of Wonders. We saw him there—"

"You saw Mopey?"

"Yes, we saw him—he was talking to his gang—it's a mob, Shadow—so many boys I never did see before."

"Well, I know all about it. But watch out for Stephen, won't you? He is coming to your clubhouse tonight. That would be all right—but Mopey will be there, too! Mopey is after you, Hawkins, for the time you punched him for knocking me down."

"Let him come, Shad!" I called loudly into the frog's mouth. "I'll knock him out again! I'll punch that fat nose of his until it looks like a red ripe tomato—"

"Hold your horses! I don't want you to fight him! I don't want you to try to do anything except keep him away from Stephen—don't let him get Stephen—do you understand, Hawkins—"

The voice was trailing off into a whisper now. I could just barely get the last words. But I understood.

* * * *

"Well," said our captain, as the last whisper of Shadow's voice died away, "what's to be done next?"

"Sing," I said, and I turned to Lew Hunter. "Get out there on that bench by the organ, Lew, and start your singing practice as fast as you can. Perry Stokes will stand by the door, and I will stand between him and the boys at the organ. Jerry Moore will stand next to me. I'll probably need your fists, Jerry. Old Mopey is too big for me."

"But not for me," said Jerry, in a low voice, as his fingers doubled up into fists. "Count on me, Seck."

"Perry," I said, as our little janitor moved to his place beside the door, "keep that chain on the door and don't let anybody in until I tell you to."

"Aye, sir," said Perry, quietly.

And the singing began. Lew Hunter played his most cheerful tunes and got us to sing the liveliest songs that he had, and we were all pretty well over our worst fright by the time the knock came on the door. Knock, did I say? Well; it was a pounding, rather. And Perry Stokes kept the door on the chain, allowing it to open only a few inches, while he peered out and called:

"Who is it?"

"It's me, you fool!" came a snarling voice, an ugly voice! It was the voice of Mopey! After you had heard it once there was no mistaking it. "Open the door, you! Open it, or I'll knock it down!"

Perry turned to me.

"Shall I open, sir?" he asked, quietly.

I held up my hand as a signal for Perry to wait. I turned to Jerry Moore.

"Go to the door, Jerry," I said, softly. "See how many he has with him. We can't fight his whole mob. Tell him we will let him and two of his pals come in. If he won't agree to that, don't open the door."



Mopey strode in.

I sat myself half-way on the corner of the long pine table, so that I could face the door. I motioned all the other boys to stand where they were, around the old organ. Jerry moved to the door. A few words passed between him and those outside. Then Perry unlatched the chain, and Mopey strode in, followed by two of his tough-looking companions.

But what a Mopey he was! It was a cold night—a typical February night on this old river bank, and the weather was very cold. Mopey had clothed himself accordingly. Upon his head he wore a rather high plush hat, with ear muffs attached. His arms were folded upon his breast as he strode in upon us, and from his shoulders hung a long plush cape, with fur at the bottom. Behind him followed his two most intimate companions. One wore an evil look upon his features, his brows hanging over green, slanting eyes. But the other was a rather appealing fellow, with a tired smile upon his face. The three of them stood in a triangular fashion, tick-tock-toe in front of us. And Mopey, with his arms still crossed upon his breast, swung himself in rather a jaunty manner, so that his long plush cape swung to and fro at its fur-trimmed lower edge.

"Well, Hawkins," he said, in a pompous tone, "I don't suppose you will try to fight me, will you, when I tell you that I have the biggest gang that ever came out of Watertown?"

"That remains to be seen," I answered, softly, trying to keep my temper, although I must admit my voice shook a little with anger.

"Of course, Seckatary Hawkins, but I warn you—I warn you, remember that and don't call me unfair and unsquare. I warn you that if you try to play any tricks on me, I have a gang behind me that is a mob. You've heard of it—they call it Mopey's Mob. Whatever the mob wants, it usually gets, and this time we are after information."

"Speak on," I said, as he paused. "Perhaps we can give you information."

"No perhaps about it!" snapped Mopey, and his lips twisted. "You boys know all that's going on around this old river bank—from here to Watertown. Don't tell me! Didn't I see how it was a couple years ago, when I belonged to Sadler's Seventeen, and you guys owned this river bank? Well, you don't own it any more. You'll never own it again, hear me?"

His voice was rising higher at every word!

"I hear you," I said, nodding, "and I'm not worried, Mopey. Anything you say—well, I'll stack my few boys up against your mob, and I'll win out! I'll win because you're not fair and square—"

"I knew you'd say that!" he shrieked. "Always that—always that! Unfair! Unsquare! Nobody is right but you! But you listen to me, now! I'll be fair and square with you, Hawkins. All you've got to do—and I'll give you a big reward if you do it, too—all you've got to do is to catch that Stephen boy for me—you know where he is! Don't speak! Don't lie to me—"

"How," I broke in, sharply, "should I lie to you, when I don't know what you ask?"

"You know!" he cried, flinging both arms from out beneath his plush cape, and standing before me like a huge butterfly. "You know, all right! You know everything that goes on around this old river bank—from here to Watertown! If you say to me that you don't know where to find Stephen, I say you lie!"

He drew his arms back beneath his cape, and poked his ugly face out toward me. My hand was itching to double itself up into a fist, and my arm was jerking to send that fist into his face. But I didn't do it. No, I leaned back, away from him, and I said:

"I don't know where to find him!"

Mopey's face was terrible to see. There was a terrible hatred stamped upon his features. Poor fellow! Even while I hated him, I felt sorry for him! He drew up his big, fat fist, as though to strike me, but Jerry Moore stepped between us.

"Out!" said Jerry, simply, and he motioned toward the door. "Get out, you, Mopey, and you, too!"

This last to the two pals who had come with Mopey.

But Mopey was angry. He flung up his arms as he backed out of our clubhouse, and he shrieked:

"You are standing by him! You are shielding Stephen! All right, when we catch him, we will make you stand half his punishment—"

"When you catch him!" I called out after him, as Jerry eased him and his two cronies out through the door. "But catch him, first, if you can!"

"We will catch him, all right!" came from the one with the evil look in his slanting green eyes, as he backed out of the door.

"Not if I can prevent you," I said, loudly; and then the door closed upon them.

* * * *

For a few moments there was absolute silence in our clubhouse.

"Well," said our captain, presently, "this wasn't such a peaceful evening, after all. What do you expect from this, Hawkins?"

"Trouble," I said, softly, as I nodded my head. "But, after all, what could you do about it? None of you boys would have done any different, would you? Shadow asked us to be a friend to this boy who is called Stephen. Shadow is a member of our club. He wouldn't ask anything that was foolish, would he? All right, then. We've done the right thing. You boys go on home and let me write the minutes of this day, will you? No use to have more singing practice. Perry Stokes will stay here with me. We will go home together."

And so it was, then. Lew Hunter made them go through one more song, and off they went to their homes, leaving Perry and me alone there, in the clubhouse.

I took out my book and opened my inkwell. But before I had time to dip my pen into the ink I saw a strange glow about my desk. A faint sheen of lavender lit up everything within my view, and I suddenly looked up to see the face of Stephen, smiling at me—

"I am sorry," he said, softly, "but I did not mean to frighten you, Hawkins. I had to come. I knew what you would do. But I had to come, to see it for myself. And I am proud of what you have done for me."

I stared at him. And I stammered when I started to speak.

"What?" I asked. "What—what did—what did we do—"

"It is of no use," said Stephen, in his soft voice. "You cannot hide a good deed, Hawkins—you have saved me once again from Mopey! And there shall come a time when I shall repay you in like manner. This I have come to tell you now. But I must go! The light calls me! See! Already the voice is calling through the unseen and the unheard. Goodbye, Seckatary Hawkins. I thank you for what you have done for me. Goodbye—goodbye—"

The voice faded as a faint purplish light flooded my desk. The next moment we were alone—Perry and I—but I heard the latch on the door—

"Who was that went out, Perry?" I called, sharply.

"I didn't see anybody sir!" came Perry's cheerful voice.

Nevertheless, I shut my book and pounded the stopper into the ink bottle. I blew out the lamp on my desk, and walking over to Perry, linked my arm in his.

"We'd better stick close together going home, Perry," I said.

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Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

What is your favorite pet? Almost every boy and girl has some kind of a pet. Some like birds, some like animals—dogs, perhaps, are the greatest pets in the world, but here and there some boys and girls are fortunate enough to have ponies and horses. Tell me all about your pet—write a story about it, or make up a verse or draw a picture—but if you can't do that, just sit down and write me a letter about your favorite pet. Don't be discouraged if you have not won a prize thus far—always remember that the fellow who quite never has a chance, but the one who keeps after a thing long enough will always win out in the end.

The meeting will please come to order. Our captain instructed me to announce that our club has grown so big, with members in every state of the Union and Canada, as well as in some foreign places, that we are going to be as fair and square as we can, and print more letters each week, so that all of you members can get acquainted with your fellow-members far away as well as near your home, and also see what a really big club you belong to now.

We will introduce to you first a new member in Cuba, who tells about himself in a very interesting letter, as follows:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I want to know more of your club. The radio1 part means a let to me. It would be hard for an American boy to never hear his own language spoken, but the radio and you make it possible for a fellow in a foreign country to listen in and hear things said in the language he likes best. I was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. Down here in Cuba every one speaks Spanish—even I have to, to make myself understood. For over five years I have felt lonely at times, and only my story books for company. That is why I am making just two resolutions—one in to get all the good books that I can read in English, so as not to forget the language of my mother. Later I will translate them for these poor Cubans, who have very little good reading, while American boys have so much of interest.

My second resolution is musical. Other studies leave only a little time for music, but I will make the best of it; even though I never will be a great musician, the music I make for myself is good amusement.

Many boys would be happy to have the opportunity to practice. So why should a fellow grumble about it. Many times, when I put down my story books, I get busy practicing my piano lesson, and my fingers run up and down the keys like little pirates looking for a place to dance. My harmonica pals with me, roaming around the coral rocks that form the shore of this lovely island of Cuba, where the world's most famous pirates used to wander long ago. Some day I will write a big story about them, but now, for this letter, I guess I have written too much.

Your fair and square listener,
PHILP A. ESTEBANEZ, JR.,
Calle E—16-18
Almendares, Marianao, Cuba.

Let's all send a postcard of welcome to our new member in Cuba, and also to little fellows who have been sick in bed for a long time and cannot get out as we do. A lot of mail received by these members cheers them up and helps them to pass the long hours

AND THE PASSWORD

Last week's password was "Cherry Tree." I am glad to see we have so many clever members who can figure out these passwords. It's good practice for you, too. Later on you will be able to read secret codes, if you keep at it long enough. Well, let's have a hard one this week. Here it is:

BAULOSTYLE HULTTRUF

No, it is not the Fiji language—it is plain English all right enough, if you will just rearrange the letters and put them where they belong. And when you have each word spelled right, you will have what every member of this club must be in order to live up to our motto, "Fair and Square." Now let's see how many of you can figure it out.

Here's one in the great state of Pennsylvania:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am a little boy 12 years old. I have been listening in to your stories on the radio every Saturday evening. I have been sick since last April, and have not been able to go to school this term, but I am improving each day and hope to be well soon again. I have a little black dog that is very clever and two canary birds that I pass a lot of time away with. I am hoping that this letter will win one of your fine books, and I will be listening to hear my letter read over the radio. I will close for this time.

Yours, fair and square,
EVERETT SHOOK,
R. D. 2, Miller Ave., New Castle, Pa.

Michigan sends us the new member, whose communication is printed next:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I just heard your club meeting on the radio for the first time. I sure love the stories in the Sunday paper, but best of all I like to hear you tell them yourself.

I haven't written to you since I joined the club. I think Fair and Square is the best motto ever.

I've never tried for a book, but I sure hope I get one.

Well, I must close.

Yours until the Statue of Liberty walks across the ocean.

Yours, fair and square,
MAYMIE DISHAW,
Trout Creek, Mich.

And next we present a communication to the club from a member in the Hawkeye state:

Dear Seck:

How are you and your club getting along? I am fine and hope to hear the same from you. your stories seem to get more interesting all the time. I haven't read any of your books yet. But please send me one book, and please put this in the paper.

Yours, fair and square,
EVALYN HESSE,
Box 30, Dixon, Ia.

Old Kentucky comes next with a real, business-like letter from an enthusiastic member:

Dear Seck:

I have just finished listening to your weekly meeting over WLW. As I told you in my last letter, if I won a book I would get you some new members, and if I didn't win a book I would get you some anyway. I did not win a book, but I got seven new members for you anyway. I have written to you six or seven times, and I have not won a book yet, but I hope to w.. one because I like reading better than any other subject. I read your adventures daily and listen to your meeting on Saturday over the radio.

Tell the club members to write to me, and I will answer any letter I receive.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANCIS JEROME SMITH,
850 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Ky.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

And now I must sign off for this time, and I hope you will all get busy at once and send in your letter or verse about your pets. And if you are not yet a member, hurry up and send in the membership blank and get your club button and certificate, and then you can take part in all of our contests. Don't forget to tune in on our radio meeting next Saturday at 5 p. m., eastern standard time, from station WLW.

Bye, til next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "MY FAVORITE PET." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced February 23.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:

How's the family? Getting along alright I guess, at least I hope so.

Well, Seck, I'll tell you about myself now. You know I'm a member of "the club."

How old am I? Well, I was 11 on the 23d of this month, which was a few days ago. I am four feet three and a half inches tall and weigh 52½ pounds. Have almost black hair, brown eyes and dark complexion.

At first when I said how's the rest of the family, you see it does seem 'kinda' funny, but I read all about you so much and you all are so familiar to me it seems like I've known you for years.

I like all the sports you can think of and am just crazy about summer.

Please somebody write to me and you bet you'll get a prompt answer.

Always yours, fair and square,
AMELIA ADAMS,
1680 Westwood Ave., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am an orphan girl, my father died when I was two years old, my mother died when I was 10 years old. I am staying with my aunt Lucy.

I am interested in your club. I am 12 years old. My birthday is July 21. I am in the sixth grade. I go to Tyrone High school

I like your motto, and especially your colors, blue and white.

I ride the bus to my school. There are 11 in my class.

Fair and square,
CHRISTINE JACKSON,
R. F. D. 1, Fairburn, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Will write you so you won't think I have betrayed you and quit your wonderful club. For I haven't and never will. I like it so well.

I have written before and didn't win a book so I said "a quitter never wins" and so I am writing again hoping to win a book.

There are lots of pupils that go to our school that are members of your club and they are always talking about you and our teacher does too. For we all think you are grand.

I will now describe myself. I am 13 years of age, blue eyes, brown hair, medium complexion and am five feet and two inches tall.

I am trying to live up to your motto "Fair and Square," and also the rules on the back of my membership card, and am wearing my badge everywhere I go for I like it fine.

Tell all the members to please write me and I will answer all of them I receive.

Yours, fair and square,
MISS LOIS SMIPP,
Route 3, Rockmart, Ga.

Dear Seck:

It sure has been cold down here, but it is warmer now, and it rained all night.

I am a boy 11 years old, and I would like to receive some letters from boys out of the United States. I live on a little river in Georgia, close to Alabama, and have lots of fun swimming and fishing in the summer.

Yours, fair and square,
THOMAS LAVERNE NATIONS,
R. F. D. 6, Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have just finished reading your story in the Sunday magazine and am wondering where Shadow could be. Please, don't let Mopey's Mob get Stephen, for I think he may be some help to you in solving the mystery of the purple light, low stone house, and the Blue Beard of the Forest.

I would like to receive letters from some of the club members. I must close.

Yours, fair and square,
LILLIE MAE UPSHAW,
Alpharetta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am writing you because I have so much to say. My friends say there is no Seckatary Hawkins and there are no books given away. That was the reason my letter was not in print, they say.

I am not in school today because I have a bad cold.

My hobbies are drawing, reading and cooking. Father says I am a good cook.

Now, Seck, please use your heart of gold and print my letter on your page.

I hope you soon solve the mystery of the red and green masion. My! I know you sure do love mystery or you wouldn't stay on the old river bank.

I wish I could help you.

I am a girl, but I am not a "fraid cat."

I bet you were tired of running, you are so fat.

Yours, fair and square,
LILLIE MAE BAULDING,
R. F. D. 1, Box 2-A, Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little country girl, 12 years old. I'll soon be 13, though. My birthday comes in winday March.

We lived in the city for a long time, but moved to the country for our health, and I certainly do enjoy the pure fresh air, the long tramps to school. Some times the weather is too bad to walk so far and then we get to ride on the school bus, which is lots of fun.

Yours, fair and square,
HATTIE FRUITT,
R. F. D. 2, Marietta, Ga.

Dear Seck Hawkins:

Hear comes a little country lad. I am a little boy 8 years old and in the second grade. I like my teacher fine.

I live on the farm, and I like to take care of the cows and chickens. I like to feed the little birds in the winter time when it is cold. I am always a good boy.

Yours, fair and square,
LOUISE DAN SHERMAN,
Route 1, Kingston, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club for a short time, but I am as interested as if I had been a member for years. I enjoy reading your sheet in the paper very much. I received my badge a few days ago and I am very proud of it.

I keep all the rules but one, that is I can't go to the meetings because there is no clubhouse where I live. If there was I would attend every meeting.

I have many pets and I will tell you some of them and their names. They are: Jack is my little black and white dog. I love him very much. Bunny, my gray rabbit; Betsy is my red and white calf; Peepsie is a white bantum chick. I had another bantum but it died while I was sick.

Yours, fair and square,
MADELINE FREEMAN,
Box 193, Old Fort, N. C.

St. Valentine's Day.

"I know what we can do today,
Make Valentines," said Will to May.
I get the glue and paper, too
My paints and scissors bright and new.
We'll cut some hearts and on them place
Some pretty flowers and paper lace.
And envelopes we'll make so fine
To hold each pretty valentine.
And then with pen and ink we'll write
Upon our hearts a message bright
Like this: 'My Valentine be true,
For I love only, only you.'"
"Oh, yes," cried May, "and then we'll send
A Valentine to each dear friend,
In memory of that old man
Who said 'Give joy whene'er you can.
St. Valentine lived long ago,
His heart with kindness was aglow.
Though poor, his time, he gladly spent
To gather gifts where'er he went.
A gay leaf here, a pretty shell,
A shining stone, a bright blue bell,
A purple leaf from a dove
These gifts he gave with his dear love
To all his friends, the children small,
And glad they were to get them all.
Long years has this old man been gone,
But still his words and deeds live on.
And on his birthday each year
The Good Saint's kindness we revere,
And in his honor each one sends,
With love, a valentine to friends."

ELIZABETH RAMSDEN,
Box 13, Manchester, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I enjoy reading the letters every week. I hope this letter will escape the waste basket.

I live in a little town in Danburn Stokes county.

I am 10 years of age and in the fifth grade at school. We only have six months term. I have brown eyes and curly auburn hair.

I sell The Atlanta Constitution every Saturday to my friends.

HAZEL PETREE,
Danbury, N. C.

Dear Seck:

I am an old member. I read your page every Sunday and think it is just fine. I live near a big river but we don't have a clubhouse on the bank. I wish we did have one though. I guess we would have lots of fun.

Seck, I wish everyone would follow your motto. It is a good one, alright.

I will close now, hoping to win a book. I read lots because I have appendicitis and get lonesome sorta when I can't be out in the open.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY ALICE RAMPLEY,
R. F. D. 3, Carnesville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I guess you wonder what is the matter with me that I haven't written you in such a long time. Do not think I have given up trying for I am not that kind. Seck, I am sick with the mumps, so I would be glad if my letter missed the waste basket. My hobby is reading. I hope you haven't taken my name off the list of members. I wouldn't take anything for being a member of such a club for boys and girls.

Well, my letter is getting rather long. I will ring off.

Yours, fair and square,
ELIZABETH WINGFIELD,
Box 138, Washington, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I think your club is a very fine thing. I read your club pages every Sunday. Your club sure is a nice thing for boys and girls and if everybody would live up to your motton, "Fair and Square," I think this old world would be a lot better.

Yours, fair and square,
CARROLL STEPHENS,
R. F. D. 6, Lumberton, N. C.

Dear Seck:

One of your books I'd like to earn,
And 'bout the club members I'd like to learn.
Your adventures are thrilling and I think you are wise,
The way you solve mysteries is a real surprise.
I like our club colors, blue and white,
The way folks admire them, I'm sure they're all right.
I know our motto "Fair and square"
Should be the motto everywhere.
I am 11 years old, and my eyes are brown,
I live on the farm, not far from town.
Now all you members write to me,
I'll assure you an answer, wait and see.
I can't write much, especially a rhyme,
But if you print this I'll do better next time.

A fair and square member,
EVELYN BROWN,
Route 1, McCellum, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am enjoying your adventures very much. 6I am in the 4th grade. I am 10 years old. I read your paper every day and also listen to your radio. I have no mother or father. My father died 9 years ago. My mother died three years ago. I only have three sisters.

Yours, fair and square,
ED JACKSON,
Route 1, Fairburn, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Poor old Bill Darby, we all feel sorry for him since his sickness. I sure hope he does not join the Lucky Thirteen gang and leave us.

There sure is some mystery about that low stone house and that old red and green mansion, Seck, tell some of the fellows of the club to write me and I will gladly answer all letters I receive.

Sure do like the club colors and the motto "Fair and Square," boy don't that sound good. That is one of the best mottos I have ever heard. I belong to the Boy Scouts of America. Our motto is "Be Prepared." I am 13 years of age and am in the eighth grade.

I live down in the Cumberland mountains of Virginia. I live in a lumber camp on the McClure and Caney rivers. So long Seck.

Yours, fair and square,
HARRY LEBLEV,
McClure, Va.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

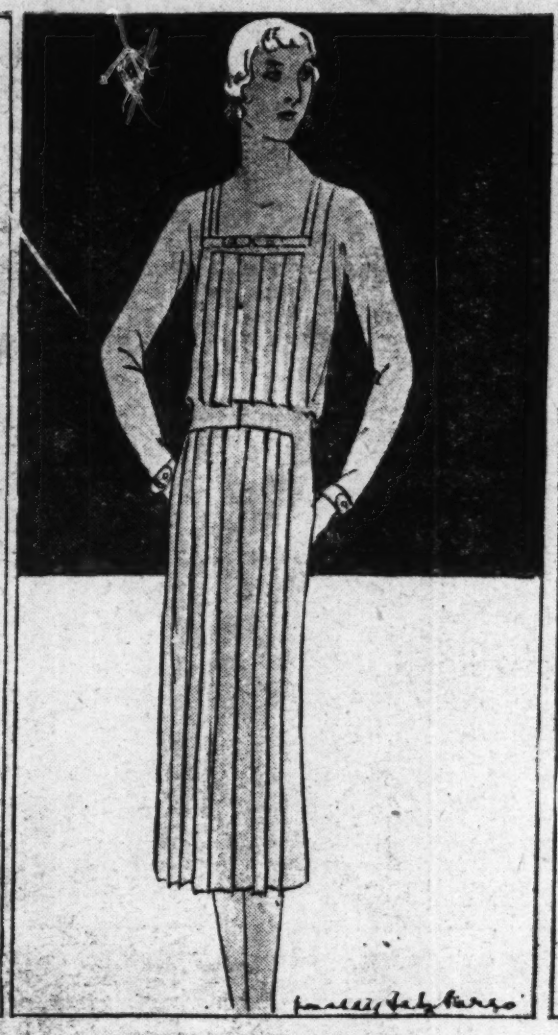
City..... State.....

Six Steps *to* Chic

Dress Designers Continue to Stress Moderation as the Keynote to Smartness



Worth's tweed frock has a shirred bodice and a frilled collar of white georgette



Pleats are a feature of Patou's dress of blue wool, trimmed with white at neck and wrists



Lelong's frock of dark blue crepella has a wide shaped flounce at the hip line



White pique is used for the gilet, collar and cuffs of Lucille Paray's brown wool dress



Augustabernard designed this black satin frock with floating godets and scarf collar



A dark green crepe dinner gown by Mary Bordes is trimmed with bows of the same material

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1930



ATLANTA GIRL HONORED—Miss Charlotte McCrea, who was recently elected to the sponsorship of the Chi Epsilon chapter of Theta Kappa Omega National High School fraternity for 1930. She is a student at Washington Seminary.
(Thurston Hatcher)



HAD 'EM ALL UP IN THE AIR! Miss Henrietta Benitoa, whose costume won the first prize at the Aviators' Ball, Tampa, Fla., recently. It was selected as the most original costume to be worn at the affair.
(Associated Press)



SPEAKING OF ENDURANCE! Paul Kern, Hungary's famous insomniac, who has not slept for fifteen years. On June 24, 1915, while fighting the Russians in Poland, Kern was shot in the head. The wound caused a nervous disease which made sleep for him impossible. He works during the day and passes most of the night in coffee houses reading. Kern always looks bright and fresh as though after a sound sleep.

ANOTHER ROYAL ROMANCE—A new photograph of Princess Ileana, of Roumania. She personally announced her engagement to Count Alexander Hochberg at a gathering of students in Predeal, Roumania, recently. He is 25 years old, and she, 21.
(Associated Press)



YOU JUST KNOW HE'S A SOCIAL SECRETARY—Warren Delano Robbins, of Tuxedo, N. Y., the new social arbiter at the White House.



LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES!—Trucks of New York Central freight train that remained on the track after the boiler exploded killing three men near Columbus, Ohio. The boiler landed over 100 feet from the track.
(Associated Press)



MANSION OF AN UNDERWORLD PRINCE—"Modernesque," the palatial mansion of Michael J. "Mickey" Duffy, alleged gang leader and long an outstanding figure in Philadelphia's underworld. The house is said to have cost $85,000, which Duffy paid in full in $1,000 bills. Its elaborate furnishings are believed to be unrivaled.



THIS BEATS THE LION AND THE LAMB—A dog, a cat, and four white mice pose for the camera at St. Petersburg, Fla., where their owner, Roy Hinman, is staying for the winter.
(Associated Press)



OLYMPIC CHAMP IN PERFECT CONDITION—Miss Helen Meany, the Olympic women's diving champion is at Palm Beach keeping in trim with some fancy diving at the Breakers' pool.



RISKS LIFE TO PROVE THE WORTH OF INVENTION — With Miami lying below, James Terry is shown proving the worth of a device which makes it possible to repair a rudder control cable in four minutes while the plane is in flight.



A QUICK GET-AWAY AT AN ENGLISH WEDDING—W. M. Blount, son of Sir William and Lady Mount, had to step fast to keep up with his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Nancy Llewellyn, following their recent marriage.



TWO TOPPERS AND A FELT AT LONDON CONFERENCE—United States Secretary of State Stimson, British Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson, and United States Ambassador to England Charles Dawes at Paddington railroad station when the American party arrived.



WHERE SPEED KINGS WILL RACE—Between March 15 and 30 noted drivers will attack all of the short-distance world's auto records on this famous strip of billiard-table smooth sand at Daytona Beach, Fla.—(Copyright by R. H. Le Sesne.)

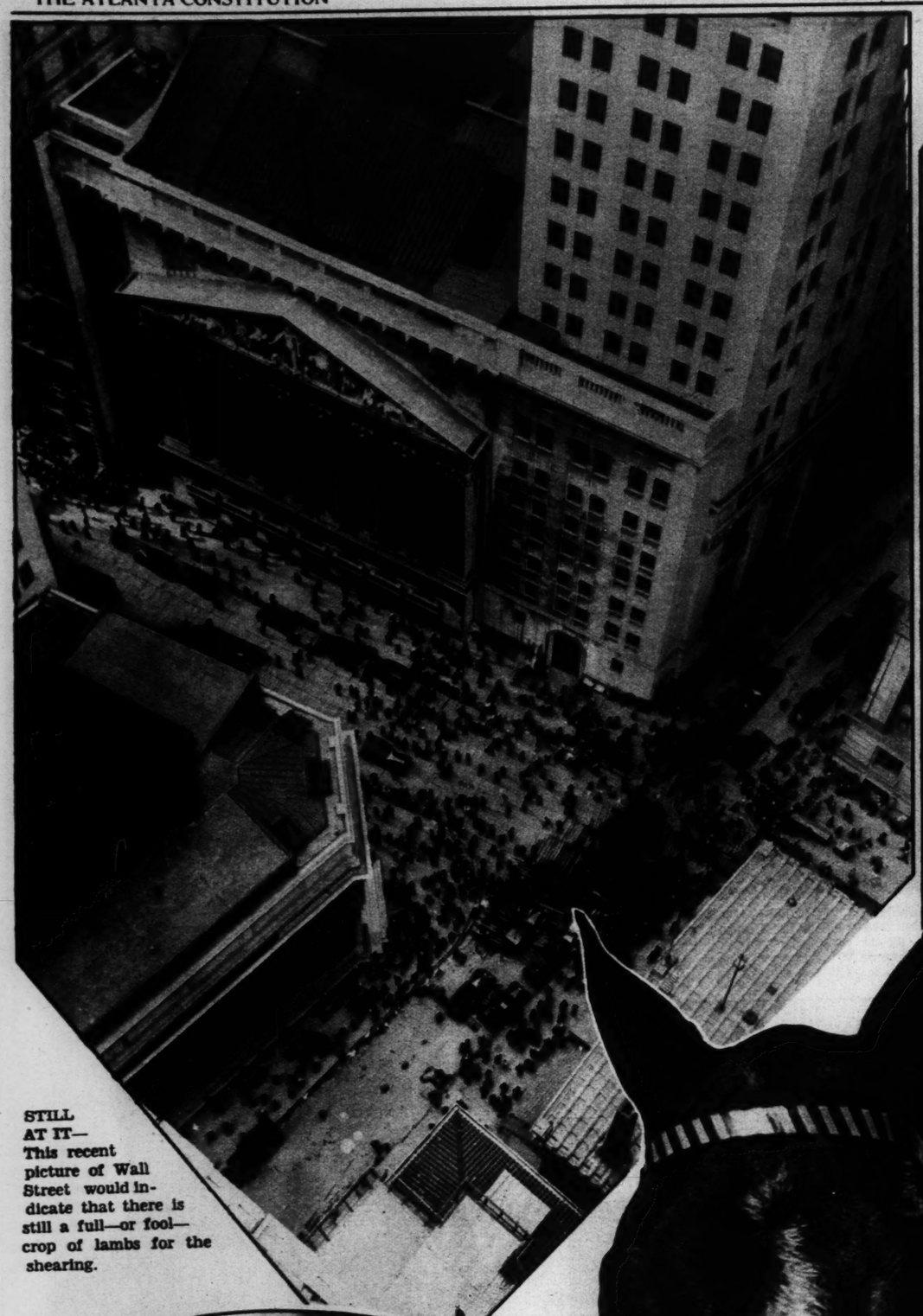


INHERITS $50,000,000—Mrs. Isadora Rivadigua, young Cuban widow and mother of five children, who has inherited $50,000,000 from the estate of her late grandaunt, the Countess Santa Cruz Montos, of Santa Valenica. She has been earning a salary of $18 a week making cigars.

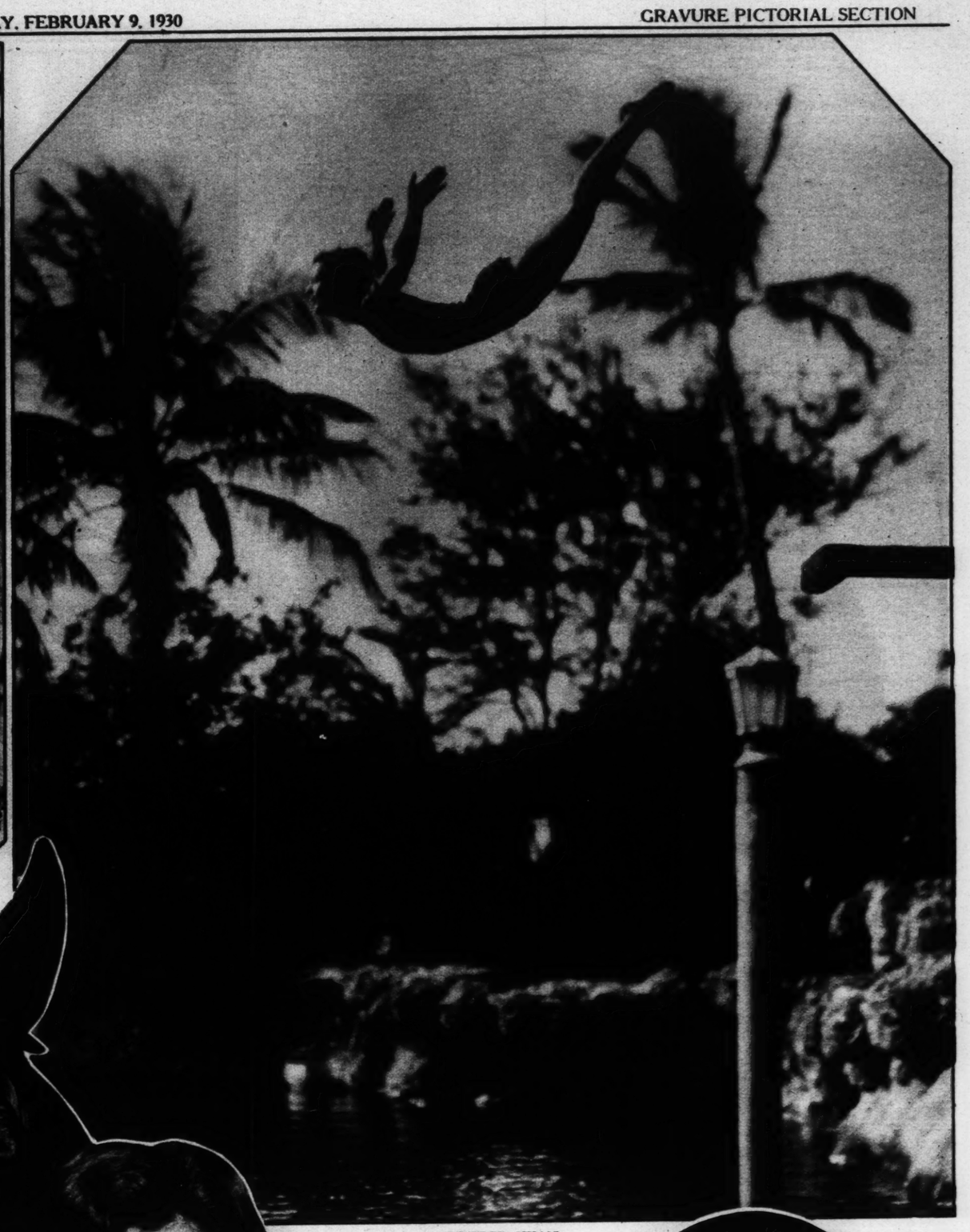


WILLIAM POWELL HAS SUPERIORITY COMPLEX charged by his wife recently when she secured a divorce in Los Angeles court. She quoted him as declaring he was a dramatic genius and that she had the mentality of a child of twelve.

TREE CRUSHES HOUSE—Residents of this dwelling had narrow escapes when a huge eucalyptus tree toppled over during a sudden gust of wind in Los Angeles, and crashed through the roof. The tree was 125 feet high, over six feet in diameter and weighed 50 tons.



STILL AT IT—This recent picture of Wall Street would indicate that there is still a full—or fool—crop of lambs for the shearing.



A PERFECT SWAN DIVE—Betty Bailey, Florida state diving champion, shows the way to make a swan dive at the Venetian pools, Coral Gables, Florida.



MEET THE NEW BARON—John Harry Fagge, Massachusett's odd jobs man, was a little hard to convince when he was informed that at the death of a brother in England he had come into a baronetcy.

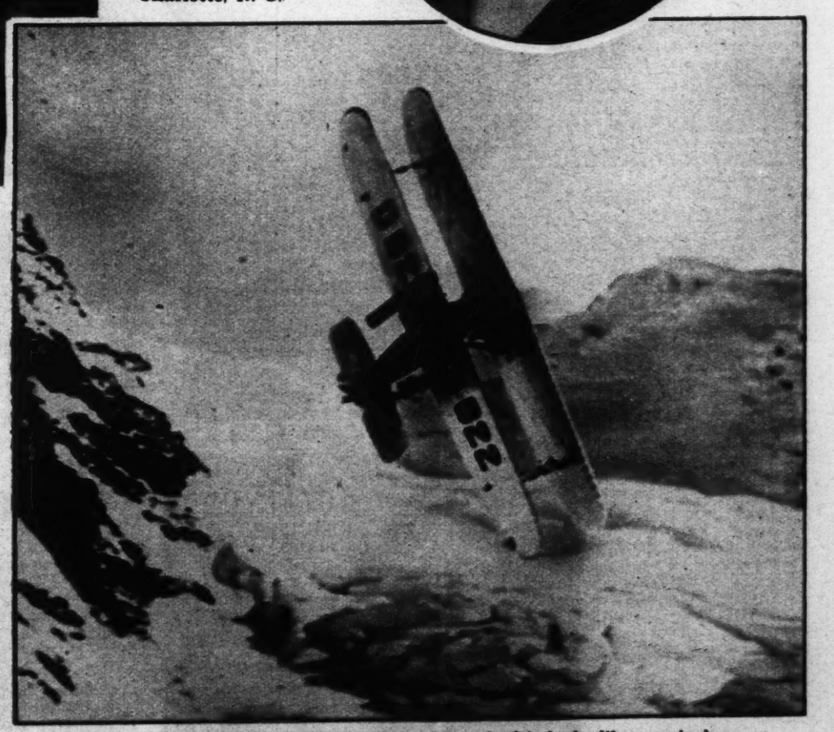


QUEEN OF THE MAY—Miss Clemmie Jamieson, of Clinton, S. C., has been elected queen of the May at Queens college, Charlotte, N. C.



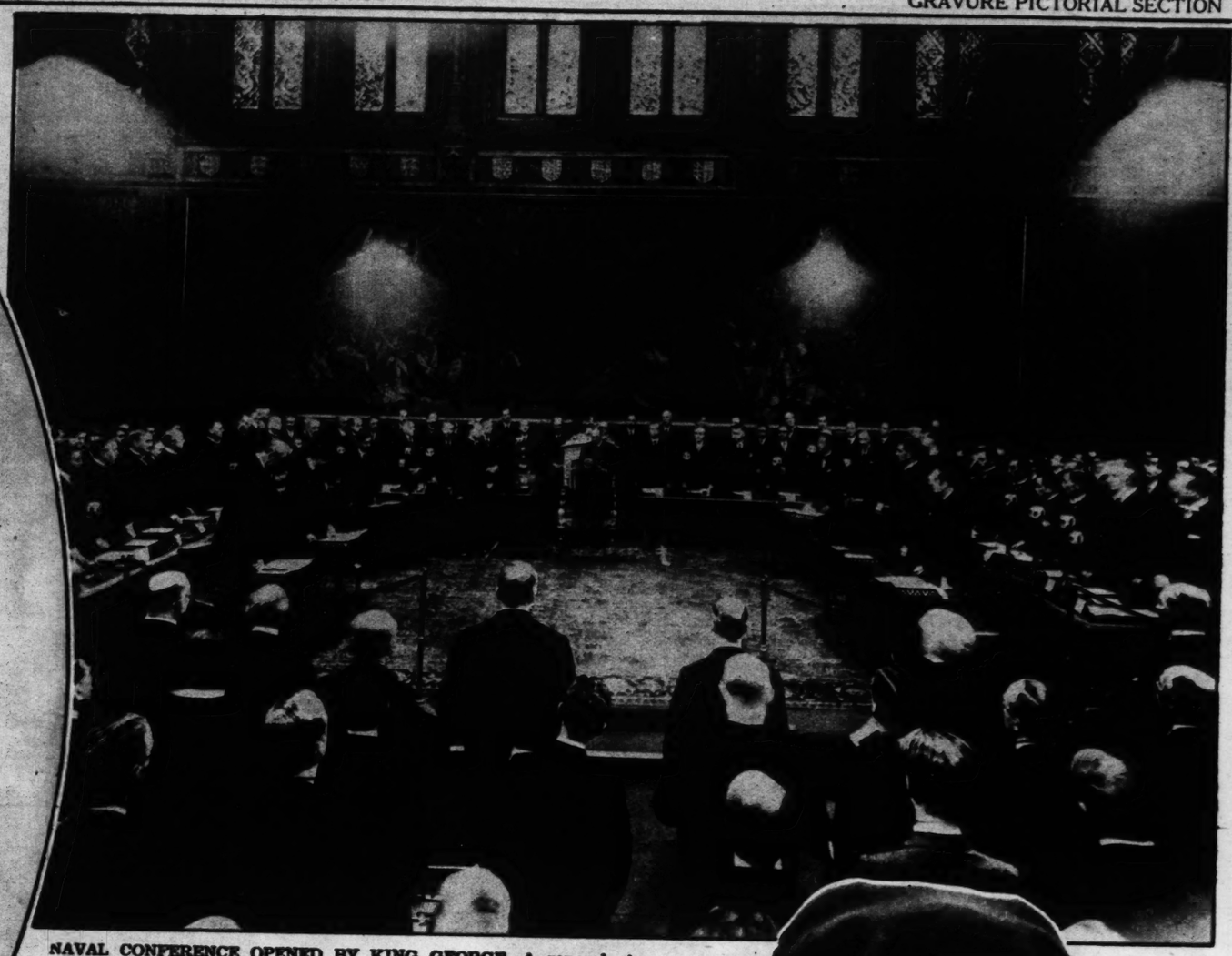
THOROUGHBREDS! Mrs. Blink Drummond, one of the south's foremost horsewomen, and "Risque," prize-winning horse of John K. Ottley.—(Bill Mason.)

SNAPPED ON BREAKFAST RIDE when the Saddle and Sirloin Club was entertained by the Governor's Horse Guards. In the foreground, left to right: John K. Ottley, Captain Theodore Goulsby, Robert F. Maddox, William Kiser and Colonel Charles Cox.—(Bill Mason.)



SEARCHING FOR MISSING TOURISTS—Although this looks like an airplane on the verge of crashing, it isn't. It is merely one of those pressed into service to locate lost tourists.





NAVAL CONFERENCE OPENED BY KING GEORGE—A general view of the royal gallery of the house of lords, London, showing the representative of the leading naval powers of the world listening to the opening address of King George V, of Great Britain, who is the central figure in the background.—(Associated Press.)



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Miss Margaret Patricia Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herman Hirsch, of Atlanta, who will wed Mr. Oscar R. Strauss, Jr., on February 19 at the First Presbyterian church. —(Walton Reeves Biltmore studio.)





MRS. LINCOLN'S BALL GOWN — A treasure which Mrs. A. O. Shorb, wife of a Southern Pacific railroad conductor, values above all her other possessions is the dress which was worn by Mrs. Lincoln at the inaugural ball when Abraham Lincoln was made president. — (Associated Press.)



ONCE CHAUFFEUR TO PRESIDENT—NOW HE'S DRIVING "BLACK MARIA"—A. J. Perroux, of Columbus, Ga., at the wheel of an old fashioned "gas buggy" 20 years ago when he was the personal chauffeur for William Howard Taft, then president of the United States. Taft, shown in rear seat, was first attracted to Perroux's careful driving while on a visit to Atlanta. Seated next to Perroux is Major Archie Butts, aid-de-camp to the president, who was drowned during the sinking of the Titanic. Perroux, shown at left as he looks today, drove for Taft all the time he was president. Now he drives the Columbus, Ga., police patrol.

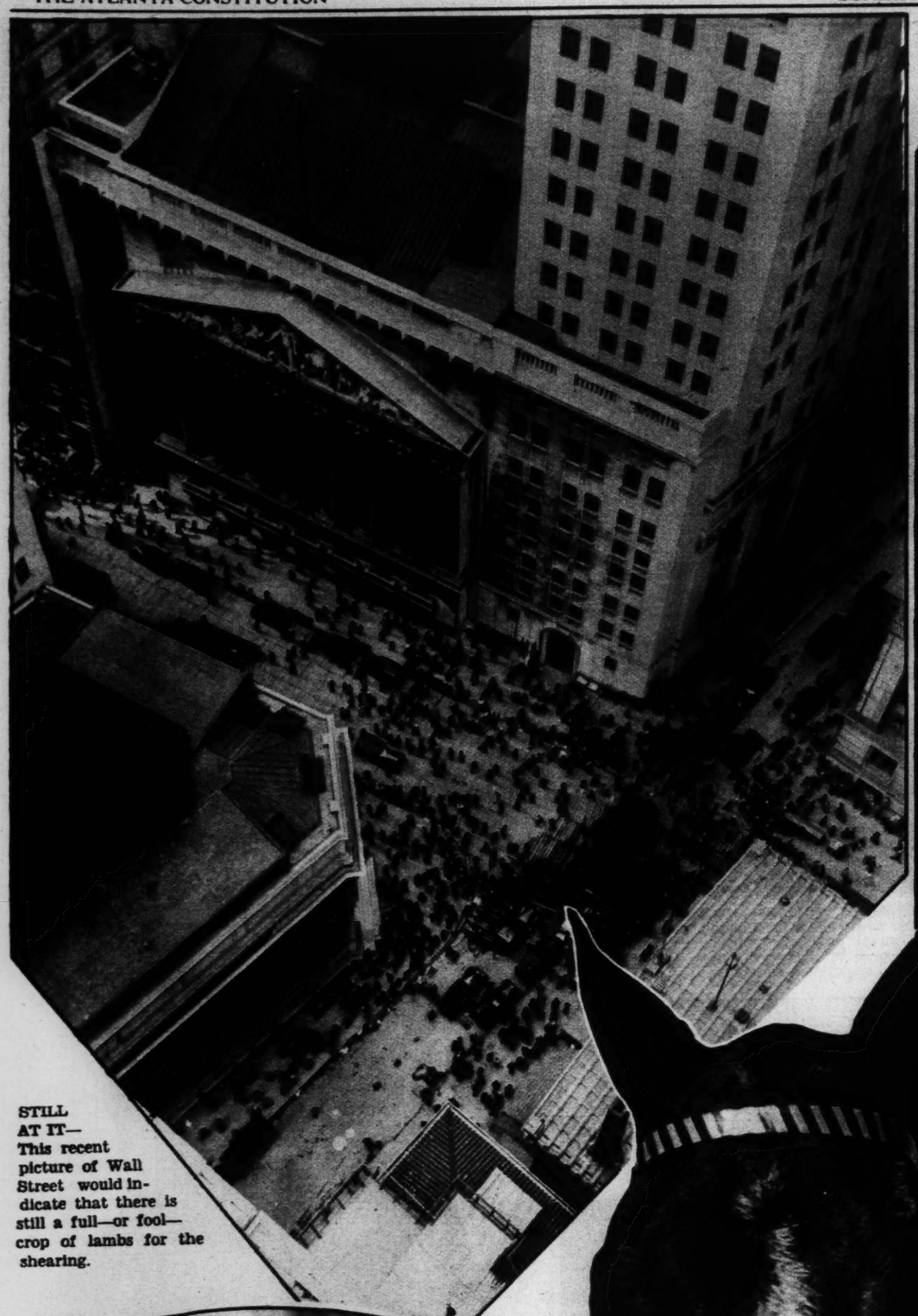


MADONNA AND CHILD — This lovely portrait study shows Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher and her daughter, Edythe Frances, of Atlanta.



LARGEST ELEPHANT IN THE WORLD — This huge mountain of flesh is said to be the largest elephant in the world. He is in Candee, Ceylon, India.

AND SHE DIDN'T FAINT! One of those perfect bridge hands, often talked about but seldom held, was dealt to Miss Casimira Lamber, of La Porte, Ind. Miss Lamber was dealt the entire heart suit.—(Associated Press.)



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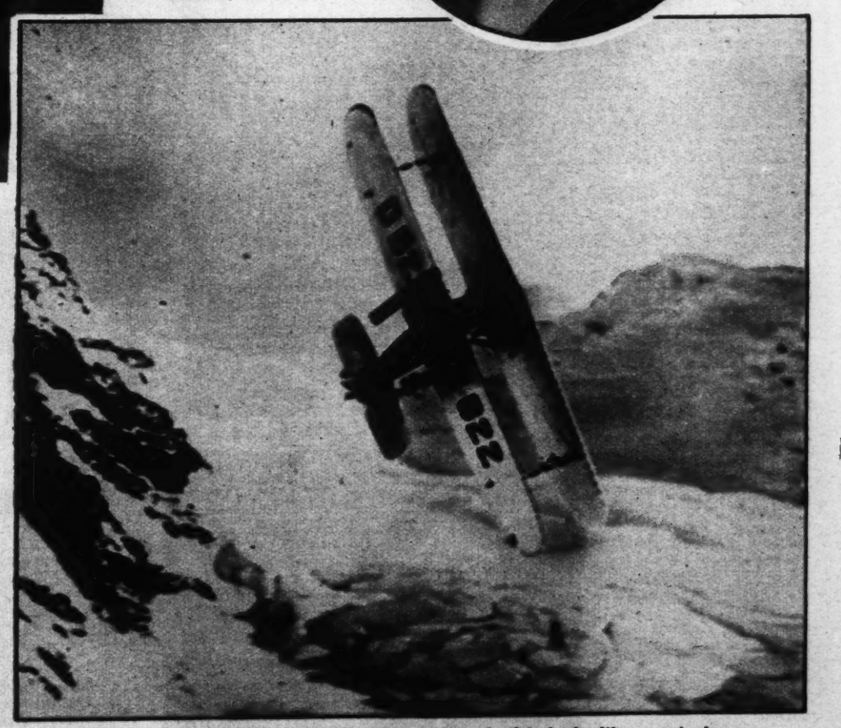


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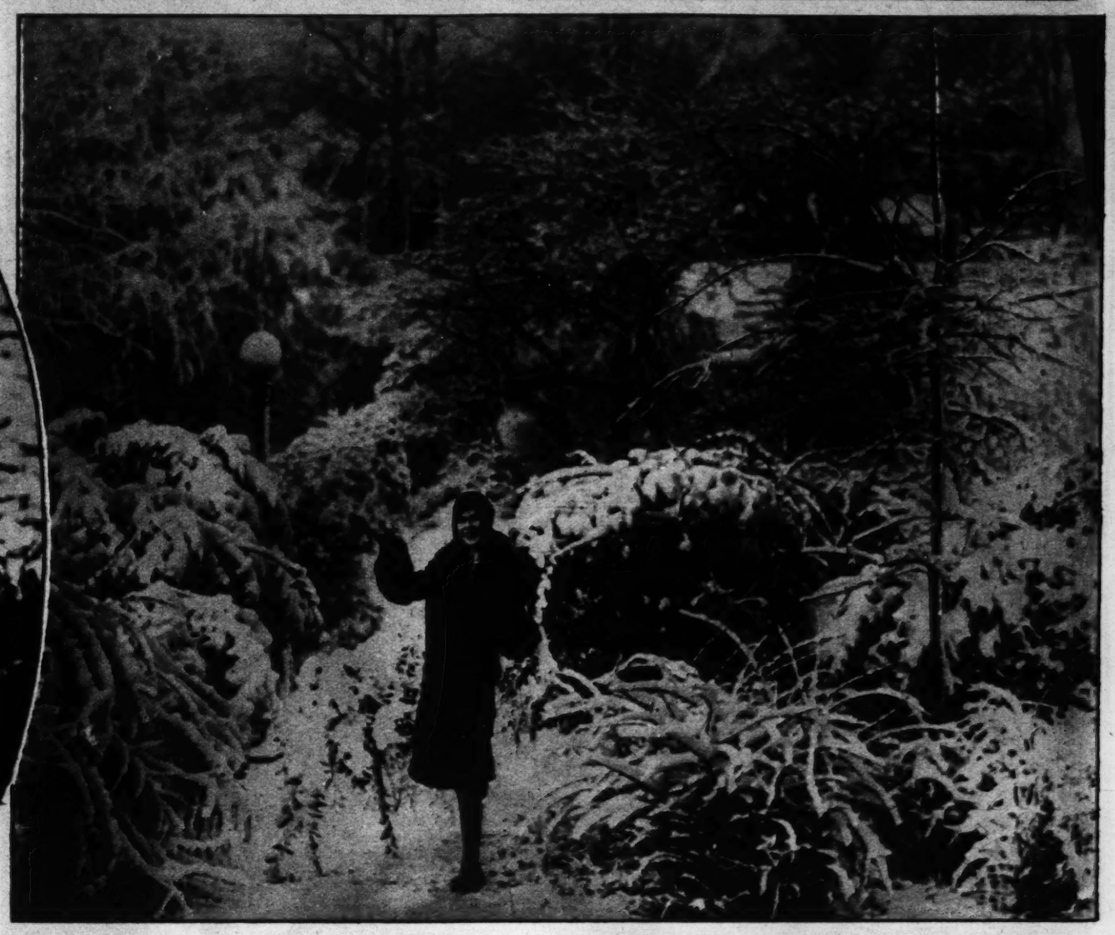


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When Nature Made of Atlanta a Gleaming Picture of Loveliness



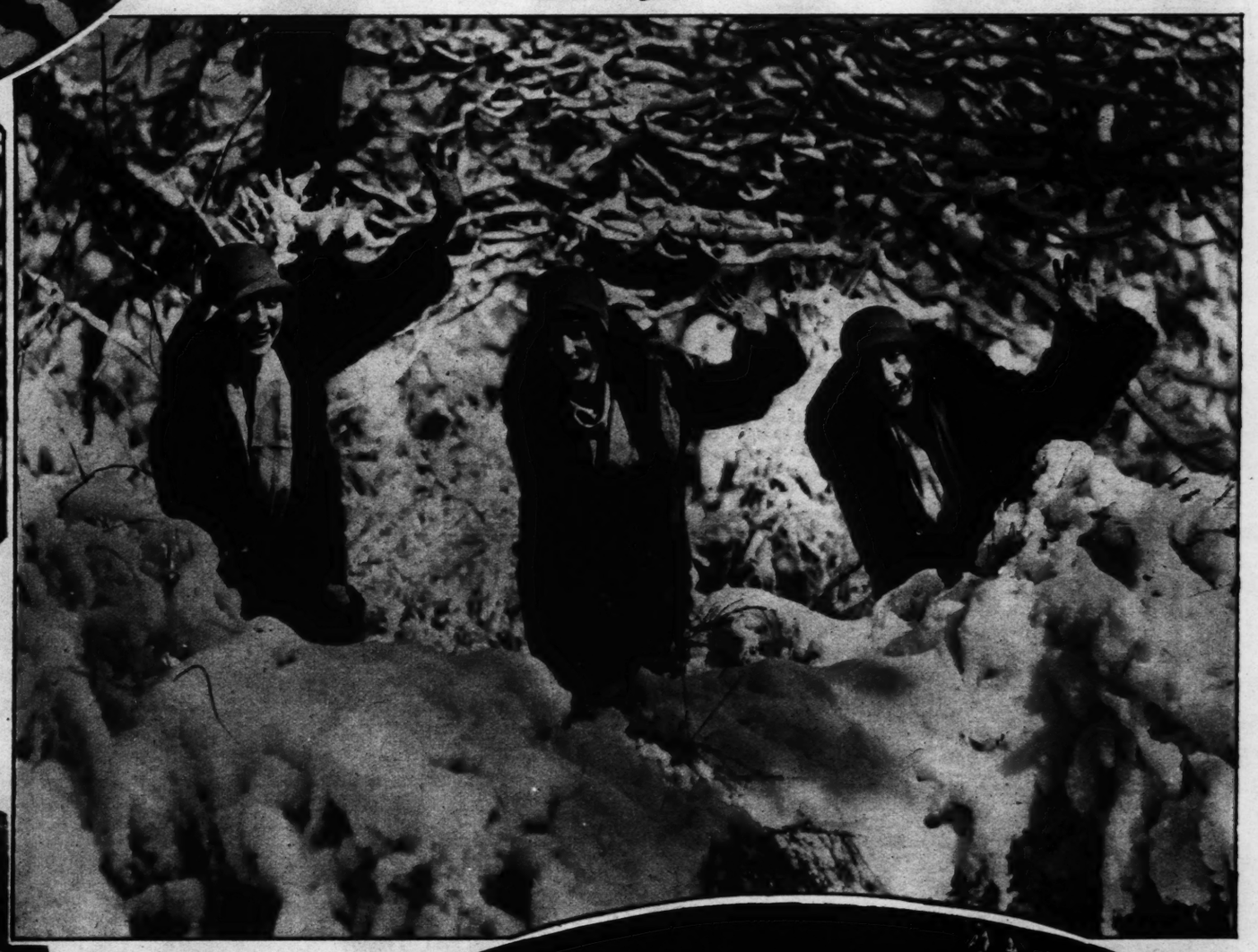
(Left)
THE RIGHT KIND OF A "SUNNY SOUTH" is one all bedecked with glittering snow, in the opinion of Martha Worth Rogers and Peggy Poindexter.
(Kenneth Rogers)



IN THE DOMAIN OF THE SNOW KING—Miss Nell Louise Johnson with a scintillating background of winter's bejeweled trees and shrubbery in Piedmont Park.
(Bill Mason)



DOWN A FLEECY BOULEVARD, or Central Park transplanted to Atlanta, might well be the title of this picture snapped on Peachtree road.
(Kenneth Rogers)



(Right)
FIRE WHEN YOU ARE READY, said Sarah John, Martha Jo and Georgia Francis McDaniel from behind snow-covered ramparts. (Kenneth Rogers)



STALLED STREET CARS, BROKEN WIRES, deserted streets—and "Rose's Distillery"—marked the record snowfall of 1904, last week's fleecy covering being the deepest since that year.



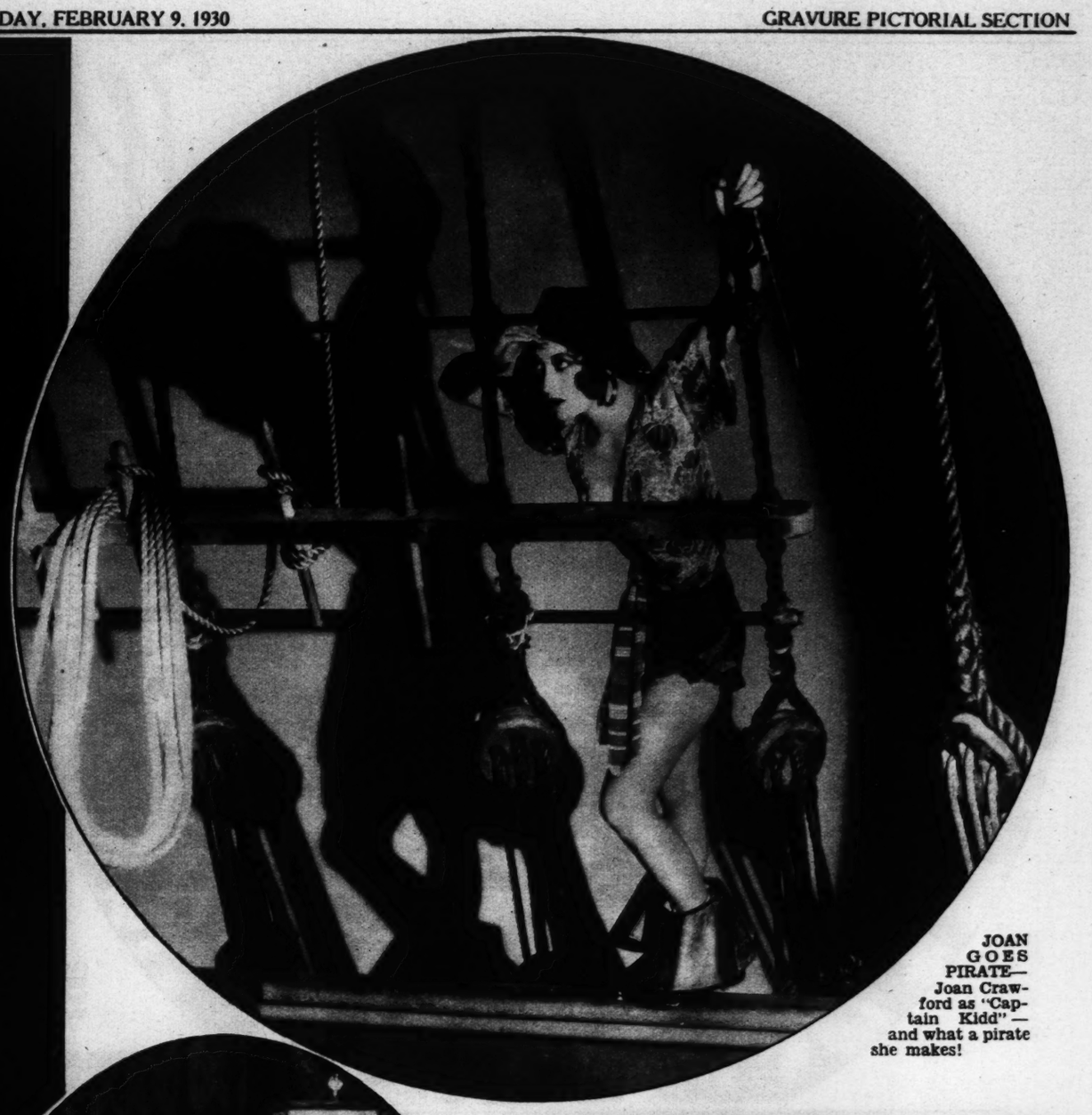
WHO SAID "SNOW BABY?"—Betty Jane Cornett entirely approved of the Snow King's visit. (George Cornett)



REMARKABLE NIGHT PICTURE OF SNOW STORM—The streaks made by the fast falling snowflakes can be easily seen in the above flashlight taken when the snow storm was at its height.
(George Cornett)



THE INCOMPARABLE GARBO COMPLETES FIRST TALKIE—New and striking portrait of Greta Garbo, beautiful Swedish star, who has completed her first all-talking picture, "Anna Christie."



JOAN GOES PIRATE—Joan Crawford as "Captain Kidd"—and what a pirate she makes!





TWO OLD FAVORITES—Conway Tearle and Virginia Valli in "The Lost Zeppelin," to be seen at the Rialto.





NO HINT OF TRAGEDY HERE, although it is scene from "The Bishop Murder Case," showing lovely Leila Hyams and Basil Rathborne. To be seen at Loew's Capitol.

ATLANTA FAVORITE AS CO-STAR—Sidney Blackmer, popular in Atlanta for his many stage appearances here, with Dorothy McKail in "The Love Racket," to be seen at the Metropolitan.

"THE BEST DRESSED WOMAN IN HOLLYWOOD" is what they are saying now of Kay Francis. She is shown here in a scene from "Street of Chance," in which William Powell is starred.

RIO RITA SCORES HIT AS MOVIE—The combination of the exquisite melodies of Rio Rita, with Bebe Daniels as the star, has resulted in one of the most popular films of the year. To be seen at the Fox.

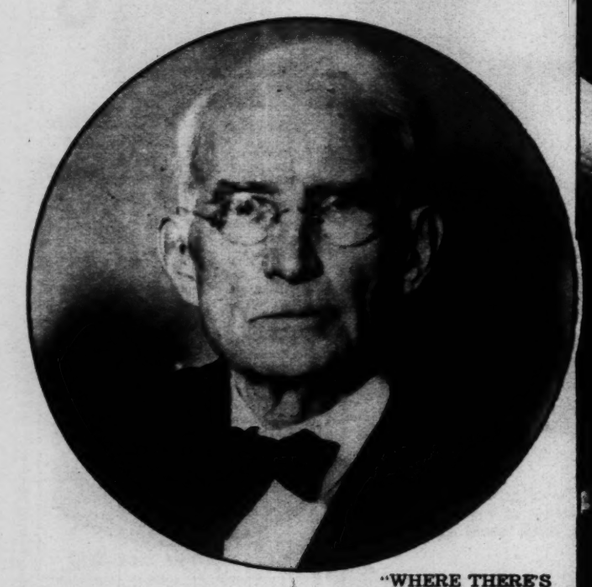




IT'S BEEN A HARD WINTER, MATES—Snow falls have been exceptionally heavy throughout the world this year. A powerful snow-plow at the forward end of an engine clearing the railroad tracks between St. Moritz and Tirano, Italy. (Associated Press)



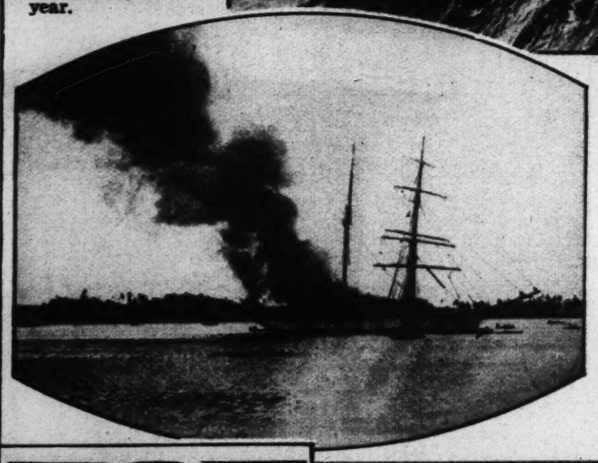
$1,000,000 PAINTING COMES TO AMERICA—The famous painting "The Red Boy" by Sir Thomas Lawrence, which has belonged to the collection of the Earl of Durham for years and may now go to to America for a consideration of approximately $1,000,000. (Courtesy Spink & Sons)



"WHERE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE!"—Dr. Howard Hyde, of Westerville, Ohio, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, is still fighting to put over prohibition although he is in his seventy-fourth year.

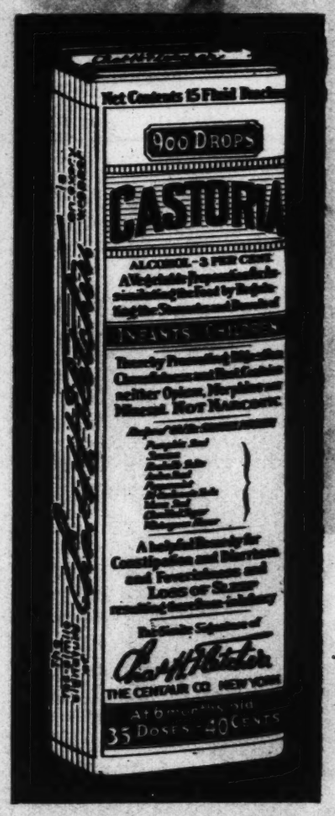


THE END OF THE PIG—Mammoth dust-heaps show the end of the pig after its butchery by the meat packer. The remains of the pig are ground to pungent dust and used as foods for animals. In this storeroom, photographed by Margaret Bourke-White of Fortune magazine, 1,500 tons of rich pig-dust are shown.



BURNING OF THE CARNEGIE—The explosion on the scientific investigatory brigantine Carnegie, in Apia harbor recently, resulted in the death of her master, Captain Ault.





Fat Folks Eat Less Than the Thin



A Gland Is Weak

VERY often we find that fat people eat less than thin people. They are naturally careful in their diet. So it is evident, generally, that something else causes excess fat. There is usually an under-active gland. Modern physicians, in treating obesity, seek to supply the deficiency.

The factor they use is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. It largely explains the results. A book in each box of Marmola gives the formula and states why it leads to reduction.

Marmola is prepared in a famous medical laboratory, to deal in the right way with excess fat. People have used it for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. They have told the results to others, until people now employ it in a larger way than ever.

Do what those people have done. Don't starve, don't over-exercise. There is danger in both. Let Marmola supply the gland factor which is probably too scant. Watch the results for a little while, in lower weight, new health and vitality. Those results will tell you if this is the right way for you.

Do this for your own sake, for your family and friends. If your condition is abnormal, correct it. Go try Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



Mercolized Wax
Keeps Skin Young

Almost blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine
Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, dilness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
Instant Relief!

One minute—that's all the time it takes to end the worst pain of these foot troubles with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! All shoe pressure is removed. The soothing, healing medication takes out the irritation. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere. 35c box.



Dr Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Children Cry for it

Children, as a rule, hate to take medicine but every child loves the taste of Castoria. This pure vegetable product is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and as harmless as the recipe reads. (The wrapper around the bottle tells just what Castoria contains.)

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is of more value in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle help to cleanse and regulate bowels. In colds or children's diseases, use it freely to keep the system from clogging. Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet *until your child is grown*. He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a boy in his teens. With this special children's remedy handy, you need never risk giving a boy or girl medicine meant for grown-ups.

Is there a bottle of Castoria in your medicine cabinet now? There should be, if you have children! It's the one thing a mother may turn to in such emergencies. A pure vegetable preparation that can never do any harm, and may spare the young one a lot of suffering. Its almost instant relief will have your infant back to sleep before you could begin to summon a neighbor's aid. And the wisest mother could give no sounder advice than to comfort your children with Castoria. It may be the stomach, or it may be the little bowels; or a fretful, feverish condition from some unknown cause. Castoria is always a safe and sensible thing to give. There are so many of those minor ailments of children that this gentle remedy will always relieve—and relieve promptly.

Every druggist has Fletcher's Castoria, and with every bottle comes a valuable baby book, or write Castoria, 80 Varick St., New York, for free copy by mail. Be sure to mention this publication.



THE RED MENACE—Led by the red banner of communism, thousands of reds followed the coffin of Steve Katovis through the streets of New York city. The trouble which was expected did not materialize, as the communists followed the parade instructions as laid down by Police Commissioner Grover Whalen. Police armed with machine guns "escorted" the procession.—(Associated Press.)



THERE IN PERSON—Grover Whalen, commissioner of police of the city of New York, who personally took charge of the police arrangements at the funeral of Steve Katovis, who was killed in the demonstration of Communists at city hall.





THE THING FOR SPRING—This charming afternoon coat by Lucien LeLong of Paris, is of blue woolen velvet trimmed with dark brown caracul.



WHEN COMMUNISTS STAGED A RIOT in front of the New York city hall, the police treated them to a dose of their own medicine as is shown in the above photo.

(Left)
OFFICERS AND BOARD OF SOUTHERN PUBLISHERS—This group of newspaper executives constitute the officers and board of directors of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and was taken at the mid-winter meeting in Hot Springs, Ark. Front row, left to right, Cranston Williams, Chattanooga, Tenn., secretary-manager; John S. Parks, Fort Smith, Southwest Times-Record; Walter C. Johnson, The News, Chattanooga, Tenn. Middle row, left to right, F. W. Allsop, The Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark.; W. B. Hager, The Messenger, Owensboro, Ky.; Colonel J. H. Long, The Advertiser, Huntington, W. Va.; J. C. Stahlman, The Banner, Nashville, Tenn.; E. K. Gaylord, The Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, Okla. Top row, J. L. Mapes, The Journal and Enterprise, Beaumont, Texas; K. A. Engel, The Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock; Walter H. Savory, New York, official golf tournament chairman; Major Clark Howell, Jr., The Constitution, Atlanta.—(Associated Press.)



FROM GUN TOWN—An attempt on the life of Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, was frustrated when a garage attendant surprised two men tampering with Roche's automobile. Police believe the men were attempting to attach a bomb to the starter.—(Associated Press.)



THE BACK DOOR STUDIO, INC., antique and gift shop, 24 Lombardy Way, Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, president, announces a showing and sale of Brainerd Lemon silver collection for February 12 through February 19, 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. daily. Evening showing by phone appointment.



Two-crypt mausoleum affording all the comforts of above ground interment. Designed and executed by The McNeel Marble Company, Marietta, Georgia, specialists in mausoleums in all-granites and marbles. Write for free booklet illustrating mausoleums. Atlanta Office, 503-504-505 Norris Building.

WINTER BLIZZARDS BRING Colds AND Coughs
TAKE
CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT
ALCOHOL 20%
DOSE

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot
It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.
ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA TO EEE
SIZES ARE 1 TO 12
Enna Jettick Melodies Coast-to-coast broadcast
WJZ and associated stations every Sunday Evening
24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welts. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.
DAVIS & McLARTY CO.
Quality
134 PEACHTREE ARCADE

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

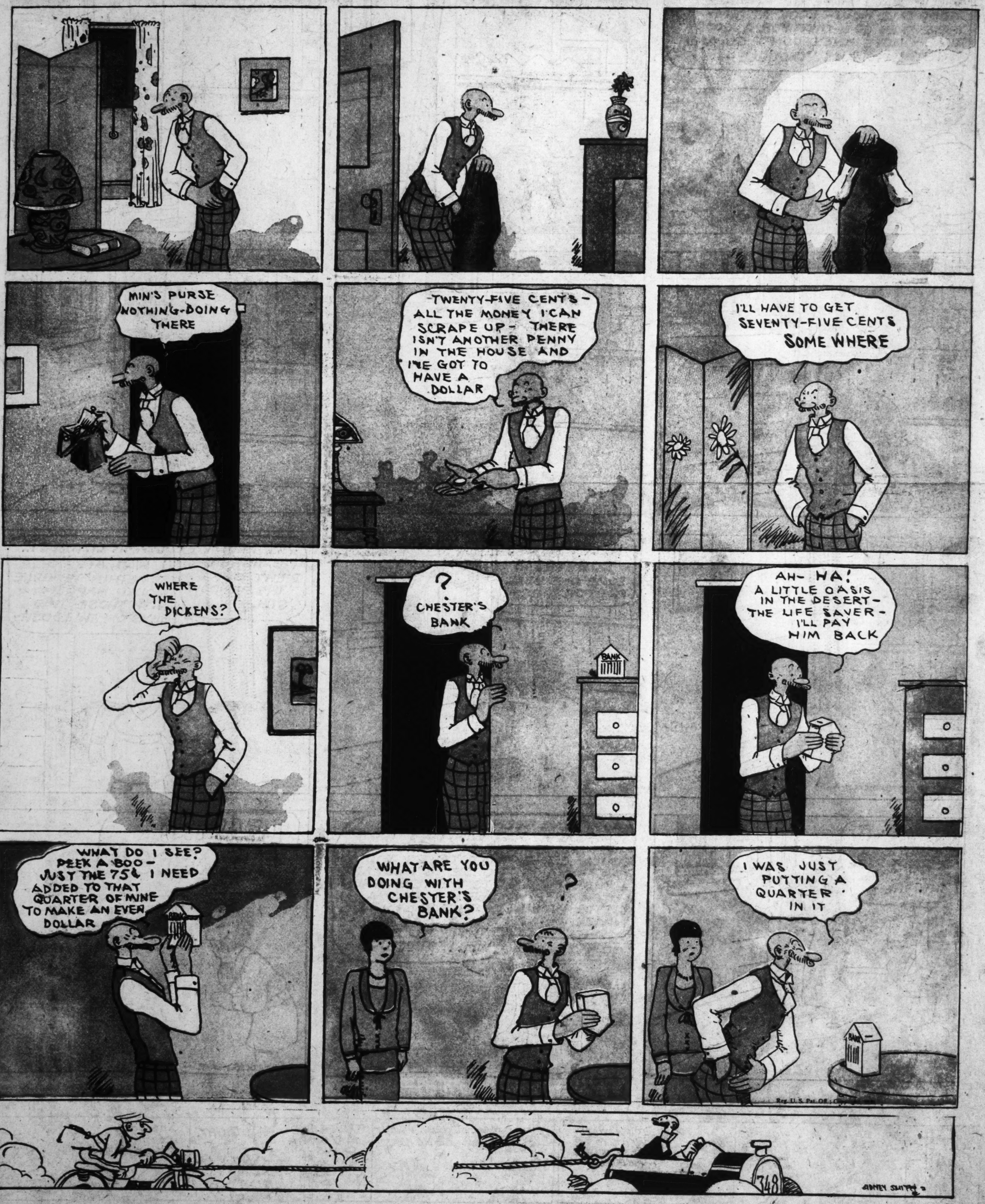
1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930.





Little Orphan Annie

WHERE CAN I FIND LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS?

YOU CAN FIND IT IN TH' PUBLIC LIBRARY- WHAT DO YOU WANT IT FOR?

INFORMATION

I WANT TO WRITE TO HIM-

INFORMATION

I'M SURE GLAD SANDY AN' LITTLE WILLIE HAVE MADE UP AND ARE GOOD PALS NOW- LOOK AT 'EM- THERE THEY GO- OUT FOR A GOOD TIME- HOPE THEY DON'T GO AND GET INTO ANY TROUBLE-

HELP! HELP! ROBBERS!!! SOME ONE WILL PAY FOR THIS-

MY FRESH PIE, TAKEN RIGHT OFF THE WINDOW SILL-

LEAPIN LIZARDS!!! I WAS AFRAID SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE WOULD HAPPEN WITH THOSE TWO GUYS ON TH' LOOSE-

WHOEVER IT WAS HAD THE NERVE TO EAT IT RIGHT HERE AND LEAVE THE TIN-

MUST HAVE BEEN A TRAMP OR SOMEBODY- THAT WINDOW'S TOO HIGH AND, EVEN IF ONE OF 'EM COULD CLIMB, THAT TREE'S TOO FAR FROM TH' HOUSE TO HELP ANY- I SURE FEEL LOTS BETTER- WHEN I HEARD HER HOLLERIN' I WAS A LITTLE WORRIED- BUT SANDY AND WILLIE COULDN'T HAVE HAD A THING TO DO WITH THAT JOB-

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1938, by

LET'S PLAY- BY HINKO THANX-MERZ

YOU BE THE HORSE-

I WONT BE A HORSE.

I SAY YOU WILL.

YOU ALWAYS WANT TO BE BOSS WHEN WE PLAY-

WELL, A MAN OUGHT TO BE BOSS-

WELL, I WONT BE NO HORSE.

THEN LET'S PLAY SANTA CLAUS-

ALL RIGHT.

AND YOU BE THE REINDEER.

Smitty

I'LL NEVER GO NEAR ANOTHER SLED AS LONG AS I LIVE

MY NEW SLED IS A NIFTY - I'LL TRY IT OUT

OBOY! CAN SHE TRAVEL!

THIS IS THE BEST SLED IN THE WHOLE WORLD

OH, HELLO, BOSS - HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW SLEIGH?

VERY NICE

BUT IF YOU WANT TO SEE A REAL CLASSY SLED, WAIT TILL YOU SEE MINE

YOU STAY THERE AND I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU

ALLRIGHT, JOE - HITCH UP MY SLEIGH

LIVERY STABLE

JUST WAIT TILL THE KID SEES THIS OUTFIT

WHOA, BABY! TAKE IT EASY!

WHOA! COME BACK HERE - WHOA!

GEE, WHAT A SLED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930.

YEA BO! -ONE, THUD- By INK

HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG WITH YOUR PIANO LESSONS, JEAN?

OH SWELL, JACK.

DOES YOUR TEACHER EVER SAY YOU ARE?

WELL, NOT TO ME, -

BUT YOU SHOULDA HEARD WHAT HE TOLD MY BROTHER.

WHAT WERE HIS EXACT WORDS -

HE SAID IF I KEPT ON PRACTICING MY MUSIC -

I'D BE A FIRST CLASS MUSEUM -

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9 1930

Mr. and Mrs.-

Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as Created by Clare Briggs













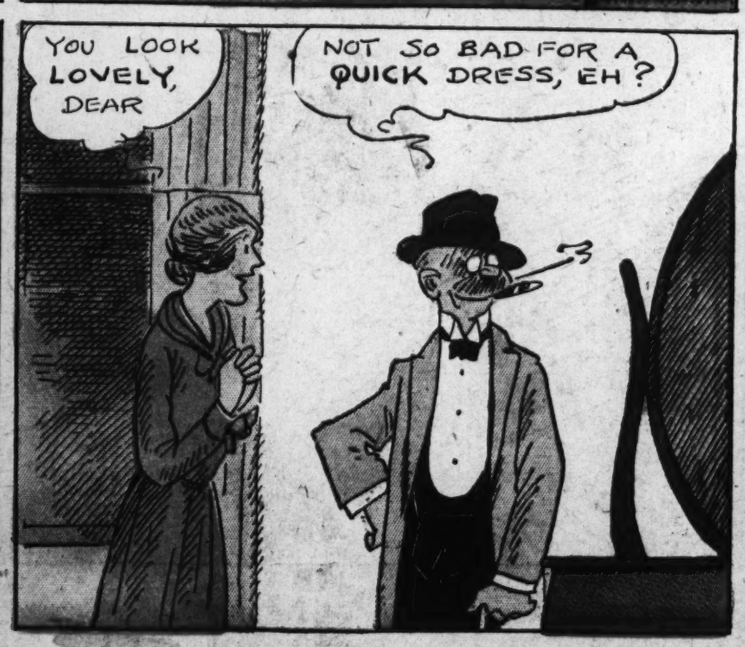




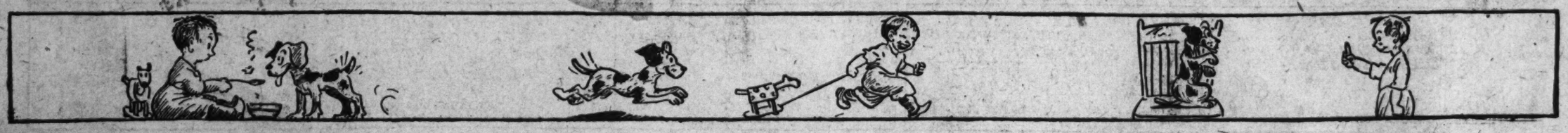












8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1930.

MOON MULLINS

NOW, KAYO-BE A GOOD BOY AND STAY HERE AND I WILL GIVE YOU A COUPLE OF NICE, NEW, SHINY DIMES-

OH I AIN'T SO PARTICULAR ABOUT THAT SHINY BUSINESS- JUST MAKE IT A COUPLA DIRTY RAGGED OLD BILLS AND I'LL STAY.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WALTZ, MISS SCHMALTZ?

IT'S ALL THE SAME TO ME, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM.

YEH- I'VE NOTICED THAT-

JUST IMAGINE LITTLE KAYO HOLLERING BECAUSE WE WOULDN'T TAKE HIM TO A NIGHT CLUB—HA HA.

OH, HE IS HAPPY NOW - I GAVE HIM A COUPLE OF DOLLARS WHEN WE LEFT HIM AT MY APARTMENT.

WE'D BETTER STOP BY THERE AND PICK HIM UP NOW.

I DON'T CARE IF YOU ARE VISITING IN LORD PLUSHBOTTOM'S APARTMENT— YOU'VE GOT NO BUSINESS —— W-WHAT? WHAT'S THAT? WHY YOU—

YAS, YOU HEARD ME THE FIRST TIME, YOU BIG FATHEAD— WHO AM I? MULLINS IS MY NAME!

NOW, GARFIELD-BE CAREFUL = YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR OWN STRENGTH.

MULLINS, EH? WELL I'M GOING TO SEE WHAT THIS FRESH FELLAH IS MADE OF.

WELL, KAYO—DID YOU GET LONESOME?

NAW I DIDN'T GET LONESOME- BUT IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU GUYS WAS GETTIN' BACK-

WAIT! THERE'S SOMEBODY AT THE DOOR-

WHAT IS YOUR NAME MAY I ASK, SIR?

MULLINS IS MY MONICKER, BROTHER, WHY?

HA! SO YOU'RE MULLINS ARE YOU? WELL—

POW!

MOONSHINE- SPEAK TO ME- WHAT HAPPENED?

IT MUSTA BEEN THEM PEOPLE UPSTAIRS. THEY AIN'T GIMME A MINUTE'S PEACE- HERE IT IS TWO A.M.- AND THEY BEEN HAMMERIN' ON TH' RADIATORS AND JUMPIN' UP AND DOWN ON TH' FLOOR ALL NIGHT LONG.

BELIEVE ME I WOULDN'T PUT UP WITH SUCH NEIGHBORS, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM- THEY'RE TERRIBLE PESTS.

THAT'S ODD. THEY NEVER KEPT ME AWAKE.

WELL, OF COURSE THEY NEVER EXACTLY KEPT ME AWAKE: I WAS DOIN' A LITTLE STUDYIN'.

ON YOUR LESSONS AT THIS HOUR, KAYO?

NAW-YOU SEE I BOUGHT ME A SECOND HAND SAXOPHONE WITH THAT MONEY YOU GIMME AND I WAS PRACTICIN' ON IT.

MY WORD!

Willard

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GASOLINE ALLEY

WALT, DOESN'T THIS BEAUTIFUL MOONLIGHT REMIND YOU OF ANYTHING?

YES. I USED TO HAVE A GIRL THAT WAS JUST CRAZY ABOUT MOONLIGHT.

-King

WHY DIDN'T I GET ONTO TAKING A WINTER VACATION BEFORE. THIS IS THE LIFE!

UNCLE WALT, COME QUICK! I FOUND A BABY ALLIGATOR!

NO!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH CORKY?

THE ALLIGATOR WAS SO LITTLE I PUT HIM DOWN CORKY'S NECK.

GREAT SCOTT! WHAT DID YOU DO THAT FOR? HOLD STILL CORKY AND I'LL GET HIM.

JUST TO SEE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN.

THAT ISN'T AN ALLIGATOR, SKEEZIX. THAT'S A CHAMELEON.

ANYWAY, THAT ISN'T THE ONE I PUT IN. I PUT IN A GREEN ONE AN' THAT ONE'S BROWN.

THAT'S BECAUSE THEY CHANGE THEIR COLOR. SEE HE'S A REDDISH BROWN NOW.

HE GOT RIPE FAST AFTER I PICKED HIM DIDN'T HE?

WHAT'S UP, CORKY?

SNAKE!

SNAKE

NO, IT'S A TURTLE— A BIG ONE.

HE WON'T SNAP. I TRIED HIM

I DON'T KNOW, I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES. HE'S ONE OF THE SOFT SHELLED ONES.

E-YOW!

?

WANT TO SELL DAT TUTTLE MISTA? GIVE YOU A NICKEL CASH.

SELL HIM? WHAT CAN YOU USE HIM FOR — A WATCHDOG?

NOSAH, MISTA. DAT'S DE SWELLEST EATIN' YOU EVA' SUNK A TOOTH. INTO.

WELL YOU CAN HAVE HIM IF YOU'LL PROMISE TO SINK A TOOTH INTO HIM LIKE HE DID INTO ME!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright,

WINNE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

GOSH - THESE SNOWFLAKES IS AS BIG AS SNOWBALLS !!

US RIVER RATS'LL FIGHT YOUR GANG OVER ON HOGAN'S LOT DIS AFTERNOON AT FOUR O'CLOCK AN' WE'LL FIGHT IT OUT WID SNOWBALLS, SEE ??

THAT SUITS ME **FINE** !! WE'LL BE THERE AN' YOU'D BETTER **LOOK OUT** !!

YEAH ? WHAT WE WON'T DO TO YOU'SE RINKEY-DINKS IS JES' **TOO BAD** !!

WE'LL BE THERE TO MEET YOU AN' YOU'LL KNOW YOU WAS IN A **FIGHT** ALL RIGHT!

I GOT TO TELL TH' GANG AN' WE GOT TO GET AMMUNITION !!

LISTEN FELLERS, THIS AFTERNOON AT FOUR, TH' RIVER RATS IS GONNA HAVE A SNOWBALL FIGHT WITH US ON HOGAN'S LOT —

FINE!

COME ON FELLERS — EVERYBODY PITCH IN AN' MAKE A PILE OF SNOWBALLS !! WE NEED AMMUNITION!

I'LL GO GET SOMETHIN' TO PUT 'EM IN !!

NOW WE'LL GO OVER TO HOGAN'S LOT AN' WAIT FOR TH' ENEMY!

UM! THESE SNOWBALLS IS FREEZIN' MY CHIN!

THESE AIN'T SNOWBALLS, DUMBELL! THESE IS BULLETS SHELLS AN' HAND GRENADES!

WE'RE HERE AHEAD OF TH' ENEMY! WE'LL HIDE OUR AMMUNITION BEHIND THAT SNOW PILE !!

K.O. CHIEF !

HEY KID, SORRY WE'LL HAVE TO CALL OUR WAR OFF FOR DIS AFTERNOON! I CAN'T GET ME GANG TOGEDDER! BUT WE'LL FIGHT YOU SE HERE TOMORRER AFTERNOON !

AW, S'TOO BAD !! OH WELL, IT'LL HAVE TO BE O.K. I GUESS !!

Y'HEARD WHAT HE SAID, FELLERS! TH' WAR IS OFF TILL TOMORROW AFTERNOON!

AW GEE! AN' ALL THIS SWELL AMMUNITION WASTED!

SURE! NOW WE HAVE TO MAKE ALL NEW SNOWBALLS TOMORROW!

WHAT'S TH' SENSE IN CARTIN' THIS AMMUNITION ALL A'WAY BACK TO YOUR HOUSE?

NEVER MIND! I GOT A SWELL SCHEME TO KEEP THESE SNOWBALLS GOOD AN' HARD TILL TOMORROW!

?

EGGS

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BRANNER.

YO-HO- AND A BOTTLE OF YARNISH- By INK.

BUSINESS IS PURTY PUNK THEY SAY-

YEAH, BUT IT'S PICKING UP STEADILY-

BUT I KNOW OF ONE BUSINESS THAT'LL ALWAYS BE ON THE ROCKS-

GIT OUT! WHAT BUSINESS IS THAT-

MARINE SALVAGE -

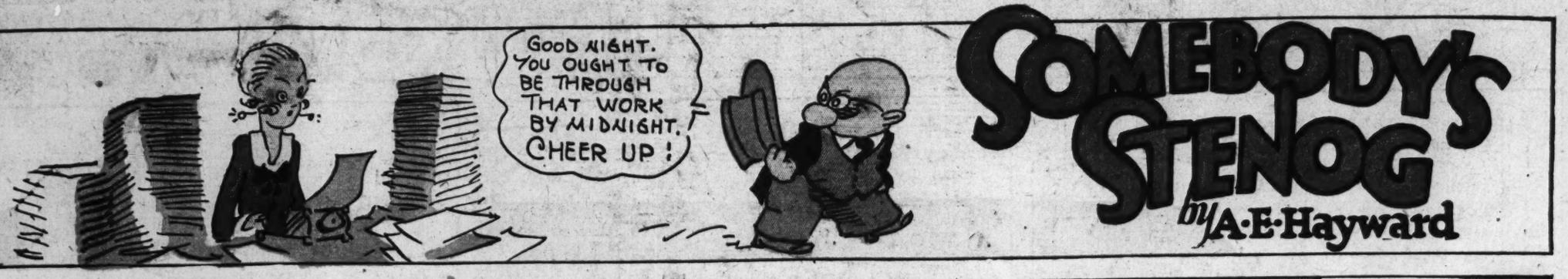
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward



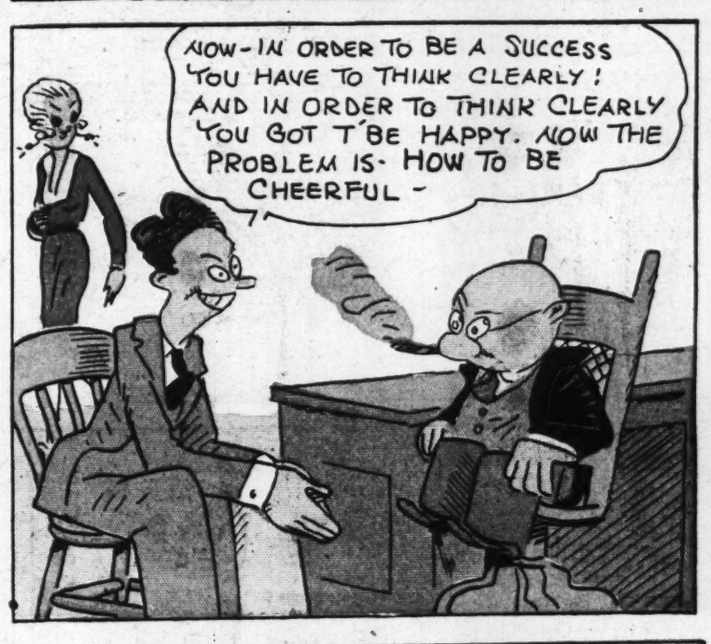




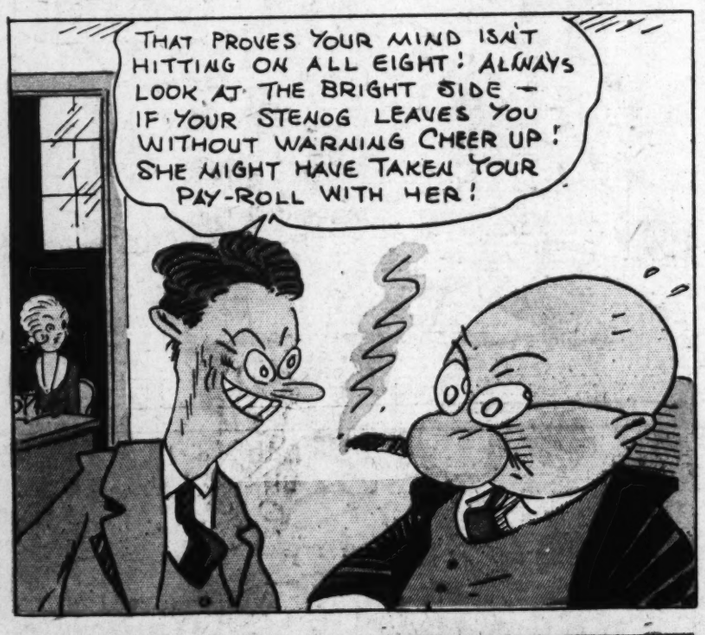




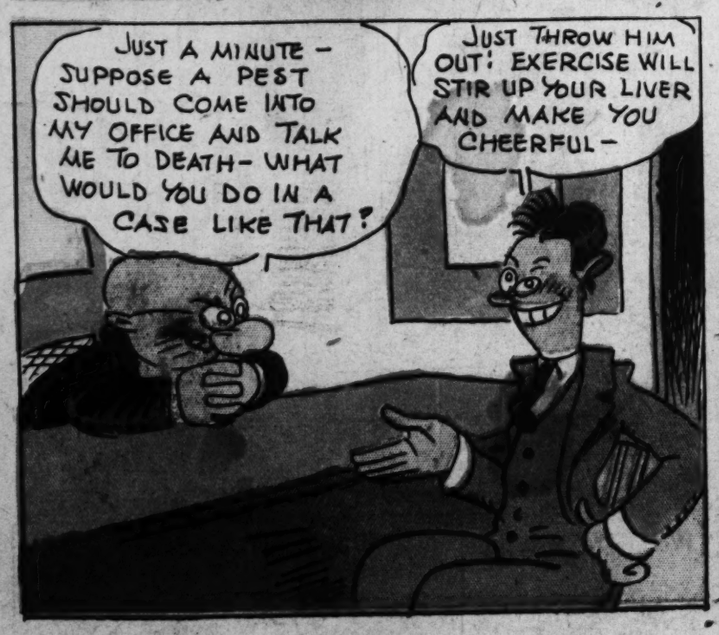
















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